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Declining enrollment in the district also is contributing to the necessity of eliminating certain elements from the budge, the board said.

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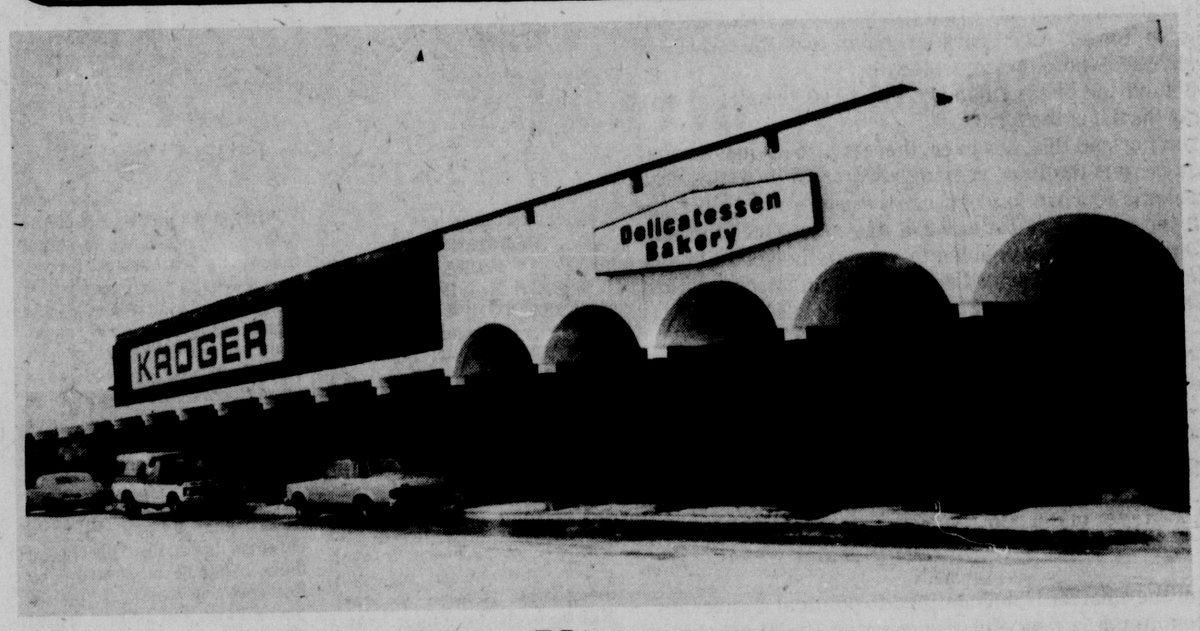
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Gary Callow was appointed to serve in the position vacated by Austin.

A tentative budget for the 1977-78 school year, including modifications necessitated by the assessment ration of Stoddard County as determined by the State Tax Commission, was presented to the board.

Declining enrollment in the district also is contributing to the necessity of eliminating certain elements from the budge, the board said.

Schools will be required to begin paying unemployment on all employes as of Jan. 1, 1978.

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
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"Earrings no longer available. But a woman on our tour was looking for the identical earrings because her mother-in-law lost one. We decided that her mother-in-law will keep the pair for one year. Then she will send them to you for a year, and eventually they will be willed to you. In the meantime, each of you will get enjoyment from the newly matched pair."

Robert P. Anathan

XXX

WASHING WINTER AWAY

DESPITE March's windy reputation, winter isn't really blown away; it is washed away. It flows down the hills, goes swirling down the valleys and spills out to sea. Like so many of this earth's elements, winter itself is soluble in water.

And water now begins to flow. You hear it on a warm afternoon, trickling down the south-facing slopes as the drifts begin to melt in earnest. The hollows in the meadow turn slushy, then overflow, and you hear the soft gurgle as myriad little spillways create temporary brooks. The brooks themselves waken, leaching the white ice from their stony banks, spating toward the rivers. In the river, shards of ice loosen, crunch and mutter as the rising current nudges them downstream.

It is a wet world, winter's harsh grip beginning to relax. There is a twinkle of water at the country roadside. The open field lies oozy, watery proof that the soil's frost moves upward. An outcropping ledge on the hillside sheds its beard of icicles and becomes a seep spring that drips into a shallow pool that feeds a growing runlet. The wind helps, but mostly it is the flowing water. After all, Neptune is the season's planet, and Pisces, the fishes, are its zodiacal sign.

New York Times

XXX

Solar, geothermal and synthetic fuels will make only a small contribution to domestic energy supplies by 1985—about one per cent. The technology for these sources exists, but must be proven economically viable on a commercial scale, so their major contribution will not begin until after 1990.

XXX

EMPHASIS IS ON CONSERVATION AND SANITATION

More and more, emphasis in our nation is on Conservation of our natural resources and purifying or keeping pure those we still have.

That's good. It should have been started long ago. If it had, perhaps we would not have found ourselves in the financial bind caused in part by our dependence on the Arabian nations for 40 per cent of our oil, for which we pay higher and higher prices. Those high oil prices affect the cost of living and buying products for every one of us.

Two weeks ago the people of Missouri voted a one-eighth of one percent increase in the state sales tax to finance a giant plan for conservation of our outdoor resources--a first in the nation.

Last week, three of the main headlines on the front page of the Appeal were about plans for soil, sanitation and water. One was about the Otter-Crooked Creek soil district meetings, one was about the planned expansion of Paris sewers, one was about extension of Western Monroe County water lines so that more and more people could have pure water for themselves and their livestock.

All of these, and many more, are commendable and will result in a better, healthier and more economical way of life.

Paris Appeal

XXX

POSTER seen in a Los Angeles travel agency: "Try Rumania. Book a Rest in Bucharest."

Funny Funny World

XXX

MY DAD'S a tinkerer with a creative bent, and he leaps at a chance to solve a difficult problem. When a friend complained of being unable to rid his attic of a colony of squirrels, Dad immediately volunteered his services, suggesting the use of a flashing yellow light to scare them out. The two men installed it one Saturday afternoon and, after an hour, slowly opened the attic door. The light was working, but not in the way my father had expected. Around it, in a perfect semicircle, sat the squirrels, staring in fascination at the yellow light.

David Toht

XXX

On the train recently, I noticed a fellow commuter halfheartedly turning the pages of a financial publication. His face wore a doleful expression. Then I saw a flicker of interest on his face as, with a long sigh, he made a note in the magazine.

He got off the train before I did, leaving the magazine open on the seat. I picked it up and felt a measure of understanding for his glumness. It had been left open to an article headlined: "AMERICA'S 90,000 millionaires." He had edited it to read 89,999.

Truman E. Smith

XXX

One of my brother-in-law's students had the misfortune of living in an apartment building that caught fire. While no one was injured, the building was destroyed. After watching his worldly possessions go up in smoke, this young man faced the distasteful task of breaking the news to his wife. He picked her up at her office and greeted her with, "I've got some good news and some bad news. First the good news. We've been invited out to dinner."

Carol S. Ireland

XXX

On a Jewish holy day, Grandma decided to treat the family to loaves of homemade challah, the Jewish ceremonial bread. The taste and aroma were an experience of which memories are made. Finally, someone stopped eating long enough to say, "Grandma, I hope you made some of this delicious challah for yourself."

"No," replied our Yiddish grandma. "But I did use some of the dough to make pizza for my lunch."

Mildred Siegel

WHEN our family vacationed in New York City, we visited the Empire State Building. At the observatory on the 86th floor, Dad stopped to take a family picture. Having posed us, he was ready to snap the shutter when a policeman stepped up. And in this city, often noted for its inhabitants' indifference, the policeman told Dad to stand with the rest of us and then said kindly, "I'll take the picture. A family should be together."

Kay K. Watt

XXX

Visiting a Vermont relative, I remarked that his town seemed to have prospered over the years.

"Nah," he grunted. "It's in the same old rut—it'll never amount to much."

"Well, at least they did a nice job resurfacing your streets," I said.

"Didn't have much choice," he retorted. "It was either tar 'em or mow 'em."

Edward Garrity

XXX

To CELEBRATE our great-aunt's 90th birthday, the family convened from points as far away as 700 miles. All of us laughingly vied in presenting gifts such as 90 bridge tallies, 90 luncheon napkins, 90 tea bags.

These frivolous items were dwarfed by the thoughtfulness of my sister's gift. Knowing how eager older people are for mail, she had brought 90 stamped envelopes, each addressed to the guest of honor—and divided them up among all those present.

Page Zyromski

XXX

VOLUNTEER ARMY AND QUALITY SOLDIERS

From The Atlanta Constitution

The volunteer Army is a good idea. But it's a good idea only if the Army can attract and keep soldiers of quality. Sufficient quantity of soldiers alone is not enough to make a good volunteer Army. There are indications that the Army is running into problems recruiting enough soldiers of quality. Representative John M. Murphy recently placed in the Congressional Record a speech by the Secretary of the Army concerning the problem and requesting an additional $60,000,000 to boost the Army's recruiting activities.

"The Army is experiencing the first downturn in progress since the institution of the volunteer force in 1973," the statement said. The increased funds, if they are made available, would be used to increase the Army's recruiting personnel and materials, and for enlistment advertising and enlistment bonuses. Volunteer Army recruitment has not yet produced the over-all quality of soldiers that the draft did in its last years. The Secretary's statement said that between fiscal years 1959 and 1973, the draft produced soldiers averaging 68 per cent male high school diploma graduates. The 68 per cent level is the volunteer Army's goal, but it has not reached it yet.

The increased recruiting effort might solve the problem; hopefully, it would. If not, other possibilities should be considered. The volunteer Army is a good idea only if it is an Army of quality soldiers.

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Luckily our teen-agers got us to rent a summer cottage. It gave us a place to wait while they kept driving back to town.

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Oh, there's some good in nearly everything. If the skateboard hadn't come back, pedestrians might never have learned sidewalk wariness.

Art Buchwald

'AIN'T GOIN' SIN NO MORE'

WASHINGTON— President Carter last week said in a visit to one of his many bureaucracies: "Those of you who are living in sin, I hope you will get married."

It came as a stunner to many unmarried people in Washington who didn't realize that because they were sharing the same apartment their President thought they were living in sin.

Broombaker was the first to call. "I don't know what to do. Nora says we have to get married."

"That's ridiculous," I said. "How long have you been living together?"

"Three years," he replied.

"Isn't she sort of pushing things?" I asked.

"That's what I told her. I said we had a good thing going and asked her why she wanted to louse it up."

"What did she say?"

"She said she didn't care one way or the other. But Carter wanted it that way."

"I didn't even know she voted for Carter."

"She didn't. She voted for Ford, but she said now that Carter is her President she feels she owes him her full loyalty."

"Did you tell her that the President just suggested people stop living in sin? He didn't make it an Executive Order."

"I went further than that. I told her he made the suggestion to the Housing and Urban Development Department and he was only talking to them. Nora's in Rural Electrification and they're not covered by HUD."

"What did she say to that?"

"She said the President meant all government employees should get married."

"It didn't strike me that way," I said. "The way I saw it on TV the President had probably been briefed beforehand that the HUD employees were a pretty wild crowd, and he just decided that he didn't want people involved with low-cost housing to be messing around."

"That's exactly what I told Nora," Broombaker said. "I told her that if the President was worried about sin in the Rural Electrification Administration he would have made a special trip over there to tell them."

"She didn't buy it?"

"Nope. She said it was our patriotic duty to get married. Every American should ask not what her country can do for her but what she can do for her country. She said that if the President of the United States wants us to get hitched he must have a reason."

"What reason?" I yelled. "Did you ask her that?"

"Sure I did. I pointed out that three Presidents of this country had led us blindly into a war in Vietnam. Why should we believe a President who wants to lead us blindly into marriage?"

"Good for you! That must have really got to her."

"It did," Broombaker said. "She told me to get out of the apartment."

"For how long?"

"For good. She said it's impossible now for her to have the same relationship with me under Carter that she did under Nixon and Ford."

"You poor guy. Where are you going to go?"

"Well, I called up this girl I met at a party about a year ago. She said to give her a jingle if I ever got tired of Nora."

"That was good thinking," I said.

"She asked me what I had on my mind, and I told her I thought we might go out a couple of times and if it worked out we could keep house together."

"And?"

"She said that would be a sin."

"The President's only been here a month," I said, "and he's wrecked this town."

"I can't figure him out," Broombaker said. "He pardons draft dodgers and at the same time he insists that single people who are serving their country have to be punished."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Happy Talk:
Carter's White House and Labor's High Command in tight-working partnership

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. -- When, in a bush jacket, one covers labor's high command Executive Council in sport shirts, it's imperative to discard the long formal pronunciamentos offered the media as labor's official white papers. The statements on the woes of America's working class are written by AFL-CIO staff aides who inhabit the upper reaches of high rise political and economic morality.

Fact is that despite its previous complaints, labor's chiefs, across the coffee tables, now believe they will get "complete" delivery from the Carter administration. Repeat, complete.

Though all in the high command are equal, those who are first among equals here have been told by President Carter how to get their problems directly to him.

The conduit is none other than his top administrative aide, 32-year-old Hamilton Jordan, one of America's rare instinctive cynics. In the latter-day sense, the fiercely loyal Mr. Jordan is the Chuck Colson of today's Oval Office. For which description I should incur no enmity. Brother Colson has had a vision and has said he was "acquitted -- by the Lord." He appears to mean it.

This means that Jordan will be a tough man to cross -- but a man who can deliver. With that, the "movement's" national chiefs -- those who are privy to the arrangement -- are as content as their aggressive and insatiable rank and file will permit them.

Actually the Carter White House appears to be delivering with an assembly line regularity. "Old friend" Ray Marshall, the 48-year-old Secretary of Labor, is at the Hotel Americana here ably assisted by the every-youthful veteran Labor Department pubilc relations practitioner John Leslie.

Never in my coverage of the government have I run into a Labor Secretary so much in tune with the labor chief's special requirements for successful action on the organizing and picketing and negotiating fronts.

Understand, please, that Dr. Marshall has for years been an itinerant think tank for organized labor.

For example, on Dec. 14 last, the AFL-CIO's Alan Kistler, Director of the Department of Organization and Field Services, dispatched a communication to "all international union organizing directors or officers in charge of organizing." It called for a national strategy conference in the Washington headquarters on Jan. 13 and 14.

It began, "Now that the national election is over and a more favorable climate for trade unionism appears possible, it is important that we devote renewed energies and resources to organizing."

This call to action winds up with the disclosure that a "Ray Marshall, author of a recent book on the 'Southern' worker and a highly-respected student of the labor movement, will report on some significant research he and his associates have conducted in selected areas in the South."

By Jan. 13, Texas Prof. Marshall was on his way through the Senate confirmation hearings on his appointment. As a cabinet official, Marshall couldn't brief the organizers. But his support and friendship never was -- nor has been -- in doubt. Certainly his shuttling hotel suite and lobby diplomacy here affirms his devotion to the "movement."

Secretary Marshall has the friendship of the public employe union leaders because he is for a national law permitting public employe unionization. So it is with the farm workers. Prof. Marshall wants both huge blocs of employes in the asphalt and citrus jungles to be brought under the National Labor Relations Act.

And he is for "some aspects of collective bargaining in certain situations in the military." He is against "unionization of the military per se ... in other words ... it might be useful to establish effective grievance procedures, but would not support strikes."

Critics of all variations of military unionism see "collective bargaining" between the enlisted personnel and the officer corps as rusting the chain of military command. So the American Federation of Government Employes (AFGE), which has been moving in this field, is happy.

And on an entirely different, equally controversial front on Feb. 14, Secretary Marshall told the Labor Relations Section of the American Arbitration Assn. that he hopes "that we can do it in a hurry." The reference was to the repeal of the right of states to ban union shops -- now in effect in 20 states.

And before the same audience at Washington's Mayflower Hotel that day, Marshall tackled the so-called "common situs" extended picketing controversy which I do believe cost Jerry Ford the presidency last fall. Marshall knew then that one of labor's staunchest allies, Congressman Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), would introduce a bill granting the construction trade unionists the right to picket all gates of a massive multi-employer building project even if the dispute was with one contractor -- or a lunch wagon on site.

Here, too, Marshall told his arbitration audience, "I hope we can dispose of that in a hurry." Meaning, get it passed and onto Jimmy Carter's desk. Of course the President will sign it.

While Prof. Marshall isn't one of the boys here, he is their muscled economic right hand inside the cabinet. He's for a stronger Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He's for heavy employment of minorities and the handicapped but not for quotas. He's for a strong Occupational Safety and Health Administration with tough enforcement powers. He's doing their whole thing simply by doing what comes naturally after advising them for years.

So the Oval Office and labor's high command are locked in tighter than ever before in any administration. Miami honeymoons are still in vogue.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Gulf Oil Denies Withholding Gas

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Jerry McAfee is an affable, avuncular fellow, with a benign face, who looks more like a minister than an oil tycoon. As chairman of the mighty Gulf Oil Corporation, he took offense at our recent charge that Gulf had withheld natural gas from its lower-paying customers.

We wrote in the February 14 column that Gulf in 1971 began cutting back the flow to Texas Eastern, a giant pipeline serving 16 states. Yet the oil company, we suggested naughtily, "seemed to have plenty of gas to sell other customers at higher prices."

The ABC television network invited McAfee to confront me on the "Good Morning America show." "By golly," said the friendly oilman, "we have been producing every cubic foot of gas that we've been able to. Our people have been working overtime day and night."

I noted that Gulf had contracted to pump 625 million cubic feet of gas into the pipeline every day but that the actual deliveries had been closer to 400 million cubic feet.

"The temporary shortfall that has been involved has been the result of circumstances beyond our control," he explained.

I read to him the verdict of an administrative law judge, suggesting that Gulf withheld "gas from the interstate market until the price has been driven up in violation of federal antitrust laws."

"We thoroughly, emphatically, completely dispute it," said McAfee.

"Isn't it true ..." I asked, "that at the same time you've been withholding this gas from Texas Eastern -- gas that you would have been required under the contract to sell at a very cheap rate -- you had been selling gas at far more expensive rates to other customers?"

"The gas that we've been selling intrastate Texas," McAfee said, "has been gas that's completely outside the Texas Eastern supply area."

I pointed out that Gulf had an "unconditional contract" with Texas Eastern, not limited to any specific supply area. "In other words," I suggested, "you have plenty of gas as long as the price is right."

"No, that's wrong," protested McAfee. He repeated that the "contract calls for us to deliver gas to the Texas Eastern Company from a particular area. We are doing that."

The brief debate goes to the heart of the natural gas controversy -- that is, the nagging public suspicion that the oil companies have been holding back gas for higher prices.

Now the House Investigations Subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Moss, D.-Calif., has added its voice to the controversy. In a detailed report today on the Gulf Oil case, the subcommittee has totally confirmed our findings.

The report charges that "Gulf has failed to meet its contractual ... obligation to deliver full contract volumes to Texas Eastern," yet at the same time, "Gulf has made other natural gas sales at higher prices during the time it has been underdelivering to Texas Eastern."

Adds the document sternly: "Gulf and Texas Eastern may have engaged in a conspiracy in violation of federal law to withhold gasfrom the interstate market until the price is right."

The reason the company failed to deliver all the gas it had promised, according to the report, was "a failure to develop the many leases it already had."

The subcommittee points out that the company "expended only an average of $15 million annually in Texas and Southern Louisiana on gas exploration." The congressmen considered this to be petty change compared to the $140 million that Gulf rakes in from interstate gas sales each year.

Concludes the report: "Gulf has violated the Natural Gas Act by failing to meet its commitment to deliver 625 million cubic feet per day to Texas Eastern."

Business Bias: In the past, U.S. embassies have functioned virtually as branch offices for private business interests. The State Dept., of course, is supposed to protect American interests abroad, but it is not required to adapt U.S. foreign policy to please the corporations.

The State Dept. has often taken its policies, for example, right out of the executive suites of the oil companies. When Big Oil couldn't get what it wanted in foreign countries, the embassies tried to get it for them.

Now all this is going to change; the tail will no longer wag the dog, United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young told us. U.S. foreign policy will be determined in the White House, not the corporate board rooms, he said. American corporations operating overseas will be expected to help carry out U.S. policy, rather than the other way around.

For example, U.S. banks that have made heavy loans to the white regimes of southern Africa will be asked to pressure those countries into changing their racial policies, Young told us.

New Washington Language: Budget boss Bert Lance, taking his cue from President Jimmy Carter, is trying to change the strange language that is spoken in Washington. He has decreed that acronyms and abbreviations should no longer be used in official letters and reports. This may help to make them understandable to the public at large.

For years, the official bureaucratic language has been laced with acronyms. "The Dictionary of Naval Abbreviations," for example, is known as DICNAVAB. This strange word may make sense to those who speak expert Pentagonese, but in Plains, Ga., DICNAVAB may as well be Chinese.

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And the blame for this rests with the federal government, charges one observer, Boston University political science professor Frances Fox Piven.

Federal government did two things, she says: It made it financially advantageous for middle-income families to buy suburban homes with low interest rates and income tax deductions, and it spent billions building highways to give suburban dwellers quick access into and out of the cities.

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Behind the helping hand of the social planner always lurks the fist of the tyrant.

Having said this, however, there is also no question but that there is really no running away from the cities. The problems of urban America are the problems of all of us.

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A friend returned from Hong Kong with a pair of jade earrings that she had purchased there. Shortly afterward, she lost one. She was very fond of the earrings and asked a friend who was traveling to the Far East to obtain a replacement. Several weeks later she received the following card:

"Earrings no longer available. But a woman on our tour was looking for the identical earrings because her mother-in-law lost one. We decided that her mother-in-law will keep the pair for one year. Then she will send them to you for a year, and eventually they will be willed to you. In the meantime, each of you will get enjoyment from the newly matched pair."

Robert P. Anathan

XXX

WASHING WINTER AWAY

DESPITE March's windy reputation, winter isn't really blown away; it is washed away. It flows down the hills, goes swirling down the valleys and spills out to sea. Like so many of this earth's elements, winter itself is soluble in water.

And water now begins to flow. You hear it on a warm afternoon, trickling down the south-facing slopes as the drifts begin to melt in earnest. The hollows in the meadow turn slushy, then overflow, and you hear the soft gurgle as myriad little spillways create temporary brooks. The brooks themselves waken, leaching the white ice from their stony banks, spating toward the rivers. In the river, shards of ice loosen, crunch and mutter as the rising current nudges them downstream.

It is a wet world, winter's harsh grip beginning to relax. There is a twinkle of water at the country roadside. The open field lies oozy, watery proof that the soil's frost moves upward. An outcropping ledge on the hillside sheds its beard of icicles and becomes a seep spring that drips into a shallow pool that feeds a growing runlet. The wind helps, but mostly it is the flowing water. After all, Neptune is the season's planet, and Pisces, the fishes, are its zodiacal sign.

New York Times

XXX

Solar, geothermal and synthetic fuels will make only a small contribution to domestic energy supplies by 1985—about one per cent. The technology for these sources exists, but must be proven economically viable on a commercial scale, so their major contribution will not begin until after 1990.

XXX

EMPHASIS IS ON CONSERVATION AND SANITATION

More and more, emphasis in our nation is on Conservation of our natural resources and purifying or keeping pure those we still have.

That's good. It should have been started long ago. If it had, perhaps we would not have found ourselves in the financial bind caused in part by our dependence on the Arabian nations for 40 per cent of our oil, for which we pay higher and higher prices. Those high oil prices affect the cost of living and buying products for every one of us.

Two weeks ago the people of Missouri voted a one-eighth of one percent increase in the state sales tax to finance a giant plan for conservation of our outdoor resources--a first in the nation.

Last week, three of the main headlines on the front page of the Appeal were about plans for soil, sanitation and water. One was about the Otter-Crooked Creek soil district meetings, one was about the planned expansion of Paris sewers, one was about extension of Western Monroe County water lines so that more and more people could have pure water for themselves and their livestock.

All of these, and many more, are commendable and will result in a better, healthier and more economical way of life.

Paris Appeal

XXX

POSTER seen in a Los Angeles travel agency: "Try Rumania. Book a Rest in Bucharest."

Funny Funny World

XXX

MY DAD'S a tinkerer with a creative bent, and he leaps at a chance to solve a difficult problem. When a friend complained of being unable to rid his attic of a colony of squirrels, Dad immediately volunteered his services, suggesting the use of a flashing yellow light to scare them out. The two men installed it one Saturday afternoon and, after an hour, slowly opened the attic door. The light was working, but not in the way my father had expected. Around it, in a perfect semicircle, sat the squirrels, staring in fascination at the yellow light.

David Toht

XXX

On the train recently, I noticed a fellow commuter halfheartedly turning the pages of a financial publication. His face wore a doleful expression. Then I saw a flicker of interest on his face as, with a long sigh, he made a note in the magazine.

He got off the train before I did, leaving the magazine open on the seat. I picked it up and felt a measure of understanding for his glumness. It had been left open to an article headlined: "AMERICA'S 90,000 millionaires." He had edited it to read 89,999.

Truman E. Smith

XXX

One of my brother-in-law's students had the misfortune of living in an apartment building that caught fire. While no one was injured, the building was destroyed. After watching his worldly possessions go up in smoke, this young man faced the distasteful task of breaking the news to his wife. He picked her up at her office and greeted her with, "I've got some good news and some bad news. First the good news. We've been invited out to dinner."

Carol S. Ireland

XXX

On a Jewish holy day, Grandma decided to treat the family to loaves of homemade challah, the Jewish ceremonial bread. The taste and aroma were an experience of which memories are made. Finally, someone stopped eating long enough to say, "Grandma, I hope you made some of this delicious challah for yourself."

"No," replied our Yiddish grandma. "But I did use some of the dough to make pizza for my lunch."

Mildred Siegel

WHEN our family vacationed in New York City, we visited the Empire State Building. At the observatory on the 86th floor, Dad stopped to take a family picture. Having posed us, he was ready to snap the shutter when a policeman stepped up. And in this city, often noted for its inhabitants' indifference, the policeman told Dad to stand with the rest of us and then said kindly, "I'll take the picture. A family should be together."

Kay K. Watt

XXX

Visiting a Vermont relative, I remarked that his town seemed to have prospered over the years.

"Nah," he grunted. "It's in the same old rut—it'll never amount to much."

"Well, at least they did a nice job resurfacing your streets," I said.

"Didn't have much choice," he retorted. "It was either tar 'em or mow 'em."

Edward Garrity

XXX

To CELEBRATE our great-aunt's 90th birthday, the family convened from points as far away as 700 miles. All of us laughingly vied in presenting gifts such as 90 bridge tallies, 90 luncheon napkins, 90 tea bags.

These frivolous items were dwarfed by the thoughtfulness of my sister's gift. Knowing how eager older people are for mail, she had brought 90 stamped envelopes, each addressed to the guest of honor—and divided them up among all those present.

Page Zyromski

XXX

VOLUNTEER ARMY AND QUALITY SOLDIERS
From The Atlanta Constitution

The volunteer Army is a good idea. But it's a good idea only if the Army can attract and keep soldiers of quality. Sufficient quantity of soldiers alone is not enough to make a good volunteer Army. There are indications that the Army is running into problems recruiting enough soldiers of quality. Representative John M. Murphy recently placed in the Congressional Record a speech by the Secretary of the Army concerning the problem and requesting an additional $60,000,000 to boost the Army's recruiting activities.

"The Army is experiencing the first downturn in progress since the institution of the volunteer force in 1973," the statement said. The increased funds, if they are made available, would be used to increase the Army's recruiting personnel and materials, and for enlistment advertising and enlistment bonuses. Volunteer Army recruitment has not yet produced the over-all quality of soldiers that the draft did in its last years. The Secretary's statement said that between fiscal years 1959 and 1973, the draft produced soldiers averaging 68 per cent male high school diploma graduates. The 68 per cent level is the volunteer Army's goal, but it has not reached it yet.

The increased recruiting effort might solve the problem; hopefully, it would. If not, other possibilities should be considered. The volunteer Army is a good idea only if it is an Army of quality soldiers.

XXX

Luckily our teen-agers got us to rent a summer cottage. It gave us a place to wait while they kept driving back to town.

XXX

Oh, there's some good in nearly everything. If the skateboard hadn't come back, pedestrians might never have learned sidewalk wariness.

Art Buchwald

'AIN'T GOIN' SIN NO MORE'

WASHINGTON— President Carter last week said in a visit to one of his many bureaucracies: "Those of you who are living in sin, I hope you will get married."

It came as a stunner to many unmarried people in Washington who didn't realize that because they were sharing the same apartment their President thought they were living in sin.

Broombaker was the first to call. "I don't know what to do. Nora says we have to get married."

"That's ridiculous," I said. "How long have you been living together?"

"Three years," he replied.

"Isn't she sort of pushing things?" I asked.

"That's what I told her. I said we had a good thing going and asked her why she wanted to louse it up."

"What did she say?"

"She said she didn't care one way or the other. But Carter wanted it that way."

"I didn't even know she voted for Carter."

"She didn't. She voted for Ford, but she said now that Carter is her President she feels she owes him her full loyalty."

"Did you tell her that the President just suggested people stop living in sin? He didn't make it an Executive Order."

"I went further than that. I told her he made the suggestion to the Housing and Urban Development Department and he was only talking to them. Nora's in Rural Electrification and they're not covered by HUD."

"What did she say to that?"

"She said the President meant all government employees should get married."

"It didn't strike me that way," I said. "The way I saw it on TV the President had probably been briefed beforehand that the HUD employees were a pretty wild crowd, and he just decided that he didn't want people involved with low-cost housing to be messing around."

"That's exactly what I told Nora," Broombaker said. "I told her that if the President was worried about sin in the Rural Electrification Administration he would have made a special trip over there to tell them."

"She didn't buy it?"

"Nope. She said it was our patriotic duty to get married. Every American should ask not what her country can do for her but what she can do for her country. She said that if the President of the United States wants us to get hitched he must have a reason."

"What reason?" I yelled. "Did you ask her that?"

"Sure I did. I pointed out that three Presidents of this country had led us blindly into a war in Vietnam. Why should we believe a President who wants to lead us blindly into marriage?"

"Good for you! That must have really got to her."

"It did," Broombaker said. "She told me to get out of the apartment."

"For how long?"

"For good. She said it's impossible now for her to have the same relationship with me under Carter that she did under Nixon and Ford."

"You poor guy. Where are you going to go?"

"Well, I called up this girl I met at a party about a year ago. She said to give her a jingle if I ever got tired of Nora."

"That was good thinking," I said.

"She asked me what I had on my mind, and I told her I thought we might go out a couple of times and if it worked out we could keep house together."

"And?"

"She said that would be a sin."

"The President's only been here a month," I said, "and he's wrecked this town."

"I can't figure him out," Broombaker said. "He pardons draft dodgers and at the same time he insists that single people who are serving their country have to be punished."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Happy Talk:
Carter's White House and Labor's High Command in tight-working partnership

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. -- When, in a bush jacket, one covers labor's high command Executive Council in sport shirts, it's imperative to discard the long formal pronunciamentos offered the media as labor's official white papers. The statements on the woes of America's working class are written by AFL-CIO staff aides who inhabit the upper reaches of high rise political and economic morality.

Fact is that despite its previous complaints, labor's chiefs, across the coffee tables, now believe they will get "complete" delivery from the Carter administration. Repeat, complete.

Though all in the high command are equal, those who are first among equals here have been told by President Carter how to get their problems directly to him.

The conduit is none other than his top administrative aide, 32-year-old Hamilton Jordan, one of America's rare instinctive cynics. In the latter-day sense, the fiercely loyal Mr. Jordan is the Chuck Colson of today's Oval Office. For which description I should incur no enmity. Brother Colson has had a vision and has said he was "acquitted -- by the Lord." He appears to mean it.

This means that Jordan will be a tough man to cross -- but a man who can deliver. With that, the "movement's" national chiefs -- those who are privy to the arrangement -- are as content as their aggressive and insatiable rank and file will permit them.

Actually the Carter White House appears to be delivering with an assembly line regularity. "Old friend" Ray Marshall, the 48-year-old Secretary of Labor, is at the Hotel Americana here ably assisted by the every-youthful veteran Labor Department public relations practitioner John Leslie.

Never in my coverage of the government have I run into a Labor Secretary so much in tune with the labor chief's special requirements for successful action on the organizing and picketing and negotiating fronts.

Understand, please, that Dr. Marshall has for years been an itinerant think tank for organized labor.

For example, on Dec. 14 last, the AFL-CIO's Alan Kistler, Director of the Department of Organization and Field Services, dispatched a communication to "all international union organizing directors or officers in charge of organizing." It called for a national strategy conference in the Washington headquarters on Jan. 13 and 14.

It began, "Now that the national election is over and a more favorable climate for trade unionism appears possible, it is important that we devote renewed energies and resources to organizing."

This call to action winds up with the disclosure that a "Ray Marshall, author of a recent book on the 'Southern' worker and a highly-respected student of the labor movement, will report on some significant research he and his associates have conducted in selected areas in the South."

By Jan. 13, Texas Prof. Marshall was on his way through the Senate confirmation hearings on his appointment. As a cabinet official, Marshall couldn't brief the organizers. But his support and friendship never was -- nor has been -- in doubt. Certainly his shuttling hotel suite and lobby diplomacy here affirms his devotion to the "movement."

Secretary Marshall has the friendship of the public employe union leaders because he is for a national law permitting public employe unionization. So it is with the farm workers. Prof. Marshall wants both huge blocs of employes in the asphalt and citrus jungles to be brought under the National Labor Relations Act.

And he is for "some aspects of collective bargaining in certain situations in the military." He is against "unionization of the military per se ... in other words ... it might be useful to establish effective grievance procedures, but would not support strikes."

Critics of all variations of military unionism see "collective bargaining" between the enlisted personnel and the officer corps as rusting the chain of military command. So the American Federation of Government Employes (AFGE), which has been moving in this field, is happy.

And on an entirely different, equally controversial front on Feb. 14, Secretary Marshall told the Labor Relations Section of the American Arbitration Assn. that he hopes "that we can do it in a hurry." The reference was to the repeal of the right of states to ban union shops -- now in effect in 20 states.

And before the same audience at Washington's Mayflower Hotel that day, Marshall tackled the so-called "common situs" extended picketing controversy which I do believe cost Jerry Ford the presidency last fall. Marshall knew then that one of labor's staunchest allies, Congressman Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), would introduce a bill granting the construction trade unionists the right to picket all gates of a massive multi-employer building project even if the dispute was with one contractor -- or a lunch wagon on site.

Here, too, Marshall told his arbitration audience, "I hope we can dispose of that in a hurry." Meaning, get it passed and onto Jimmy Carter's desk. Of course the President will sign it.

While Prof. Marshall isn't one of the boys here, he is their muscled economic right hand inside the cabinet. He's for a stronger Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He's for heavy employment of minorities and the handicapped but not for quotas. He's for a strong Occupational Safety and Health Administration with tough enforcement powers. He's doing their whole thing simply by doing what comes naturally after advising them for years.

So the Oval Office and labor's high command are locked in tighter than ever before in any administration. Miami honeymoons are still in vogue.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Gulf Oil Denies Withholding Gas

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Jerry McAfee is an affable, avuncular fellow, with a benign face, who looks more like a minister than an oil tycoon. As chairman of the mighty Gulf Oil Corporation, he took offense at our recent charge that Gulf had withheld natural gas from its lower-paying customers.

We wrote in the February 14 column that Gulf in 1971 began cutting back the flow to Texas Eastern, a giant pipeline serving 16 states. Yet the oil company, we suggested naughtily, "seemed to have plenty of gas to sell other customers at higher prices."

The ABC television network invited McAfee to confront me on the "Good Morning America show." "By golly," said the friendly oilman, "we have been producing every cubic foot of gas that we've been able to. Our people have been working overtime day and night."

I noted that Gulf had contracted to pump 625 million cubic feet of gas into the pipeline every day but that the actual deliveries had been closer to 400 million cubic feet.

"The temporary shortfall that has been involved has been the result of circumstances beyond our control," he explained.

I read to him the verdict of an administrative law judge, suggesting that Gulf withheld "gas from the interstate market until the price has been driven up in violation of federal antitrust laws."

"We thoroughly, emphatically, completely dispute it," said McAfee.

"Isn't it true ..." I asked, "that at the same time you've been withholding this gas from Texas Eastern -- gas that you would have been required under the contract to sell at a very cheap rate -- you had been selling gas at far more expensive rates to other customers?"

"The gas that we've been selling intrastate Texas," McAfee said, "has been gas that's completely outside the Texas Eastern supply area."

I pointed out that Gulf had an "unconditional contract" with Texas Eastern, not limited to any specific supply area. "In other words," I suggested, "you have plenty of gas as long as the price is right."

"No, that's wrong," protested McAfee. He repeated that the "contract calls for us to deliver gas to the Texas Eastern Company from a particular area. We are doing that."

The brief debate goes to the heart of the natural gas controversy -- that is, the nagging public suspicion that the oil companies have been holding back gas for higher prices.

Now the House Investigations Subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Moss, D.-Calif., has added its voice to the controversy. In a detailed report today on the Gulf Oil case, the subcommittee has totally confirmed our findings.

The report charges that "Gulf has failed to meet its contractual ... obligation to deliver full contract volumes to Texas Eastern," yet at the same time, "Gulf has made other natural gas sales at higher prices during the time it has been underdelivering to Texas Eastern."

Adds the document sternly: "Gulf and Texas Eastern may have engaged in a conspiracy in violation of federal law to withhold gasfrom the interstate market until the price is right."

The reason the company failed to deliver all the gas it had promised, according to the report, was "a failure to develop the many leases it already had."

The subcommittee points out that the company "expended only an average of $15 million annually in Texas and Southern Louisiana on gas exploration." The congressmen considered this to be petty change compared to the $140 million that Gulf rakes in from interstate gas sales each year.

Concludes the report: "Gulf has violated the Natural Gas Act by failing to meet its commitment to deliver 625 million cubic feet per day to Texas Eastern."

Business Bias: In the past, U.S. embassies have functioned virtually as branch offices for private business interests. The State Dept., of course, is supposed to protect American interests abroad, but it is not required to adapt U.S. foreign policy to please the corporations.

The State Dept. has often taken its policies, for example, right out of the executive suites of the oil companies. When Big Oil couldn't get what it wanted in foreign countries, the embassies tried to get it for them.

Now all this is going to change; the tail will no longer wag the dog, United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young told us. U.S. foreign policy will be determined in the White House, not the corporate board rooms, he said. American corporations operating overseas will be expected to help carry out U.S. policy, rather than the other way around.

For example, U.S. banks that have made heavy loans to the white regimes of southern Africa will be asked to pressure those countries into changing their racial policies, Young told us.

New Washington Language: Budget boss Bert Lance, taking his cue from President Jimmy Carter, is trying to change the strange language that is spoken in Washington. He has decreed that acronyms and abbreviations should no longer be used in official letters and reports. This may help to make them understandable to the public at large.

For years, the official bureaucratic language has been laced with acronyms. "The Dictionary of Naval Abbreviations," for example, is known as DICNAVAB. This strange word may make sense to those who speak expert Pentagonese, but in Plains, Ga., DICNAVAB may as well be Chinese.

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Today's News Briefs

Prison site meeting set

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Joint Legislative Committee on Correctional Institutions and Probelms has scheduled a meeting for March 3 with Special Services Department Directors James Walsh to discuss a site for a new medium security prison.

The committee held an organizational session Wednesday, and selected Sen. John Dennis, D+Benton, as chairman and state Rep. Robert Fowler, D+Ferguson, vice chairman.

The committee members said they were eager to help locate a new medium security prison. Money has been appropriated for the 500-inmate facility, but local opposition in St. Joseph and Kansas City has delayed the location of the prison.

The day after the meeting with Walsh, committee members will inspect some of the correctional institutions around Jefferson City.

Hearnes to practice at home

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says he is setting up a new law firm in his home town of Charleston and plans to open a second office in Jefferson City.

The former Democratic governor severed his relationship with the law firm of Hearnes, Padberg, McSweeney & Slater in St. Louis on Feb. 1. Hearnes said Wednesday that his parting with the firm was amicable.

"These things happen all the time," Hearnes said. "They don't make the news, but I suppose when a former governor does it, it's news."

Hearnes joined the firm in 1973 after he completed eight years as governor. Last year, he lost his bid for the U.S. Senate to Republican John C. Danforth.

Former marshal indicted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Twelve days after U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell ordered an investigation into the shotgun murder of a Mexican+American construction worker on a deserted country road, a former Texas marshal has been indicted for violating the victim's civil rights. Frank Hayes, 53, who was marshal in Castroville, is serving a 2-to-10 year sentence for aggravated assault in the case. A U.S. grand jury in San Antonio returned a twocount civil rights indictment Wednesday against Hayes, his wife, Dorothy, and his sister-inlaw, Alice Baldwin.

Pollution law gains support

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new federal law, which allows an industry into a city only if it cleans up as much pollution as it makes, seems to be winning tentative support from local governments as well as environmentalists. At a hearing conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday, both the California League of Cities and the Sierra Club gave grudging approval to the regulation, which is in effect but still being studied by the EPA.

Shakespeare okay, but...

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — George Meany has nothing against Shakespeare. But he believes that if the British playwright's works are to be shown on public television, the actors should be American. The issue is a sample of growing tensions between organized labor and an institution of which it has long been a supporter — non-commercial, publicly funded television. At the same time, the unions are questioning a key slice of public television's support — the sponsorship of highquality, prime-time programs by major U.S. corporations.

Rabin calls for unity

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, reelected leader of the ruling Labor party by only 41 votes, appealed early today for unity to meet the party's toughest election challenge in its history. "From this moment on, we are united," said Rabin after garnering 1,445 votes at the party congress Wednesday night to 1,-404 for Defense Minister Shimon Peres, a protege of war hero Moshe Dayan.

Congress balky on curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite intense lobbying by President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Congress seems unlikely to make sharp reductions in the number of committees with access to intelligence secrets. Carter told congressional leaders Tuesday he is concerned that seven congressional panels have access to CIA secrets. He repeated that concern in a nationally broadcast news conference on Wednesday.

4 cars lost in bridge crash

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP) — A tanker tore out a section of a bridge over the James River here during commuting time this morning, and a Coast Guard spokesman said four cars on the bridge fell into the river.

The spokesman said two persons had been pulled alive from the river, about 25 feet deep at the point of the accident, but that it was not known how many others were in the cars that fell into the water. No bodies had been recovered.

One end of the broken section of the Benjamin Harrison Bridge came to rest atop the tanker Marine Floridian, which was immobilized beneath the bridge.

Energy consolidation plan

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Chief House Clerk Dwight Fine said Wednesday he will begin making spot checks on expenditures by Missouri House members. Detailed guidelines were issued on various items for which reimbursement is sought.

Speaker Kenneth Rothman said the guidelines did not mean that there had been abuses of the monthly allotment system used since 1975 for House members to pay for legislative operatios.

"These guidelines represent a positive step forward," Rothman said. "In the past we've not had written instructions to assist members in the preparation of their requests for reimbursement or to assist the staff in reviewing vouchers once submitted."

Under the allotment system, House members pay for travel, office equipment and supplies, postage, telephone and home district secretaries.

Expenditures to be checked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposed new Cabinet-level Department of Energy would consolidate under one roof energy programs now run by 19 separate agencies, administration and congressional sources say.

The legislation, which Carter said he will submit to Congress early next week, would dismantle the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration and transfer all their functions to the new department.

It would also place in the new agency some programs now in the Interior Department and scattered over numerous other federal agencies and departments, the sources said.

Daily record

DEED TRANSACTIONS

BENTON— Deed transactions recorded during the past two weeks in the office of Scott County Recorder of Deeds John Bollinger included:

Albert and Betty Lou Allred deeded to Charlotte A. Bishop, by warranty deed, lot 1 of Maurice E. Stauffer's Second Subdivision.

Velma Jane August deeded to Douglas G. and Velma J. August, by warranty deed, lot 9-12 in block 6 of Hellemann's Additoin in Illmo.

Barnes Ridge Number One Inc. deeded to Clifford and Doris LaPlant, by warranty deed, lot 31 of Green Meadows Subdivision.

Mearl E. and Anna E. Berna deeded to Robert A. and Amy McCord, by warranty deed, part of lot 35 of Lillian A. Smith Addition East of Sikeston.

Maggie Barthalomew deeded to Carol Jane Barthalomew Galemore, by warranty deed, lot 1 in block 9 of Chamber of Commerce Addition in Sikeston.

Phillip J. Barkett deeded to Charles A. and Maggie S. Irwin, by warranty deed, lot 17 and part of lots 16 and 18 in block 17 of Clayton's East Acres in Sikeston.

Kenneth and Christine Bridger deeded to Tommy Lynn and Billie Bridger, by warranty deed, lot 43 in block 5 of Felker-Sharp Addition in Sikeston.

Robert E. and Cornelia Randol Bradley deeded to Bobby G. and Joyce A. Harris, by warranty deed, lots 4 and 5 in block 6 of McCoy and Tnners First Addition in Sikeston.

Carla Ruth Cunningham deeded to Thomas Dale Cuningham, by quit claim deed, lot 16 in block 5 of Loy's Addition in Chaffee.

Donnie Ray and Debbie Kay Delplane deeded to Apostolic Pentecostal Church of Sikeston, by warranty deed, lot 10 in block 7 of Frisco Addition in Sikeston.

Federal Housing Commissioner by Secretary deeded to Jerry L. and Irean Mitchel, by warranty deed, lot 27 in block 3 of Sunset Third Addition in Sikeston.

Chalmer and Evelyn M. Dockins deeded to Earl G. and Thelma Dennison, by warranty deed, part of lot 2 in block 1 of McCords Subdivision in Sikeston.

Loman A. and Lula B. Garner deeded to Linda Strickland, by warranty deed, lot 7 in block 2 of Westview Estates Third Addition.

Loman A. and Lula B. Garner deeded to Edward R. Maguire, by warranty deed, lot 4 in block 2 of Westview Estates Third Addition.

Loman A. and Lula B. Garner deeded to Anthony Joseph and Sharon Ann Stefan, by warranty deed, lot 25 in block 2 of Westview Estates Second Addition.

Jerry Wayne and Margaret Gott deeded to Joseph and Lois Scialaba, by warranty deed, lot 15 in block 2 of Cloverdale Terrace Second Subdivision in Scott City.

Glenda Sullivan and R. Jerry Green deeded to Nancy Virginia O'Neal, by warranty deed, lot 19 in block 4 of Stallings Addition in Sikeston.

Lester L. and Mary H. Gramlisch deeded to Bobby G. and Wanda L. Tankersley by warranty deed, lots 4, 5 and part of lot 6 in the Town of Rockview.

Virginia Harper deeded to Joe E. and Mildred F. Bertrand, by warranty deed, lot 2 and part o lot 1 in block 4 of McPheeters Addition in Benton.

Larry J. and Ann S. Hall deeded to Robert James Jr., by warranty deed, part of lot 92 of Sikeston's East Addition.

Raymond Harkey deeded to D. James Bailew, by warranty deed, lot 2 in block 1 of Pfefferkorns First Addition in Oran.

Joyce A. Edwards and Bobby G. Haris deeded to Dyer-Bussey Realtors Inc., by warranty deed, lot 9 in block 1 of Stallings Addition in Sikeston.

Roby W. and Vernetta M. Hitt deeded to Jerry Wayne and Jane Leola Skinner, by warranty deed, lots 2 and 3 in block 6 in the City of Illmo.

Dail and Margaret Howard deeded to Joe N. and Billie Y. Minor, by warranty deed, lots 5, 6 and west one-half of lot 4 in block 36 in the Original town of Chaffee.

Annie Mae Hubbard deeded to Larry J. and Ann S. Hall, by warranty deed, part of lots 1 and 2 in block 25 in the Original Town of Oran.

Terry H. and Joann Irwin deeded to Ronald J. and Patricia A. Kelsey, by warranty deed, lot 81 of Country Club Estates Third Addition.

Hubert and Rose M. Ivy deeded to Bill G. and Marie G. O'Guinn, by warranty deed, lots 19, 35 and 36 of Smoot's Subdivision.

Inter M. Inc. deeded to Roanld B. and Pamela L. Jones, by warranty deed, lot 5 in block 2 of Greenbriar Estates Subdivision in Sikeston.

Inter M. Inc. deeded to Norman L. and Betty Jo Spitzmiller, by warranty deed, lot 10 in block 3 of Greenbriar Estates Subdivision in Sikeston.

Albert L. and Janet C. Jackson deeded to Dyer-Bussey Realtors Inc., by warranty deed, lot 32 in block 12 of Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

Delmar and Pauline Jones deeded to Clyde D. Jr. and Mary Lynn Alcorn, by warranty deed, lot 11 in block 8 of Frisco Addition in Sikeston.

Harriet Elizabeth Jones deeded to Gene T. and Barbara A. Shaw, by warranty deed, lot 5 and part of lots 4 and 6 in block 32 of McCoy and Tanner Sixth Addition in Sikeston.

Larry Gene Kelley deeded to Kathy Ray Kelley, by quit claim deed, lots 3, 4 and part of lot 5 in block 4 of Uelsmann's Addition in Illmo.

W. E. and Shirley Kitchen deeded to Lonnie Brewer, by warranty deed, lot 10 and north one-half of lot 11 in block 4 of Stubblefields Addition in Oran.

Thomas J. and Charlotte K. Kelsey deeded to Jerry D. and Barbara J. Bain, by warranty deed, part of lots 1 and 2 in block 9 of Scherer's Addition in Scott City.

Danny W. and Sally A. Lape deeded to Robert L. and Judith A. Davis, by warranty deed, lot 3 in block 6 of Hunter Acres West First Addition in Sikeston.

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Mary McArthur, 46, Morley, cut scalp when hit on head; Ritter Lucy, 46, Sikeston, cut finger on wire connector; Bruce Savat, 17, Sikeston, second degree burn on hand from hot grease; Gary Crites, 13, Essex, cut arm in fall on fireplace; Joseph Slaten, 15, Months, East Prairie, door slammed on finger; John Powell, 3, Matthews, cut chin in fall.

FIRES

EAST PRAIRIE — Firemen were called at 8:05 a.m. today to Dr. A.L. Weaver's Clinic at 123 E. Pine St.

The fire, reported to have started from the hot water heater, caused minor damage to the utility room and smoke damage to other areas.

Sears



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FEBRUARY SPECIAL $1.34 lineal foot

Two-story house extra

Get our low price and the satisfaction of a Sears installation

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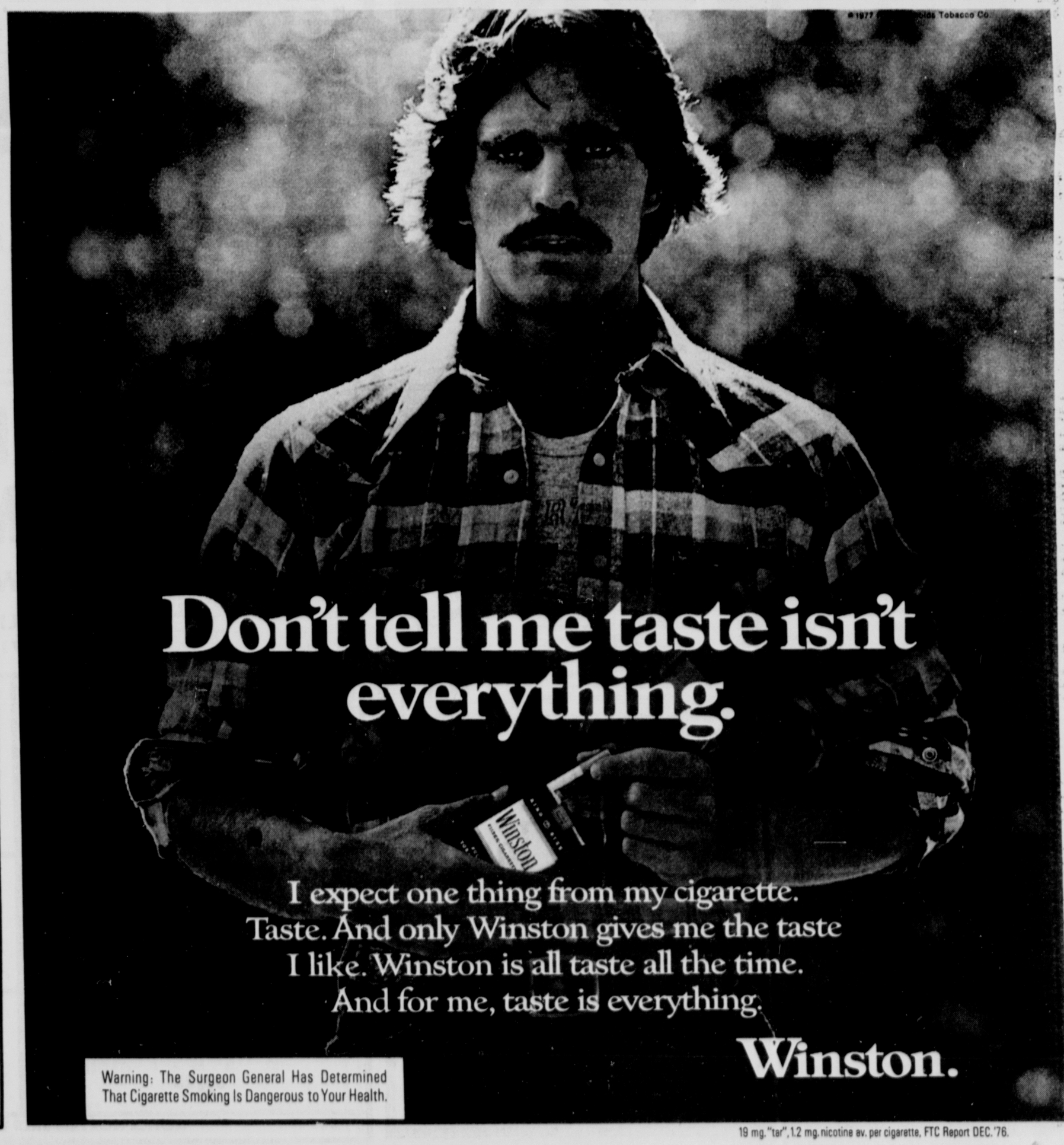
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Floaters
Hostess Wear

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123 Main Malden, Mo.

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19 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76.

Today's News Briefs

Prison site meeting set

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Joint Legislative Committee on Correctional Institutions and Problems has scheduled a meeting for March 3 with Special Services Department Directors James Walsh to discuss a site for a new medium security prison.

The committee held an organizational session Wednesday, and selected Sen. John Dennis, D+Benton, as chairman and state Rep. Robert Fowler, D+Ferguson, vice chairman.

The committee members said they were eager to help locate a new medium security prison. Money has been appropriated for the 500-inmate facility, but local opposition in St. Joseph and Kansas City has delayed the location of the prison.

The day after the meeting with Walsh, committee members will inspect some of the correctional institutions around Jefferson City.

Hearnes to practice at home

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says he is setting up a new law firm in his home town of Charleston and plans to open a second office in Jefferson City.

The former Democratic governor severed his relationship with the law firm of Hearnes, Padberg, McSweeney & Slater in St. Louis on Feb. 1. Hearnes said Wednesday that his parting with the firm was amicable.

"These things happen all the time," Hearnes said. "They don't make the news, but I suppose when a former governor does it, it's news."

Hearnes joined the firm in 1973 after he completed eight years as governor. Last year, he lost his bid for the U.S. Senate to Republican John C. Danforth.

Former marshal indicted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Twelve days after U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell ordered an investigation into the shotgun murder of a Mexican+American construction worker on a deserted country road, a former Texas marshal has been indicted for violating the victim's civil rights. Frank Hayes, 53, who was marshal in Castroville, is serving a 2-to-10 year sentence for aggravated assault in the case. A U.S. grand jury in San Antonio returned a twocount civil rights indictment Wednesday against Hayes, his wife, Dorothy, and his sister-inlaw, Alice Baldwin.

Pollution law gains support

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new federal law, which allows an industry into a city only if it cleans up as much pollution as it makes, seems to be winning tentative support from local governments as well as environmentalists. At a hearing conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday, both the California League of Cities and the Sierra Club gave grudging approval to the regulation, which is in effect but still being studied by the EPA.

Shakespeare okay, but...

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — George Meany has nothing against Shakespeare. But he believes that if the British playwright's works are to be shown on public television, the actors should be American. The issue is a sample of growing tensions between organized labor and an institution of which it has long been a supporter — non-commercial, publicly funded television. At the same time, the unions are questioning a key slice of public television's support — the sponsorship of highquality, prime-time programs by major U.S. corporations.

Rabin calls for unity

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, reelected leader of the ruling Labor party by only 41 votes, appealed early today for unity to meet the party's toughest election challenge in its history. "From this moment on, we are united," said Rabin after garnering 1,445 votes at the party congress Wednesday night to 1,-404 for Defense Minister Shimon Peres, a protege of war hero Moshe Dayan.

Congress balky on curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite intense lobbying by President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Congress seems unlikely to make sharp reductions in the number of committees with access to intelligence secrets. Carter told congressional leaders Tuesday he is concerned that seven congressional panels have access to CIA secrets. He repeated that concern in a nationally broadcast news conference on Wednesday.

4 cars lost in bridge crash

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP) — A tanker tore out a section of a bridge over the James River here during commuting time this morning, and a Coast Guard spokesman said four cars on the bridge fell into the river.

The spokesman said two persons had been pulled alive from the river, about 25 feet deep at the point of the accident, but that it was not known how many others were in the cars that fell into the water. No bodies had been recovered.

One end of the broken section of the Benjamin Harrison Bridge came to rest atop the tanker Marine Floridian, which was immobilized beneath the bridge.

Energy consolidation plan

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Chief House Clerk Dwight Fine said Wednesday he will begin making spot checks on expenditures by Missouri House members. Detailed guidelines were issued on various items for which reimbursement is sought.

Speaker Kenneth Rothman said the guidelines did not mean that there had been abuses of the monthly allotment system used since 1975 for House members to pay for legislative operatios.

"These guidelines represent a positive step forward," Rothman said. "In the past we've not had written instructions to assist members in the preparation of their requests for reimbursement or to assist the staff in reviewing vouchers once submitted."

Under the allotment system, House members pay for travel, office equipment and supplies, postage, telephone and home district secretaries.

Expenditures to be checked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposed new Cabinet-level Department of Energy would consolidate under one roof energy programs now run by 19 separate agencies, administration and congressional sources say.

The legislation, which Carter said he will submit to Congress early next week, would dismantle the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration and transfer all their functions to the new department.

It would also place in the new agency some programs now in the Interior Department and scattered over numerous other federal agencies and departments, the sources said.

Daily record

DEED TRANSACTIONS

BENTON— Deed transactions recorded during the past two weeks in the office of Scott County Recorder of Deeds John Bollinger included:

Albert and Betty Lou Allred deeded to Charlotte A. Bishop, by warranty deed, lot 1 of Maurice E. Stauffer's Second Subdivision.

Velma Jane August deeded to Douglas G. and Velma J. August, by warranty deed, lot 9-12 in block 6 of Hellemann's Additoin in Illmo.

Barnes Ridge Number One Inc. deeded to Clifford and Doris LaPlant, by warranty deed, lot 21 of Green Meadows Subdivision.

Merl E. and Anna E. Berna deeded to Robert A. and Amy McCord, by warranty deed, part of lot 35 of Lillian A. Smith Addition East of Sikeston.

Maggie Barthalomew deeded to Carol Jane Barthalomew Galemore, by warranty deed, lot 1 in block 9 of Chamber of Commerce Addition in Sikeston.

Phillip J. Barkett deeded to Charles A. and Maggie S. Irwin, by warranty deed, lot 17 and part of lots 16 and 18 in block 17 of Clayton's East Acres in Sikeston.

Kenneth and Christine Bridger deeded to Tommy Lynn and Billie Bridger, by warranty deed, lot 43 in block 5 of Felker-Sharp Addition in Sikeston.

Robert E. and Cornelia Randol Bradley deeded to Bobby G. and Joyce A. Harris, by warranty deed, lots 4 and 5 in block 6 of McCoy and Tnners First Addition in Sikeston.

Carla Ruth Cunningham deeded to Thomas Dale Cuningham, by quit claim deed, lot 16 in block 5 of Loy's Addition in Chaffee.

Donnie Ray and Debbie Kay Delplane deeded to Apostolic Pentecostal Church of Sikeston, by warranty deed, lot 10 in block 7 of Frisco Addition in Sikeston.

Federal Housing Commissioner by Secretary deeded to Jerry L. and Irean Mitchel, by warranty deed, lot 27 in block 3 of Sunset Third Addition in Sikeston.

Chalmer and Evelyn M. Dockins deeded to Earl G. and Thelma Dennison, by warranty deed, part of lot 2 in block 1 of McCords Subdivision in Sikeston.

Loman A. and Lula B. Garner deeded to Linda Strickland, by warranty deed, lot 7 in block 2 of Westview Estates Third Addition.

Loman A. and Lula B. Garner deeded to Edward R. Maguire, by warranty deed, lot 4 in block 2 of Westview Estates Third Addition.

Loman A. and Lula B. Garner deeded to Anthony Joseph and Sharon Ann Stefan, by warranty deed, lot 25 in block 2 of Westview Estates Second Addition.

Jerry Wayne and Margaret Gott deeded tcJoseph and Lois Sciaiaba, by warranty deed, lot 15 in block 2 of Cloverdale Terrace Second Subdivision in Scott City.

Glenda Sullivan and R. Jerry Green deeded to Nancy Virginia O'Neal, by warranty deed, lot 19 in block 4 of Stallings Addition in Sikeston.

Lester L. and Mary H. Gramlich deeded to Bobby G. and Wanda L. Tankersley by warranty deed, lots 4, 5 and part of lot 6 in the Town of Rockview.

Virginia Harper deeded to Joe E. and Mildred F. Bertrand, by warranty deed, lot 2 and part o lot 1 in block 4 of McPheeters Addition in Benton.

Larry J. and Ann S. Hall deeded to Robert James Jr., by warranty deed, part of lot 92 of Sikeston's East Addition.

Raymond Harkey deeded to D. James Ballew, by warranty deed, lot 2 in block 1 of Pfefferkorns First Addition in Oran.

Joyce A. Edwards and Bobby G. Haris deeded to Dyer-Bussey Realtors Inc., by warranty deed, lot 9 in block 1 of Stallings Addition in Sikeston.

Roby W. and Vernetta M. Hitt deeded to Jerry Wayne and Jane Leola Skinner, by warranty deed, lots 2 and 3 in block 6 in the City of Illmo.

Dall and Margaret Howard deeded to Joe N. and Billie Y. Minor, by warranty deed, lots 5, 6 and west one-half of lot 4 in block 36 in the Original town of Chaffee.

Annie Mae Hubbard deeded to Larry J. and Ann S. Hall, by warranty deed, part of lots 1 and 2 in block 25 in the Original Town of Oran.

Terry H. and Joann Irwin deeded to Ronald J. and Patricia A. Kelsey, by warranty deed, lot 81 of Country Club Estates Third Addition.

Hubert and Rose M. Ivy deeded to Bill G. and Marie G. O'Quinn, by warranty deed, lots 19, 35 and 36 of Smoot's Subdivision.

Inter M. Inc. deeded to Roanld B. and Pamela L. Jones, by warranty deed, lot 5 in block 2 of Greenbriar Estates Subdivision in Sikeston.

Inter M. Inc. deeded to Norman L. and Betty Jo Spitzmiller, by warranty deed, lot 10 in block 3 of Greenbriar Estates Subdivision in Sikeston.

Albert L. and Janet C. Jackson deeded to Dyer-Bussey Realtors Inc., by warranty deed, lot 32 in block 12 of Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

Delmar and Pauline Jones deeded to Clyde D. Jr. and Mary Lynn Alcorn, by warranty deed, lot 11 in block 8 of Frisco Addition in Sikeston.

Harriet Elizabeth Jones deeded to Gene T. and Barbara A. Shaw, by warranty deed, lot 5 and part of lots 4 and 6 in block 32 of McCoy and Tanner Sixth Addition in Sikeston.

Larry Gene Kelley deeded to Kathy Ray Kelley, by quit claim deed, lots 3, 4 and part of lot 5 in block 4 of Uelsmann's Addition in Illmo.

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VALUES FROM $12 UP TO $30

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OPEN DAILY 9-5 EXCEPT SUNDAY



Don't tell me taste isn't everything.

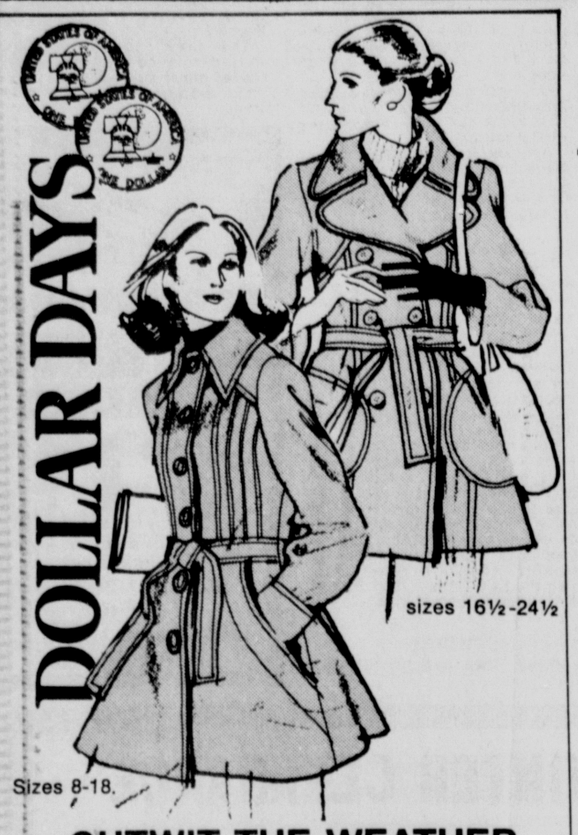


I expect one thing from my cigarette.
Taste. And only Winston gives me the taste
I like. Winston is all taste all the time.
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Winston.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76.



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$22-$24

All-weather coats in your favorite topper length — in water-repellent poplin, fully lined in nylon. Love it, wear it in salt, green, bone or navy. Really super values in misses and half sizes

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4771
MON. THRU THURS 9:30-5:30 FRIDAY—9:30-6:30 SATURDAY 9:30-5:00

today's woman

'more spice than everything nice'

At wit's end

Give a listen

By ERMA BOMBECK

It was one of those days when I wanted my own apartment . . . unlisted.

My son was telling me in complete detail about a movie he had just seen, punctuated by 3,000 "You know's?" My teeth were falling asleep.

There were three phone calls -- strike that -- threee monologues that could have been answered by a recording. I fought the urge to say, "It's been nice listening to you."

In the cab from home to the airport, I got another assault on my ear, this time by a cab driver who was rambling on about his son whom he supported in college, and was in his last year, who put a P.S. on his letter saying, "I got married. Her name is Diane." He asked me, "What do you think of that?" and proceeded to answer the question himself.

There were 30 whole beautiful minutes before my plane took off . . . time for me to be alone with my own thoughts, to open a book and let my mind wander. A voice next to me belonging to an elderly woman said, "I'll bet it's cold in Chicago."

Stone-faced I answered, "It's likely."

"I haven't been to Chicago in nearly three years," she persisted. "My son lives there."

"That's nice," I said, my eyes intent on the printed page of the book.

"My husband's body is on this plane. We've been married for 53 years. I don't drive, you know and when he died a nun drove me from the hospital. We aren't even Catholic. The funeral director let me come to the airport with him."

I don't think I have ever detested myself more than I did at that moment. Another human being was screaming to be heard and in desperation had turned to a cold stranger who was more interested in a novel than the real-life drama at her elbow.

All she needed was a listener . . no advice, wisdom, experience, money, assistance, expertise or even compassion . . . but just a minute or two to listen.

It seemed rather incongruous that in a society of super-sophisticated communication, we often suffer from a shortage of listeners.

She talked numbly and steadily until we boarded the plane, then found her seat in another section. As I hung up my coat, I heard her plaintive voice say to her seat companion, "I'll bet it's cold in Chicago."

I prayed, "Please God, let her listen."

Why am I telling you this? To make me feel better. It won't help, though.

Child abuse program given to Lilbourn club

LILBOURN -- Laverne Hadder and Algeron Turner of the New Madrid County Division of Family Services office were guest speakers at the February meeting of the Lilbourn Civic improvement Club. They were introduced by Frances Ponder, home life chairman.

Mrs. Hadder explained the child abuse and neglect department of the office. She gave statistics showing how prevalent child abuse is in the nation, state and county. The club was also informed about the procedure to follow if one suspects that a case of child abuse or neglect exists.

Mrs. Turner told of her job as an investigator of such offenses. She explained the aid she gives to the child and family, and also the action that is taken with the help of the courts.

A Missouri "hot line" telephone number, 1 -800-392-3738, is on call 24 hours a day to receive reports of suspected abuse.

The Family Services office also handles adoptions and placement of children in foster homes. Mrs. Turner stated that there is a need for more foster homes in the county.

The meeting was held in the home of Betty Joyce Dambach. Co-hostesses were Myrtle Simpson and Nancy Mitchem.

The next meeting will be the annual birthday dinner to be held at the Cottonboll Inn in Marston on March 14. The Lilbourn High School home economics class, under the direction of Dell Duncan, will present a style show.

Cook chili the slow way

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SLOW-COOKER SUPPER

Slow-Cooker Chili
Rice Salad
Apple Tart Coffee

SLOW-COOKER CHILI

Be sure to drain the beans thoroughly.

2 pounds beef chuck, cut in ½ to 1 inch cubes
Large onion, chopped medium-fine
8-ounce can tomato sauce
2 cans (each 1 pound) red kidney beans, well-drained
1 teaspoon salt
1½ to 2 tablespoons chili powder
Tabasco pepper sauce to taste (½ to ¾ teaspoon)

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Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
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Homer Stallings .... Adv. Director
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National Advertising Representative:
Mathews, Shannon, Cullen, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee.

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Son's homosexuality accepted by family

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FRI., FEB. 25

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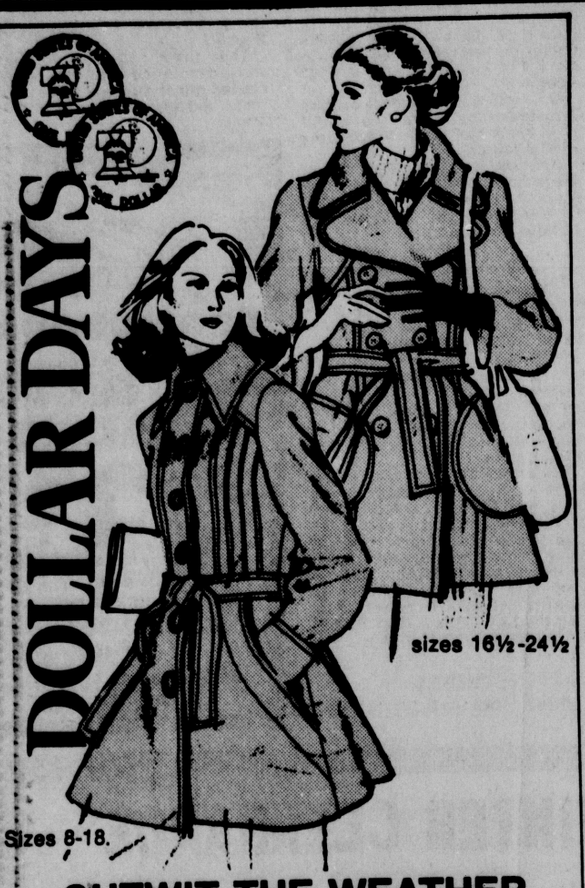
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today's woman

'more spice than everything nice'

At wit's end

Give a listen

By ERMA BOMBECK

It was one of those days when I wanted my own apartment . . . unlisted.

My son was telling me in complete detail about a movie he had just seen, punctuated by 3,000 "You know's?" My teeth were falling asleep.

There were three phone calls -- strike that -- threee monologues that could have been answered by a recording. I fought the urge to say, "It's been nice listening to you."

In the cab from home to the airport, I got another assault on my ear, this time by a cab driver who was rambling on about his son whom he supported in college, and was in his last year, who put a P.S. on his letter saying, "I got married. Her name is Diane." He asked me, "What do you think of that?" and proceeded to answer the question himself.

There were 30 whole beautiful minutes before my plane took off . . . time for me to be alone with my own thoughts, to open a book and let my mind wander. A voice next to me belonging to an elderly woman said, "I'll bet it's cold in Chicago."

Stone-faced I answered, "It's likely."

"I haven't been to Chicago in nearly three years," she persisted. "My son lives there."

"That's nice," I said, my eyes intent on the printed page of the book.

"My husband's body is on this plane. We've been married for 53 years. I don't drive, you know and when he died a nun drove me from the hospital. We aren't even Catholic. The funeral director let me come to the airport with him."

I don't think I have ever detested myself more than I did at that moment. Another human being was screaming to be heard and in desperation had turned to a cold stranger who was more interested in a novel than the real-life drama at her elbow.

All she needed was a listener . . no advice, wisdom, experience, money, assistance, expertise or even compassion . . . but just a minute or two to listen.

It seemed rather incongruous that in a society of super-sophisticated communication, we often suffer from a shortage of listeners.

She talked numbly and steadily until we boarded the plane, then found her seat in another section. As I hung up my coat, I heard her plaintive voice say to her seat companion, "I'll bet it's cold in Chicago."

I prayed, "Please God, let her listen."

Why am I telling you this? To make me feel better. It won't help, though.

Child abuse program given to Lilbourn club

LILBOURN -- Laverne Hadder and Algeron Turner of the New Madrid County Division of Family Services office were guest speakers at the February meeting of the Lilbourn Civic improvement Club. They were introduced by Frances Ponder, home life chairman.

Mrs. Hadder explained the child abuse and neglect department of the office. She gave statistics showing how prevalent child abuse is in the nation, state and county. The club was also informed about the procedure to follow if one suspects that a case of child abuse or neglect exists.

Mrs. Turner told of her job as an investigator of such offenses. She explained the aid she gives to the child and family, and also the action that is taken with the help of the courts.

A Missouri "hot line" telephone number, 1 -800-392-3738, is on call 24 hours a day to receive reports of suspected abuse.

The Family Services office also handles adoptions and placement of children in foster homes. Mrs. Turner stated that there is a need for more foster homes in the county.

The meeting was held in the home of Betty Joyce Dambach. Co-hostesses were Myrtle Simpson and Nancy Mitchem.

The next meeting will be the annual birthday dinner to be held at the Cottonboll Inn in Marston on March 14. The Lilbourn High School home economics class, under the direction of Dell Duncan, will present a style show.

Cook chili the slow way

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SLOW-COOKER SUPPER

Slow-Cooker Chili
Rice — Salad
Apple Tart — Coffee

SLOW-COOKER CHILI

Be sure to drain the beans thoroughly.

2 pounds beef chuck, cut in ½ to 1 inch cubes
Large onion, chopped medium-fine
8-ounce can tomato sauce
2 cans (each 1 pound) red kidney beans, well-drained
1 teaspoon salt
1½ to 2 tablespoons chili powder
Tabasco pepper sauce to taste (½ to ¾ teaspoon)

In an electric slow-cooker stir together all the ingredients. Cover and cook on high for 4 to 5 hours or on low for 8 to 10 hours or until beef is tender. Makes 6 servings.

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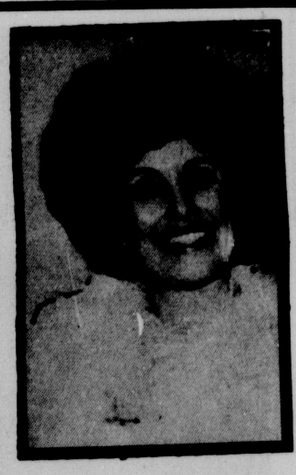
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Comedy embraces the real and the fanciful





The Girl (Jan Barkett), and Richard Sherman (Jim Wenneker) become acquainted over a bottle of champagne in the Sikeston Little Theatre's production of "The Seven Year Itch," which opens tonight. Mark Schumacher, above, in charge of properties for the show, fixes a wire shortly before the beginning of Wednesday night's dress rehearsal.

By ANN O'LEARY

(Editor's Note: "The Seven Year Itch," a comedy in three acts written by George Axelrod, is a production of the Sikeston Little Theatre. It has been directed by Lee Crites, who has appeared on the Little Theatre stage himself and is both an actor and writer. The play opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the Activity Center on South Kingshighway, and will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at the same time.)

"The Seven Year Itch" is a funny play. If I didn't know it was unfair to apply general terms, I'd say it was primarily about the male menopause, which has gained status as an issue in magazines and morning coffee klatches.

Poor Richard Sherman. He is, let's face it, middle aged — beginning those years which some feel are golden and others find merely tarnished by time. He begins to doubt his attractiveness, not only to women in general, but even to his wife, who is away for the summer with the couple's son.

Jim Wenneker, who plays Richard, has a difficult role. He spends a fair amount of time onstage alone, as Richard Sherman alternately salves his conscience and berates himself for the sexual fantasies in which he indulges. But Wenneker manages these times alone onstage quite well and keeps the play moving. The audience will be fascinated as Wenneker leads them through the abrupt and sometimes hysterical thought processes of Sherman as he deals with the fantasy and the real "Seven Year Itch."

Marilyn Monroe played "The Girl", who in fact enters Richard Sherman's life, in the movie version of the play in the mid-'50's. Jan Barkett, as The Girl, abandons breathy Marilyn's interpretation of the role, and finds her own, which allows the personality of The Girl to make itself known to the audience in a fresh way. Very few who see the play will be unable to empathize with The Girl as she hovers between desires for independence and security.

Sherman's wife, Helen, is played by Linda Ingram. She must be alternately sugary sweet and accusing, and she does both well, as Sherman daydreams about her reactions to his infidelity.

Tom Mackenzie, a romantic writer Sherman fears is wooing the absent Helen, is played very well by Terry Foster, who with Francis Schumacher also created the effective set design. Foster makes Mackenzie so suave even I wanted to kick him, and he's funny too.

Bill Potthast is Dr. Brubaker, a psychiatrist whose book will be published by the company Sherman works for. Potthast's character shows us a brilliant mind which often gets tangled in its own works, and yet still manages to hit on the truth with an amazing degree of accuracy.

Other notable parts are played by Bonnie Newton, Millicent Page, Kelly McAlister and Paula Smith as the girls Sherman fantasizes over. Chipper Thornton as the Shermans' son, Ricky, is living proof that good things do indeed come in small packages.

The combination of set, lights, sound, and other production casts are successfully combined to give these characters a chance to come to life for their audience.



Don't pile other produce on top of eggplants in the refrigerator. They bruise easily.

Survey shows costly beef

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri shoppers this week are paying the highest prices for ground beef since June 1, a Farm Bureau shoppers' guide indicates.

Ground beef moved up to 80 cents a pound, two cents higher than last week's average and its highest mark in 37 weeks, according to the weekly survey of statewide supermarkets.

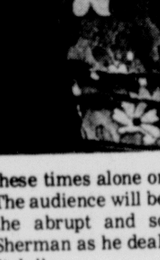
Coffee prices across the state continued to rise, although at a less rapid pace than in past weeks. A one-pound can of coffee moved up two cents to $3.08, the survey says.

Pork prices eased the burden on the consumer somewhat, however, as the five major pork cuts dropped 11 cents from last week. Pork steak dropped a nickel to $1.08 a pound, butt portions dropped three cents to $1 a pound and shank protions were off two cents to 90 cents a pound.

Chicken prices were up three cents over last week. Whole fryers were gauged at 54 cents per pound, and cut chickens moved to 62 cents a pound.

Beef prices were mixed, with arm roast moving up seven cents to $1.14 a pound and round steak dropping six cents from last week to $1.40 per pound.

For the second successive week, all sizes of eggs dropped in price. Grade "A" Extra Large and Grade "A" Medium eggs each dropped four cents a dozen to 94 cents and 86 cents per dozen, respectively.



Polly's Pointers

Cover coat hangers with braided yarn

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have been trying in vain to find someone who could give me directions for covering regular wire coat hangers with yarn. The type I have in mind looks like braiding, and no crochet hook is used. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who knows this method. — R.A.D.

DEAR R.A.D. — The only way I know is to do a single crochet stitch around the wire hanger, but I am sure some reader will be able to tell us how to braid them. — POLLY.



partners in chic . . . spring-hued jacket dresses

$30

A. Polka dots are sprinkled on the collar and cuffs of the blazer jacket. A-line dress underneath echoes the dots on the neckline. Polyester. Sizes 10-18.

B. Safari-look jacket takes a soft sashing and a fling of dots in the ascot tie. Also, a love, the matching jumper dress. Polyester. 10-18.

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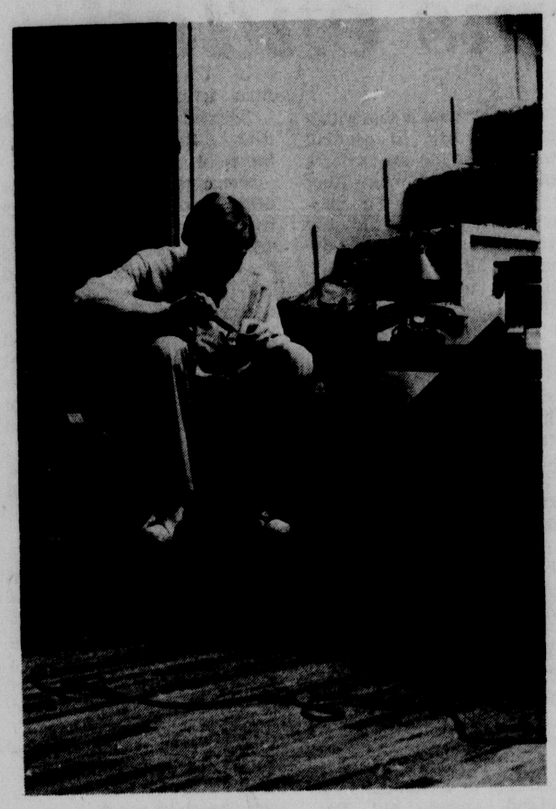
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Comedy embraces the real and the fanciful





The Girl (Jan Barkett), and Richard Sherman (Jim Wenneker) become acquainted over a bottle of champagne in the Sikeston Little Theatre's production of "The Seven Year Itch," which opens tonight. Mark Schumacher, above, in charge of properties for the show, fixes a wire shortly before the beginning of Wednesday night's dress rehearsal.

By ANN O'LEARY

(Editor's Note: "The Seven Year Itch," a comedy in three acts written by George Axelrod, is a production of the Sikeston Little Theatre. It has been directed by Lee Crites, who has appeared on the Little Theatre stage himself and is both an actor and writer. The play opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the Activity Center on South Kingshighway, and will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at the same time.)

"The Seven Year Itch" is a funny play. If I didn't know it was unfair to apply general terms, I'd say it was primarily about the male menopause, which has gained status as an issue in magazines and morning coffee klatches.

Poor Richard Sherman. He is, let's face it, middle aged — beginning those years which some feel are golden and others find merely tarnished by time. He begins to doubt his attractiveness, not only to women in general, but even to his wife, who is away for the summer with the couple's son.

Jim Wenneker, who plays Richard, has a difficult role. He spends a fair amount of time onstage alone, as Richard Sherman alternately salves his conscience and berates himself for the sexual fantasies in which he indulges. But Wenneker manages these times alone onstage quite well and keeps the play moving. The audience will be fascinated as Wenneker leads them through the abrupt and sometimes hysterical thought processes of Sherman as he deals with the fantasy and the real "Seven Year Itch."

Marilyn Monroe played "The Girl", who in fact enters Richard Sherman's life, in the movie version of the play in the mid-'50's. Jan Barkett, as The Girl, abandons breathy Marilyn's interpretation of the role, and finds her own, which allows the personality of The Girl to make itself known to the audience in a fresh way. Very few who see the play will be unable to empathize with The Girl as she hovers between desires for independence and security.

Sherman's wife, Helen, is played by Linda Ingram. She must be alternately sugary sweet and accusing, and she does both well, as Sherman daydreams about her reactions to his infidelity.

Tom Mackenzie, a romantic writer Sherman fears is wooing the absent Helen, is played very well by Terry Foster, who with Francis Schumacher also created the effective set design. Foster makes Mackenzie so suave even I wanted to kick him, and he's funny too.

Bill Potthast is Dr. Brubaker, a psychiatrist whose book will be published by the company Sherman works for. Potthast's character shows us a brilliant mind which often gets tangled in its own works, and yet still manages to hit on the truth with an amazing degree of accuracy.

Other notable parts are played by Bonnie Newton, Millicent Page, Kelly McAlister and Paula Smith as the girls Sherman fantasizes over. Chipper Thornton as the Shermans' son, Ricky, is living proof that good things do indeed come in small packages.

The combination of set, lights, sound, and other production casts are successfully combined to give these characters a chance to come to life for their audience.



Don't pile other produce on top of eggplants in the refrigerator. They bruise easily.

Survey shows costly beef

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri shoppers this week are paying the highest prices for ground beef since June 1, a Farm Bureau shoppers' guide indicates.

Ground beef moved up to 80 cents a pound, two cents higher than last week's average and its highest mark in 37 weeks, according to the weekly survey of statewide supermarkets.

Coffee prices across the state continued to rise, although at a less rapid pace than in past weeks. A one-pound can of coffee moved up two cents to $3.08, the survey says.

Pork prices eased the burden on the consumer somewhat, however, as the five major pork cuts dropped 11 cents from last week. Pork steak dropped a nickel to $1.08 a pound, butt portions dropped three cents to $1 a pound and shank protions were off two cents to 90 cents a pound.

Chicken prices were up three cents over last week. Whole fryers were gauged at 54 cents per pound, and cut chickens moved to 62 cents a pound.

Beef prices were mixed, with arm roast moving up seven cents to $1.14 a pound and round steak dropping six cents from last week to $1.40 per pound.

For the second successive week, all sizes of eggs dropped in price. Grade "A" Extra Large and Grade "A" Medium eggs each dropped four cents a dozen to 94 cents and 86 cents per dozen, respectively.



Polly's Pointers

Cover coat hangers with braided yarn

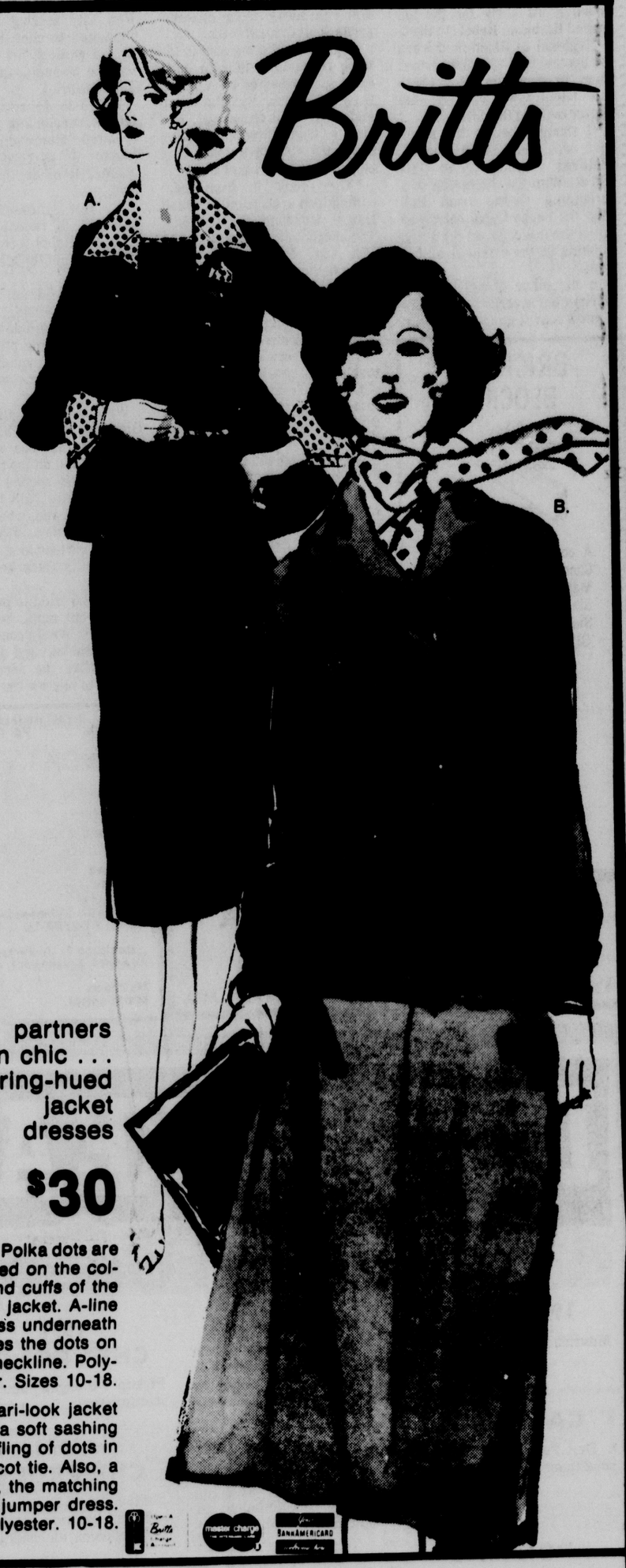
By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have been trying in vain to find someone who could give me directions for covering regular wire coat hangers with yarn. The type I have in mind looks like braiding, and no crochet hook is used. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who knows this method. — R.A.D.

DEAR R.A.D. — The only way I know is to do a single crochet stitch around the wire hanger, but I am sure some reader will be able to tell us how to braid them. — POLLY.

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B. Safari-look jacket takes a soft sashing and a fling of dots in the ascot tie. Also, a love, the matching jumper dress. Polyester. 10-18.

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Niemczyk's storybook shot wins it for Bell City

Rebels' state dreams ended

BLOOMFIELD— The season ended a bit early for the top seeded Richland Rebels in the 1-A Regional at Bloomfield when the upstart Bell City Cubs edged them in overtime, 64-63, with Pat Niemczyk's shot at the buzzer making the difference.

"I thought before the game that we could beat them," declared winning coach Carl Ritter. With the exception of a screaming throng from Bell City, the happy Cub mentor was far in the minority, as far a his thinking on the eventual winner went.

In the other game, the new tournament favorite – Matthews – got a fourth quarter lift from senior guard Larry Robinson and ran away from mistake-prone Scott Central 75-53.

Fouls played a big part in the final outcome, although both sides were assessed 17. A pair of Richland stars, Syl Patterson and Glen Cole fouled out, and clutch free thrrow shooting down the stretch by Bell City helped the winners pull it out.

"They took it from us," complained a disgruntled coach Danny Rowland of Richland. The coach, whose team finished 23-3, was referring to several jump ball calls late in the game that the Richland side thought should have been fouls.

Good shooting by Bell City carried the team during the first half. Turnovers caused by the tough Rebel press held the score close, but the underdogs kept threatening to pull away. Building the lead to 14-8, the Cubs gave the ball up a couple of times and Richland converted to trail 14-12 at quarter's end.

A Pat Niemczyk fielder again gave Bell City its largest lead at six, 27-21, with 2:09 of the second period left. Reb guard Robin Wilson fired in two buckets in a row and the lead was cut to 31-26 by intermission.

Bell City continued to dominate the favorites in the third period. Three turnaround jumpers by 5-11 senior Cub John Watkins put the Cubs up 37-30 and the lead was the largest of the night at 44-35, nine points, with 1:32 of the third frame left. A mild comeback by Richland in the quarter's waning moments cut the margin to 45-41 at the buzzer.

Guard Scott Weeks had picked up his fourth foul on a charge call 14 seconds before the period's end. Weeks' 16 points followed 22 by Niemczyk in the Bell City scoring column. He managed to contribute greatly in the game's last 11 minutes, despite hishandicap in the foul department.

With 6:25 of the fourth quarter left, a rebounding foul on the talented Patterson was his fourth. A pair of tosses by Niemczyk made the Cub lead five.

A few moments later, however, a recent promotion from the Rebel B team, Ronnie Buchanan cut the lead to one at 50-49.

"He (Buchanan) really inspired the Rebels," testified a tournament official. The 5-8 sophomore came off the bench to collect ten valuable points when his older mates got in foul trouble.

With half of the quarter to go, Glen Cole hit both charity tosses in the one-and-one situation to put Richland on top for the first time in the second half. Two more gimmes built the lead to three, 53-50, and, when the Cubs missed a shot, Richland increased the lead to 55-50.

The gutty Cubs kept coming back.

Richland tried to put it in the freezer, but made two straight turnovers. Weeks converted one into a bucket and hit a free throw after the second Rebel miscue to narrow the gap to 55-53.

Sol Byrd missed a shot with a minute-and-a-half to go, but Richland blew the chance for a breakaway basket. With 1:03 of the nail-biter left, the mercurical Cole drew his fifth and Byrd's two free throws tied the score at 55-all.

In the last 51 seconds of furious action, there were three jump balls, two missed layups and a Rebel shot at the buzzer which missed. The teams were forced into overtime.

Thirteen seconds into the extra frame, Patterson went the bench with his fifth personal, but the Rebs kept hanging in there, determined to stay with the equally determined Cubs.

A free throw by Weeks put Bell City up 56-55, but Richland rebounded and Phil Ledbetter scored for a 57-56 Reb lead.

A pair of free tosses by Byrd put Bell City up, but the cool soph Buchanan answered with a pair. Byrd missed a shot, but tipped it in, and Bell City was again ahead by 60-59.

A Ledbetter follow up on a missed shot by a teammate put Richland ahead, but Pat Niemczyk put the Cubs right back up. Reserve forward Dean Sides forced the see-saw battle the other way when his bucket with 14 seconds left put Richland in the lead by one, 63-62.

The stage was set for the ice-man's Ice Act.

"Coach (Ritter) told us to take it to the hoop," said Niemczyk, the cool 6-1 junior.

Niemczyk took a toss-in at center court, got a good pick from teammate Sol Byrd, faked a Rebel defender in the air and put a shot up that just rippled the cords as the final buzzer sounded.

Several Cub players cried openly after the emotional contest, a game that proved for certain that basketball respectability again resides in Bell City.

Cole's 18 points were tops for the Panthers. Patterson scored a dozen.

Senior guard Larry Robinson had a clutch showing of his own for the Matthews Pirates against Scott Central.

The 6-footer scored 15 of his game-high 21 points during a hectic fourth period that saw Matthews take a tight game and blow it wide open. Outscoring the young and talented Braves 30-10 in the last eight minutes, the Pirates advanced to the semi-finals with a 75-53 victory.

Matthews led at half by four, 33-29, but 17 turnovers by Scott Central figured heavily inthe margin. Seniors contributed only six of the Braves' 53 points, two each by three players. However, SCCHS coach Ronnie Cookson paid for using such a youthful team when the turnovers started to come.

The Braves had pulled within a bucket, 45-43, going into the last quarter, when Robinson took over the action. Following Robinson's 21 were four Bucco teammates in twin figures. Gerald Davis scored 17, Norman Webb a dozen, Lee Cammon 11 and ten by Bill Sexton.

Junior Johnny Porter was Scott Central's top point-maker at 20. His freshman brother, Melfin, added 11.

The wins pit Matthews against Parma in semi-final action tonight at 6:30 p.m. Bell City will try to regroup from such an emotional game and take on the top-seeded team from Gideon, the Delta C-7 Chargers at 8 p.m.

RICHLAND (63)					BELL CITY (64)				
PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP	PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Clark	2	0	0	4	Mossley	2	0	2	4
Ledbetter	3	0	2	6	Weeks	6	4	4	16
Cole	6	6	5	18	Watkins	5	0	3	10
Wilson	2	0	0	4	Surface	1	0	0	2
Herrion	0	0	1	0	Niemczyk	10	2	2	22
Sides	3	3	0	9	Byrd	2	5	3	9
Patterson	5	2	5	12	Henry	0	1	3	1
Buchanan	4	2	4	10					
Totals	25	13	17	63	Totals	26	12	17	64

Score by Quarters:

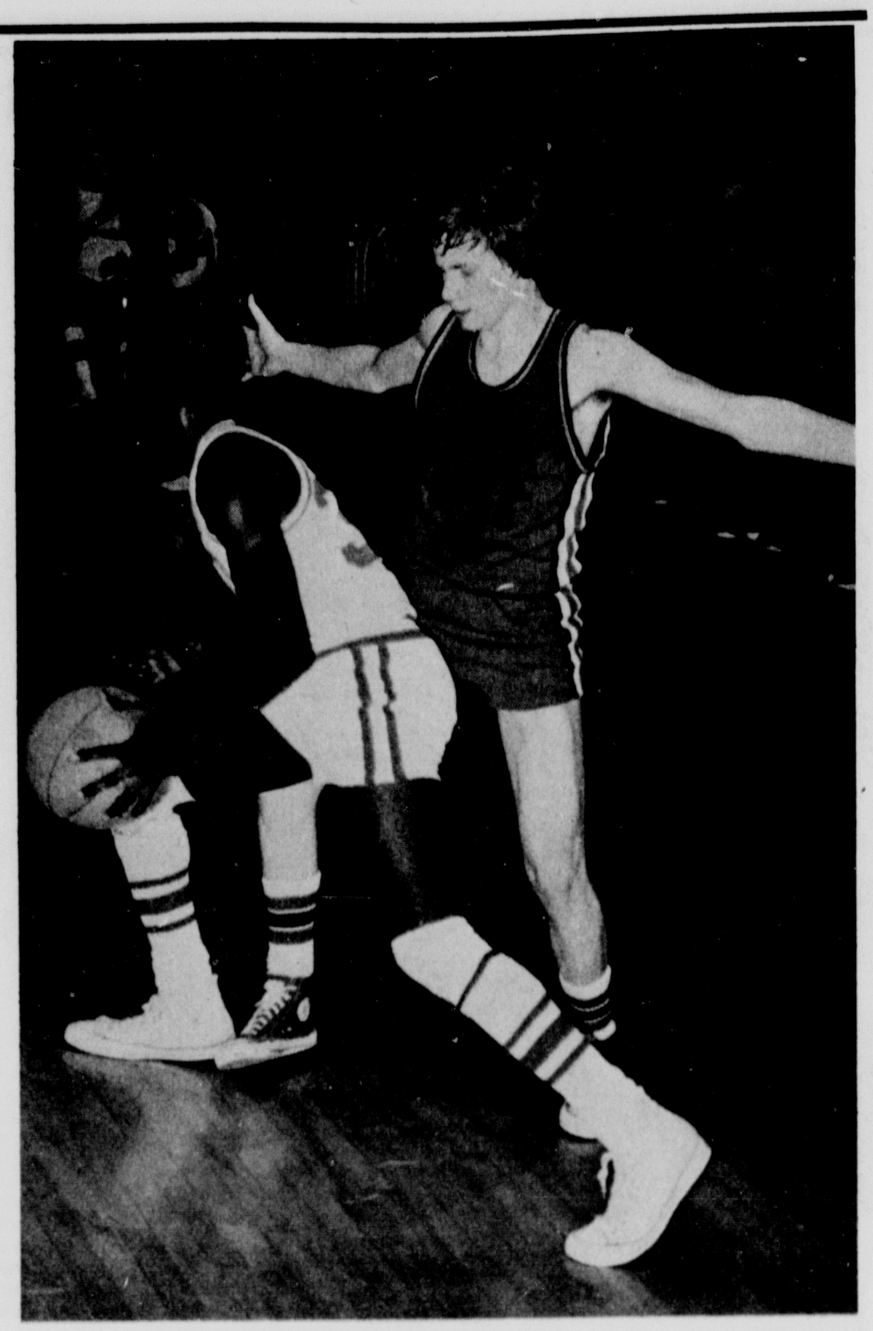
Richland	12	14	15	14	8—63
Bell City	14	17	14	10	9—64

MATTHEWS (75)
Davis 17, Robinson 21, Sexton 10, Cammon 11, Webb 12, Hart 4. Totals: FG-33; FT-9; PF-18.

SCOTT CENTRAL (53)
Davidson 2, J. Porter 20, Rowe 6, I. Johnson 6, McCoy 2, McRae 2, Avance 2, J. Johnson 2, M. Porter 11. Totals: FG-21; FT-11; PF-19.

By Quarters:

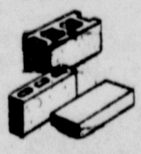
Matthews	20	13	12	30	75
Scott Central	19	10	14	10	53



Heading out

Richland's Glen Cole (white uniform) prepares to move the ball upcourt after picking up a loose ball, but not without some opposition from Bell City's Pat Niemczyk (32). Niemczyk scored the winning bucket in overtime as Bell City upset the Rebels to move into the finals of the Class 1-A Regional at Bloomfield. (Daily Standard photo)

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Chaffee, Advance win at Delta

DELTA — Chaffee used a big fourth quarter last night to turn a three-point lead into a 19-point margin and preserve an 86-67 upset victory over second-seeded Delta Wednesday night in the quarterfinals of the Delta Bracket in the Lesterville Class 1-A Regional Tournament.

The victory put the Red Devils in the semifinals against the top-seeded team from the Lesterville bracket, Lesterville.

The Advance Hornets, favored to breeze through the Lesterville regional, had shooting troubles against Leopold but still claimed an easy 56-37 victory to move into tonight's semifinals against Bismarck.

"They were red hot, and we couldn't buy a bucket," said Delta coach Paul Hale in describing the fourth quarter, which saw Chaffee outscore his team 27-11.

Chaffee led by three going into the final frame, outscoring the hosts by one in each of the first three periods.

Lindy Duncan again was high-point man for the Red Devils, following up Tuesday night's 34-point performance with a 28-point effort against Delta. Rex Meyr added 22 for Chaffee, with Jim Fowler throwing in 19.

Ron Snider and David Duncan scored 19 apiece for Delta.

Advance took an 8-3 lead over Leopold after an ice-cold first period by both teams in the other quarterfinal contest. The Hornets' shooting picked up in the second period, but Leopold's didn't as Advance took charge and led by 17 at the half. Another cold third quarter from Leopold led the top-seeded Hornets with a 28-point lead going into the fourth. Leopold came back with 21 fourth-quarter points--surpassing their output in the first three quarters combined--to make the final score more respectable.

Senior forward Steve Vavak topped the Hornets with 12 points, with Parks Long adding 10.

The scene shifts to Lesterville for tonight's semifinal action and Friday night's finals.

Advance (56)
Vavak 12, Robins 6, Daniels 8, Dunivan 6, Stevenson 4, Tidwell 6, Boner 4, Long 10. Totals: FG-24; FT-8; PF-25

Leopold (37)
Thiele 4, Stoverink 4, Horrell 10, Beel 10, Broshius 6, Nenninger 2. Totals: FG-12; FT-13; PF-15

By Quarters:

Advance	8	19	15	14	56
Leopold	3	7	6	21	37

Chaffee (86)
Duncan 28, Groves 8, Kiefer 2, Stafford 3, Meyr 22, Fowler 19, Wachter 4. Totals: FG-33; FT-20; PF-14

Delta (67)
Rigert 4, Carnell 3, Snider 19, Dalton 2, Vance 4, Huffman 4, Kelly 8, Duncan 19, Slinkard 4. Totals: FG-31; FT-5; PF-20

By Quarters:

Chaffee	23	19	17	27	86
Delta	22	18	16	11	67

Iowa State upsets Mizzou 95-86

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State warmed up for the Big Eight post-season tournament with a 95-86 upset victory over Missouri here Wednesday.

Andrew Parker led the last-place Cyclones with 24 points — 14 on free throws, including four in the last minute to ice the victory — as Missouri was called for 32 personal fouls.

"Both guys (officials) blew the pea out of the whistle," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart, who lost three starters in the closing minutes.

Jim Kennedy and Kim Anderson fouled out with 17 points apiece around the three-minute mark, and Clay Johnson left the game with 12 points with just under a minute remaining.

"I wouldn't want to see those people in there down the stretch," Iowa State Coach Lynn Nance said after the regular season finale. "Missouri can beat anybody in a tournament situation.

"They play rugged, and if you back off they get you down and don't let you come back," Nance said.

Stewart said the upset was "a lot due to them — but a lot due to our ineptness. We haven't been playing very well lately.

"Each game something different seems to go wrong — tonight it was our defense," said Stewart. "We're still trying to get our game together."

Scott Sims chipped in 15 points and freshman Larry Drew 14 for Missouri, which sagged to a second place tie at 9-5 in the conference and 19-7 for the season.

Stewart left the court in disgust for a few moments with about eight minutes remaining.

"I felt that if I didn't leave the floor, there would be some kind of altercation and maybe a technical called, and I didn't want to hurt the team," Stewart explained.

"It's really hard for a coach to go through some of those things, so I thought I'd just remove myself."

Iowa State out-rebounded the Tigers 54-46 and had a 55 per cent to 44 per cent shooting edge. Leonard Allen backed up Parker with 21 points, and four other Cyclones reached double figures.

Missouri trailed 48-44 at intermission, but moved ahead by four points midway through the second half before a basket by Carleton Evans with six minutes to play put ISU ahead for keeps.

Solid bench support kept the Cyclones fresh.

Paul Landsberger came in to score 15 points and grab 10 rebounds, freshman Chuch Harmison 13 points and 10 rebounds and Evans 10 points.

All Royals signed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals will open defense of their American League Western Division championship with every player signed to a contract.

Dennis Leonard, the hard-throwing ace of the pitching staff, made it unanimous Wednesday by signing a five-year contract.

Earlier Wednesday, the Royals had announced the signing of shortstop Fred Patek, first baseman Pete LaCock, pitcher Larry Gura, outfielder Tom Poquette and designated hitter Hal McRae.

Two weeks ago the Royals announced the signing of 30 of their 36 roster players.

"I'm just happy that we have them all signed," said Joe Burke, general manager. "Really, I didn't think that we would have all of them signed before starting spring training.

"Now we can open on a harmonious note. Everybody can turn their attention to baseball and not be concerned about a player or players playing out their options."

The Royals have 20 players under multi-year pacts. Leonard, third baseman George Brett, centerfielder Amos Otis, first baseman John Mayberry and pitchers Doug Bird and Paul Splittorff have all agreed to five-year contracts.

"Deep down," said Burke, "I felt that I probably would be signing Patek and Leonard in Florida."

The Royals open spring training next week in Fort Myers, Fla.

SCOREBOARD

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Class 1-A Regional at Bloomfield
Bell City 64, Richland 63 OT
Matthews 75, Scott Central 53
Class 1-A Regional at Gideon
Delta C-7 79, Cooter 67
Parma 62, Risco 61
Class 1-A Regional at Delta
Advance 56, Leopold 37
Chaffee 86, Delta 67
Class 1-A Regional at Lesterville
Lesterville 93, Bunker 63
Bismarck 75, Meadow Heights 62
Class 2-A Regional at Scott City
Woodland 74, Illmo-Scott City 60
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Class 1-A Regional at Bloomfield
Matthews vs. Parma (6:30)
Bell City vs. Delta C-7 (8:00)
Class 1-A Regional at Lesterville
Lesterville vs. Chaffee (6:30)
Advance vs. Bismarck (8:00)
Class 2-A Regional at Scott City
Notre Dame vs. Kelly (7:00)
Class 2-A Regional at Senath
Senath-Hornersville vs. Neelyville (6:30)
Twin Rivers vs. Lilbourn (8:00)

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1975 OLDSMOBILE
Regency 2 Dr. Full power & air conditioning

1975 GRANADA
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1974 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass 2 Dr. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning

1975 FORD
City Squire Wagon Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning

1976 PINTO
Wagon Power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning

1975 MARK IV
Full power & air conditioning.

1976 LINCOLN
Mark IV Full power and air conditioning

1976 MAVERICK
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1975 LINCOLN
4 door. Full power and air condition

1971 CHRYSLER
4 Dr. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission

1976 AMERICAN
Matador 4 Dr. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission

1971 CHEVROLET
Pickup V-8 engine, automatic transmission

1974 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning

1973 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 Dr. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning

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1973 DODGE
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Vega 2 Dr.

1975 LINCOLN
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Cycle

1974 LINCOLN
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1973 PINTO
Wagon

1976 COMET
2 Dr. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering

1971 FORD
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1974 GMC
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1974 DATSUN
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Niemczyk's storybook shot wins it for Bell City

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"They took it from us," complained a disgruntled coach Danny Rowland of Richland. The coach, whose team finished 23-3, was referring to several jump ball calls late in the game that the Richland side thought should have been fouls.

Good shooting by Bell City carried the team during the first half. Turnovers caused by the tough Rebel press held the score close, but the underdogs kept threatening to pull away. Building the lead to 14-8, the Cubs gave the ball up a couple of times and Richland converted to trail 14-12 at quarter's end.

A Pat Niemczyk fielder again gave Bell City its largest lead at six, 27-21, with 2:09 of the second period left. Reb guard Robin Wilson fired in two buckets in a row and the lead was cut to 31-26 by intermission.

Bell City continued to dominate the favorites in the third period. Three turnaround jumpers by 5-11 senior Cub John Watkins put the Cubs up 37-30 and the lead was the largest of the night at 44-38, nine points, with 1:32 of the third frame left. A mild comeback by Richland in the quarter's waning moments cut the margin to 45-41 at the buzzer.

Guard Scott Weeks had picked up his fourth foul on a charge call 14 seconds before the period's end. Weeks' 16 points followed 22 by Niemczyk in the Bell City scoring column. He managed to contribute greatly in the game's first 11 minutes, despite hishandicap in the foul department.

With 6:25 of the fourth quarter left, a rebounding foul on the talented Patterson was his fourth. A pair of tosses by Niemczyk made the Cub lead five.

A few moments later, however, a recent promotion from the Rebel B team, Ronnie Buchanan cut the lead to one at 50-49.

"He (Buchanan) really inspired the Rebels," testified a tournament official. The 5-9 sophomore came off the bench to collect ten valuable points when his older mates got in foul trouble.

With half of the quarter to go, Glen Cole hit both charity tosses in the one-and-one situation to put Richland on top for the first time in the second half. Two more gimmes built the lead to three, 53-50, and, when the Cubs missed a shot, Richland increased the lead to 55-50.

The gutty Cubs kept coming back.

Richland tried to put it in the freezer, but made two straight turnovers. Weeks converted one into a bucket and hit a free throw after the second Rebel miscue to narrow the gap to 58-53.

Sol Byrd missed a shot with a minute-and-a-half to go, but Richland blew the chance for a breakaway basket. With 1:03 of the nail-biter left, the mercurical Cole drew his fifth and Byrd's two free throws tied the score at 58-all.

In the last 51 seconds of furious action, there were three jump balls, two missed layups and a Rebel shot at the buzzer which missed. The teams were forced into overtime.

Thirteen seconds into the extra frame, Patterson went the bench with his fifth personal, but the Rebs kept hanging in there, determined to stay with the equally determined Cubs.

A free throw by Weeks put Bell City up 56-55, but Richland rebounded and Phil Ledbetter scored for a 57-56 Reb lead.

A pair of free tosses by Byrd put Bell City up, but the cool soph Buchanan answered with a pair. Byrd missed a shot, but tipped it in, and Bell City was again ahead by 60-59.

A Ledbetter follow up on a missed shot by a teammate put Richland ahead, but Pat Niemczyk put the Cubs right back up. Reserve forward Dean Sides forced the see-saw battle the other way when his bucket with 14 seconds left put Richland in the lead by one, 63-62.

The stage was set for the ice-man's Ice Act.

"Coach (Ritter) told us to take it to the hoop," said Niemczyk, the cool 6-1 junior.

Niemczyk took a toss-in at center court, got a good pick from teammate Sol Byrd, faked a Rebel defender in the air and put a shot up that just rippled the cords as the final buzzer sounded.

Several Cub players cried openly after the emotional contest, a game that proved for certain that basketball respectability again resides in Bell City.

Cole's 18 points were tops for the Panthers. Patterson scored a dozen.

....

Senior guard Larry Robinson had a clutch showing of his own for the Matthews Pirates against Scott Central.

The 6-footer scored 15 of his game-high 21 points during a hectic fourth period that saw Matthews take a tight game and blow it wide open. Outscoring the young and talented Braves 30-10 in the last eight minutes, the Pirates advanced to the semi-finals with a 75-53 victory.

Matthews led at half by four, 33-29, but 17 turnovers by Scott Central figured heavily in the margin. Seniors contributed only six of the Braves' 53 points, two each by three players. However, SCCHS coach Ronnie Cookson paid for using such a youthful team when the turnovers started to come.

The Braves had pulled within a bucket, 45-43, going into the last quarter, when Robinson took over the action. Following Robinson's 21 were four Bucco teammates in twin figures. Gerald Davis scored 17, Norman Webb a dozen, Lee Cammon 11 and ten by Bill Sexton.

Junior Johnny Porter was Scott Central's top point-maker at 20. His freshman brother, Melfin, added 11.

The wins pit Matthews against Parma in semi-final action tonight at 6:30 p.m. Bell City will try to regroup from such an emotional game and take on the top-seeded team from Gideon, the Delta C-7 Chargers at 8 p.m.

RICHLAND (63)					BELL CITY (64)				
PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP	PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Clark	2	0	0	4	Moseley	2	0	2	4
Ledbetter	3	0	2	6	Weeks	6	4	4	16
Cole	6	4	5	18	Watkins	5	0	3	10
Wilson	2	0	0	4	Surface	1	0	0	2
Herrion	0	0	1	0	Niemczyk	10	2	2	22
Sides	3	3	0	9	Byrd	2	5	3	9
Patterson	5	2	5	12	Henry	0	1	3	1
Buchanan	4	3	4	10					
Totals	25	13	17	63	Totals	26	12	17	64

Score by Quarters:

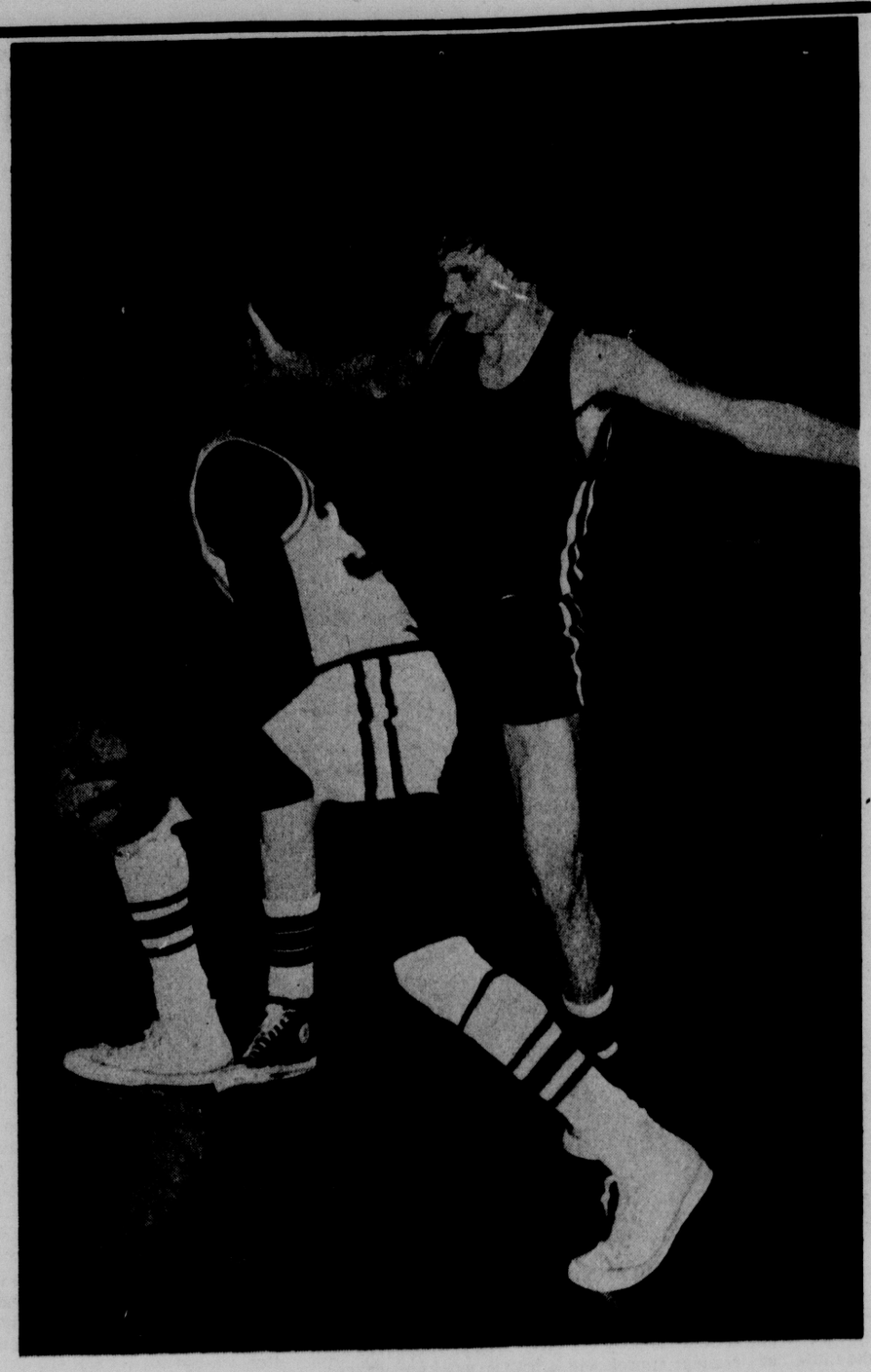
Richland	12	14	15	14	8—63
Bell City	14	17	14	18	9—64

MATTHEWS (75)
Davis 17, Robinson 21, Sexton 10, Cammon 11, Webb 12, Hart 4. Totals: FG-33; FT-9; PF-18.

SCOTT CENTRAL (53)
Davidson 2, J. Porter 20, Rowe 6, T. Johnson 6, McCoy 2, McRae 2, Avance 2, J. Johnson 2, M. Porter 11. Totals: FG-21; FT-11; PF-19.

By Quarters:

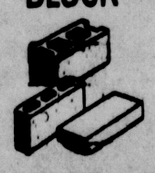
Matthews	20	13	12	30	75
Scott Central	19	10	14	10	53



Heading out

Richland's Glen Cole (white uniform) prepares to move the ball upcourt after picking up a loose ball, but not without some opposition from Bell City's Pat Niemczyk (32). Niemczyk scored the winning bucket in overtime as Bell City upset the Rebels to move into the finals of the Class 1-A Regional at Bloomfield. (Daily Standard photo)

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Chaffee, Advance win at Delta

DELTA — Chaffee used a big fourth quarter last night to turn a three-point lead into a 19-point margin and preserve an 86-67 upset victory over second-seeded Delta Wednesday night in the quarterfinals of the Delta Bracket in the Lesterville Class 1-A Regional Tournament.

The victory put the Red Devils in the semifinals against the top-seeded team from the Lesterville bracket, Lesterville.

The Advance Hornets, favored to breeze through the Lesterville regional, had shooting troubles against Leopold but still claimed an easy 56-37 victory to move into tonight's semifinals against Bismarck.

"They were red hot, and we couldn't buy a bucket," said Delta coach Paul Hale in describing the fourth quarter, which saw Chaffee outscore his team 27-11.

Chaffee led by three going into the final frame, outscoring the hosts by one in each of the first three periods.

Lindy Duncan again was high-point man for the Red Devils, following up Tuesday night's 34-point performance with a 28-point effort against Delta. Rex Meyr added 22 for Chaffee, with Jim Fowler throwing in 19.

Ron Snider and David Duncan scored 19 apiece for Delta.

Advance took an 8-3 lead over Leopold after an ice-cold first period by both teams in the other quarterfinal contest. The Hornets' shooting picked up in the second period, but Leopold's didn't as Advance took charge and led by 17 at the half. Another cold third quarter from Leopold led the top-seeded Hornets with a 28-point lead going into the fourth. Leopold came back with 21 fourth-quarter points--surpassing their output in the first three quarters combined--to make the final score more respectable.

Senior forward Steve Vavak topped the Hornets with 12 points, with Parks Long adding 10.

The scene shifts to Lesterville for tonight's semifinal action and Friday night's finals.

Advance (56)
Vavak 12, Robins 6, Daniels 8, Dunivan 6, Stevenson 4, Tidwell 6, Boner 4, Long 10. Totals: FG-24; FT-8; PF-25

Leopold (37)
Thiele 4, Stoverink 4, Horrell 10, Beel 10, Broshius 6, Nenninger 2. Totals: FG-12; FT-13; PF-15

By Quarters:

Advance	8	19	15	14	56
Leopold	3	7	6	21	37

Chaffee (86)
Duncan 28, Groves 8, Kiefer 2, Stafford 3, Meyr 22, Fowler 19, Wachter 4. Totals: FG-33; FT-20; PF-14

Delta (67)
Rigert 4, Carnell 3, Snider 19, Dalton 2, Vance 4, Huffman 4, Kelly 8, Duncan 19, Slinkard 4. Totals: FG-31; FT-5; PF-20

By Quarters:

Chaffee	23	19	17	27	86
Delta	22	18	16	11	67

Iowa State upsets Mizzou 95-86

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State warmed up for the Big Eight post-season tournament with a 95-86 upset victory over Missouri here Wednesday.

Andrew Parker led the last-place Cyclones with 24 points — 14 on free throws, including four in the last minute to ice the victory — as Missouri was called for 32 personal fouls.

"Both guys (officials) blew the pea out of the whistle," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart, who lost three starters in the closing minutes.

Jim Kennedy and Kim Anderson fouled out with 17 points apiece around the three-minute mark, and Clay Johnson left the game with 12 points with just under a minute remaining.

"I wouldn't want to see those people in there down the stretch," Iowa State Coach Lynn Nance said after the regular season finale. "Missouri can beat anybody in a tournament situation.

"They play rugged, and if you back off they get you down and don't let you come back," Nance said.

Stewart said the upset was "a lot due to them — but a lot due to our ineptness. We haven't been playing very well lately.

"Each game something different seems to go wrong — tonight it was our defense," said Stewart. "We're still trying to get our game together."

Scott Sims chipped in 15 points and freshman Larry Drew 14 for Missouri, which sagged to a second place tie at 9-5 in the conference and 19-7 for the season.

Stewart left the court in disgust for a few moments with about eight minutes remaining.

"I felt that if I didn't leave the floor, there would be some kind of altercation and maybe a technical called, and I didn't want to hurt the team," Stewart explained.

"It's really hard for a coach to go through some of those things, so I thought I'd just remove myself."

Iowa State out-rebounded the Tigers 54-46 and had a 55 per cent to 44 per cent shooting edge. Leonard Allen backed up Parker with 21 points, and four other Cyclones reached double figures.

Missouri trailed 48-44 at intermission, but moved ahead by four points midway through the second half before a basket by Carleton Evans with six minutes to play put ISU ahead for keeps.

Solid bench support kept the Cyclones fresh.

Paul Landsberger came in to score 15 points and grab 10 rebounds, freshman Chuch Harmison 13 points and 10 rebounds and Evans 10 points.

All Royals signed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals will open defense of their American League Western Division championship with every player signed to a contract.

Dennis Leonard, the hard-throwing ace of the pitching staff, made it unanimous Wednesday by signing a five-year contract.

Earlier Wednesday, the Royals had announced the signing of shortstop Fred Patek, first baseman Pete LaCock, pitcher Larry Gura, outfielder Tom Poquette and designated hitter Hal McRae.

Two weeks ago the Royals announced the signing of 30 of their 36 roster players.

"I'm just happy that we have them all signed," said Joe Burke, general manager. "Really, I didn't think that we would have all of them signed before starting spring training.

"Now we can open on a harmonious note. Everybody can turn their attention to baseball and not be concerned about a player or players playing out their options."

The Royals have 20 players under multi-year pacts. Leonard, third baseman George Brett, centerfielder Amos Otis, first baseman John Mayberry and pitchers Doug Bird and Paul Splittorff have all agreed to five-year contracts.

"Deep down," said Burke, "I felt that I probably would be signing Patek and Leonard in Florida."

The Royals open spring training next week in Fort Myers, Fla.

SCOREBOARD

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Class 1-A Regional at Bloomfield
Bell City 64, Richland 63 OT
Matthews 75, Scott Central 53
Class 1-A Regional at Gideon
Delta C-7 79, Cooter 67
Parma 62, Risco 61
Class 1-A Regional at Delta
Advance 56, Leopold 37
Chaffee 86, Delta 67
Class 1-A Regional at Lesterville
Lesterville 93, Bunker 63
Bismarck 75, Meadow Heights 62
Class 2-A Regional at Scott City
Woodland 74, Illmo-Scott City 60
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Class 1-A Regional at Bloomfield
Matthews vs. Parma (6:30)
Bell City vs. Delta C-7 (8:00)
Class 1-A Regional at Lesterville
Lesterville vs. Chaffee (6:30)
Advance vs. Bismarck (8:00)
Class 2-A Regional at Scott City
Notre Dame vs. Kelly (7:00)
Class 2-A Regional at Senath
Senath-Hornersville vs. Neelyville (6:30)
Twin Rivers vs. Lilbourn (8:00)

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McBride is ready to test left knee

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Center fielder Bake McBride has checked into the camp of the St. Louis Cardinals, determined to bounce back from an ill-fated 1976 season.

The 28-year-old McBride, who underwent knee surgery last August, was among six infielders and outfielders reporting Wednesday, a week prior to the start of workouts by the National League club's full squad.

"I just haven't run a lot on it," McBride said of his left knee, which he tested during morning calisthentics and running drills. "That's what I plan to do here — get in a lot of running."

In addition to McBride the early arrivals at the Cards training camp included first baseman Roger Freed and infielder Pat Scanlon, who last year played for Manager Vern Rapp at Denver in the American Association.

The workouts Wednesday were designed primarily for the squad's 18 pitchers and four catchers.

Hrabosky gives up mustache

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals reliever Al Hrabosky has succumbed to pressure and surrendered part of his pitching act.

Hrabosky, whose Fu Manchu mustache was part of his stock in trade for three seasons as the "Mad Hungarian," on Wednesday shaved the surplus foliage from his face as well as a heavy, black beard.

Hrabosky's actions were in compliance with rules set down during the winter by new Manager Vern Rapp, who has also outlawed long hair.

Also ridding himself of a beard was center fielder Bake McBride, who reported to camp wearing a goatee.

Templeton & DaVanon are in the fold

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have signed infielders Garry Templeton and Jerry DaVanon to contracts for the 1977 National League season, the club announced.

Both DaVanon, who was reacquired by St. Louis via a winter trade, and Templeton signed one-year pacts for undisclosed terms, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The two signings brought to 33 the number of players within the club's fold.

Only seven other players have not signed. The list includes outfielders Lou Brock and Bake McBride and right-handed pitchers Bob Forsch and John Denny.

Second IN COMMAND

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard
Sportswriter

We've received several letters in the past two weeks...all unsigned. Some were complimentary and some were not, but feedback from readers is the only way that Charlie and I can tell whether we are doing a satisfactory job.

In response to one letter, we always make an attempt to be sure the "B" score is in the paper with an accompanying story. A quick research shows that on two occasions we have failed to publish the results for the Sikeston junior varsity. The first was the Charleston game in late January and the reason for the story's absence was the lateness of the game. We barely had time to beat the deadline at the Standard for Sunday's paper with the varsity story. The other time was the game with Richland and we simply missed connections. We agree that the junior varsity team is important, too, and they have certainly been playing well lately.

We apologize if last Friday's Second in Command article put the Red Peppers in a bad light. The representation among Red Pepper members of any ethnic group is certainly not the organization's fault, but the article was not meant to find fault. It was intended simply as an encouragement for everyone to join in the fun and become a part of things.

On the subject of the article last week--it is beyond me how anyone could take exception to the ideas offered therein. Response to the piece was generally favorable, yet many people persist in misunderstanding. There was no blame being placed--implied or otherwise. Simply a wish for more involvement by a large segment of our community.

Personally, I am very satisfied with the fine young people who have represented the high school in every sports season so far this year. Sikeston's accomplishments in all sports have been outstanding and the outlook for the spring sports season is just as good.

If anyone, like the person that mailed the letter received last Monday, can't spell his-her name, call us. Tell us your name over the phone and maybe we can help you figure out how to spell it. If you don't want to see your name in print, let us know and we will hold it back, but no unsigned letters will appear in Forum.

This is probably the best--and worst-- time of the year for basketball fans. For very good teams like Richland (Who WAS it that predicted them to win that regional?) the ending is startling and abrupt. Teams like Bell City and Parma dream dreams of Cinderella waltzes into the state championship. Youthful squads like the multi-talented quintet from Delta C-7 have an even further chance to prove their talents and learn to cope with pressure. And teams like Matthews have a chance to say, "See, I told you," to sportswirters who fail to pick them to win.

This fella is very happy for all the winners and consoles the losers. Kind of makes you wonder why they don't just have four or five state tournaments each year instead of the regular season. Of course, most coaches would die of heart failure after a couple of years like that.

"What's wrong with the Bulldogs this year, Forb?" a good friend asked recently.

I don't particularly think anything is wrong, for what that's worth. They are your usual high school team that plays well some games and not-so-well others.

There was no way for them to get up for a game a week ago against Richland after that emotionally draining game against Poplar Bluff. And, Richland is too good of a team to face when you are drained.

The big man duo of Alonzo Harris and Paul Gilbow didn't play outstanding ball against Richland or Kelly in the two most recent losses, but neither did their teammates. Gilbow, in blocking a shot by Lex Drum (even if it was called goaltending on a disputed call) at Poplar Bluff, made the best defensive play I've ever seen in high school basketball. And Alonzo Harris has been the epitome of solidarity on the offensive boards. Harris' two "not-so-good" games have been plenty good for anyone else.

Sikeston's record is 14-7, not impressive compared to the smaller schools who play more regular season games against weaker competition, but very impressive when you consider that, if they beat Cape Central Friday, the 15 wins will tie for the fourth best total of wins in the school's long history of basketball.

Among the seven losses are: two (on the court) to one of the state's finest teams this year, Charleston, and single defeats to Poplar Bluff, Cape Central, Twin Rivers, Kelly and Richland. I defy you to name one of those teams that isn't strong and numbered among the top third of this district's 50 teams.

The two subpar efforts in the last two outings are certainly disturbing, considering that the regional is just around the corner. But, don't race for the lifeboats yet.

Remember that the 4-A regional is on the Bulldogs' home court. Although the task of beating Poplar Bluff and Cape Central in order, is a tough one, it is not totally impossible.

There are a lot of things in the Bulldogs' favor.

Including, hopefully, a good turnout for all games.

Thrillers game is rescheduled

MORLEY — The Harlem Thrillers will meet a team of area All-Stars Tuesday night, March 1, at the Scott Central High School gymnasium in a benefit game for the freshman class at the high school.

The game, which originally was scheduled for two weeks ago, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Transportation problems on the part of the Harlem Thrillers forced cancellation of the earlier game.

Parma Pirates do it again

GIDEON — Delta C-7 advanced to the semifinals of the Class A Regional as expected with Cookie Rose tossing in 38 points to lead the Chargers past Cooter 79-67. Delta C-7 will now travel to Bloomfield to take on the Bell City Cubs.

In the most thrilling contest of the evening, the Parma Pirates upset the third seeded Risco Tigers 62-61 to advance out of the Gideon bracket to take on top seeded Matthews after two consecutive upsets. Don Perkins, who only scored six points on the evening, proved to be the hero as he rebounded a missed Pirate shot and put it in at the buzzer.

Delta C-7 built up a commanding 57-40 lead after three quarters of action, then staved off a furious rally by the Cooter Wildcats to take a 79-67 victory over the fourth seeded Wildcats.

Terry Mead contributed 19 points to combine with Coolie Rose's 38 in leading the Chargers. For Cooter, the Jones brothers again led the Wildcats in scoring with Dwight hitting 22 and Bert getting 16.

Coach Mitch Wilkins' troops pulled out another one Wednesday night as they took on the Risco Tigers and came out with a one point victory. Risco jumped out to a five point lead at intermission only to see that bulge wiped out in the first eight minutes following halftime.

With the score tied at 43 after three periods, the final stanza was nip and tuck all the way with the outcome in doubt until the final buzzer. Risco was clainging to a 61-60 lead when Parma was forced to foul to get the ball back. Leon Johnson stepped to the charity stripe for a one and one which could have iced the ballgame. Johnson missed the first one and Parma raced it down the floor only to miss a shot at the five-second mark. Then Don Perkins proved to be Johnny-on-the-spot as he followed up the missed shot to give Parma its second consecutive upset win.

Tommy Wright, only a sophomore, again led the Pirates in scoring as he tallied 29.

For Risco, high scoring Ted Landers led the Tigers with 19 big points. David Johnson hit for 15 while teammate Keith Byrd chipped in 13 and Joe Johnson rounded out the Tiger balanced scoring attack with 10 points to finish the double digit scorers.

Delta C-7 (79)
Rose 38, Ward 10, T. Mead 19, Riley 12, Tidwell 0, Crews 0. Totals: FG-37; FT-5; PF-8

Cooter (67)
D. Jones 22, Paty 7, Barger 12, B. Jones 16, Burton 6, Miller 4. Totals: FG-32; FT-3; PF-11

By Quarters:

Delta C-7	18	21	18	22-79
Cooter	16	12	12	27-67

Risco (61)
Landers 19, Byrd 13, D. Johnson 15, L. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 10. Totals: FG-23; FT-15; PF-14

Parma (62)
Beaird 17, Perkins 6, D. Thatch 8, Tillman 2, Wright 29. Totals: FG-25; FT-12; PF-20

By Quarters:

Risco	14	16	13	18-61
Parma	10	15	18	19-62

Woodland stops Rams; moves to I-SC 2A finals

SCOTT CITY — The top-seeded Woodland Cardinals rallied behind strong performances from Derek Mondy and Dave VanGennip Wednesday night as they surged past fourth-seeded Illmo-Scott City 74-60 to advance to Friday night's finals of the Class 2-A Regional Tournament at Scott City.

The Cardinals will meet the winner of tonight's big Notre-Dame-Kelly clash, which gets underway at 7:00 at the Illmo-Scott City gym.

Mondy, the senior transfer from Twin Rivers who has solidified Woodland's ballclub this year, fired in 25 to top a Woodland scoring attack that did most of the damage from the perimiter. Sophomore Twins Dave and Dan VanGennip also had big nights for the Cards, with Dave scoring 22 and Dan getting 19.

Woodland led by eight after the first period and maintained that margin before a pair of buckets just before the end of the half made it 33-29 at the intermission.

Illmo-Scott City charged ahead briefly early in the period, but Woodland rattled off eight straight points to take control. The Cardinals put the icing on the win with a 23-14 fourth-quarter advantage that secured their berth in Friday night's 7:00 final clash.

Dave Heuring scored 15 for I-SC, with Ray Campbell adding 14 and Gary Springs contributing 12.

Woodland (74)
Dave VanGennip 22, Dan VanGennip 19, Mondy 25, Moyers 2, Wyatt 4. Totals: FG-28; FT-18; PF-12

Illmo-Scott City (60)
Heuring 15, Springs 12, Campbell 14, Amos 6, Wadlington 9, Hinkebein 7. Totals: FG-23; FT-14; PF-17

By Quarters:

Woodland	22	11	18	23-74
Illmo-Scott City	14	15	17	14-60

Raiders beat Meramec

ST. LOUIS — Three Rivers Community College opened play in the Region 16 Tournament Wednesday night by defeating Meramec Community College 91-77. John Carr of Ironton scored 26 for the Raiders, with Carlos Gilbert and Dan Foster scoring 20 more.

The Raiders must meet East Central of Union, Mo. Friday evening in their next Tournament encounter. East Central is ranked seventh in the nation among junior college teams.

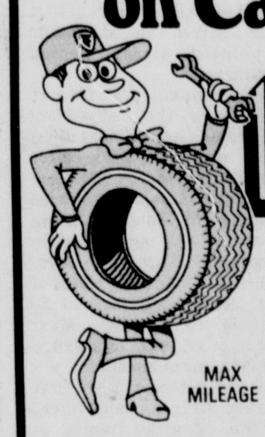
Three Rivers (91)
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Thirdkill 20, Ahearn 28, Forchee 5, Payne 15, McBride 9. Totals: FG-30; FT-17; PF-17

By Quarters:

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Meramec	43	34-77		

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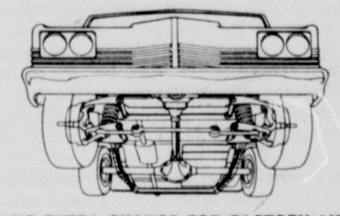


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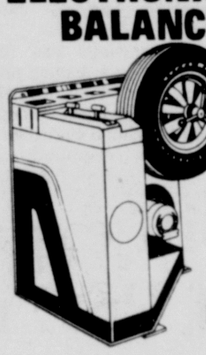
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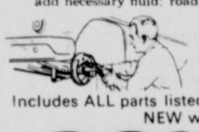
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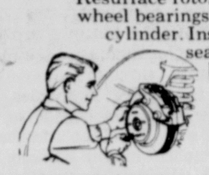
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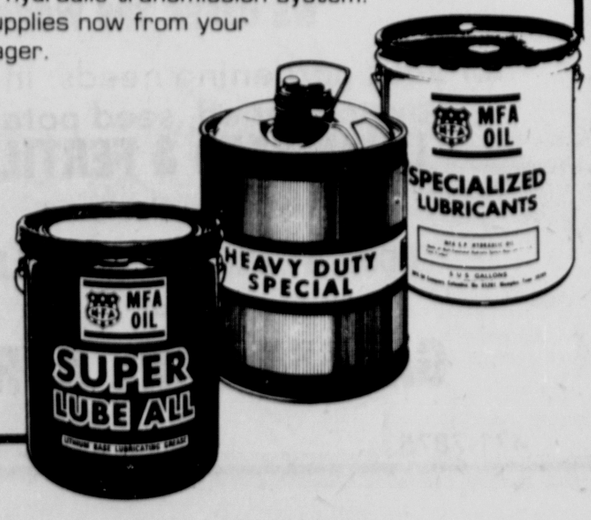
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BC BRUNSWICK

McBride is ready to test left knee

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Center fielder Bake McBride has checked into the camp of the St. Louis Cardinals, determined to bounce back from an ill-fated 1976 season.

The 28-year-old McBride, who underwent knee surgery last August, was among six infielders and outfielders reporting Wednesday, a week prior to the start of workouts by the National League club's full squad.

"I just haven't run a lot on it," McBride said of his left knee, which he tested during morning calisthentics and running drills. "That's what I plan to do here — get in a lot of running."

In addition to McBride the early arrivals at the Cards training camp included first baseman Roger Freed and infielder Pat Scanlon, who last year played for Manager Vern Rapp at Denver in the American Association.

The workouts Wednesday were designed primarily for the squad's 18 pitchers and four catchers.

Hrabosky gives up mustache

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals reliever Al Hrabosky has succumbed to pressure and surrendered part of his pitching act.

Hrabosky, whose Fu Manchu mustache was part of his stock in trade for three seasons as the "Mad Hungarian," on Wednesday shaved the surplus foliage from his face as well as a heavy, black beard.

Hrabosky's actions were in compliance with rules set down during the winter by new Manager Vern Rapp, who has also outlawed long hair.

Also ridding himself of a beard was center fielder Bake McBride, who reported to camp wearing a goatee.

Templeton & DaVanon are in the fold

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have signed infielders Garry Templeton and Jerry DaVanon to contracts for the 1977 National League season, the club announced.

Both DaVanon, who was reacquired by St. Louis via a winter trade, and Templeton signed one-year pacts for undisclosed terms, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The two signings brought to 33 the number of players within the club's fold.

Only seven other players have not signed. The list includes outfielders Lou Brock and Bake McBride and right-handed pitchers Bob Forsch and John Denny.

Second IN COMMAND

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard
Sportswriter

We've received several letters in the past two weeks...all unsigned. Some were complimentary and some were not, but feedback from readers is the only way that Charlie and I can tell whether we are doing a satisfactory job.

In response to one letter, we always make an attempt to be sure the "B" score is in the paper with an accompanying story. A quick research shows that on two occasions we have failed to publish the results for the Sikeston junior varsity. The first was the Charleston game in late January and the reason for the story's absence was the lateness of the game. We barely had time to beat the deadline at the Standard for Sunday's paper with the varsity story. The other time was the game with Richland and we simply missed connections. We agree that the junior varsity team is important, too, and they have certainly been playing well lately.

We apologize if last Friday's Second in Command article put the Red Peppers in a bad light. The representation among Red Pepper members of any ethnic group is certainly not the organization's fault, but the article was not meant to find fault. It was intended simply as an encouragement for everyone to join in the fun and become a part of things.

On the subject of the article last week--it is beyond me how anyone could take exception to the ideas offered therein. Response to the piece was generally favorable, yet many people persist in misunderstanding. There was no blame being placed--implied or otherwise. Simply a wish for more involvement by a large segment of our community.

Personally, I am very satisfied with the fine young people who have represented the high school in every sports season so far this year. Sikeston's accomplishments in all sports have been outstanding and the outlook for the spring sports season is just as good.

If anyone, like the person that mailed the letter received last Monday, can't spell his-her name, call us. Tell us your name over the phone and maybe we can help you figure out how to spell it. If you don't want to see your name in print, let us know and we will hold it back, but no unsigned letters will appear in Forum.

This is probably the best--and worst-- time of the year for basketball fans. For very good teams like Richland (Who WAS it that predicted them to win that regional?) the ending is startling and abrupt. Teams like Bell City and Parma dream dreams of Cinderella waltzes into the state championship. Youthful squads like the multi-talented quintet from Delta C-7 have an even further chance to prove their talents and learn to cope with pressure. And teams like Matthews have a chance to say, "See, I told you," to sportswirters who fail to pick them to win.

This fella is very happy for all the winners and consoles the losers. Kind of makes you wonder why they don't just have four or five state tournaments each year instead of the regular season. Of course, most coaches would die of heart failure after a couple of years like that.

"What's wrong with the Bulldogs this year, Forb?" a good friend asked recently.

I don't particularly think anything is wrong, for what that's worth. They are your usual high school team that plays well some games and not-so-well others.

There was no way for them to get up for a game a week ago against Richland after that emotionally draining game against Poplar Bluff. And, Richland is too good of a team to face when you are drained.

The big man duo of Alonzo Harris and Paul Gilbow didn't play outstanding ball against Richland or Kelly in the two most recent losses, but neither did their teammates. Gilbow, in blocking a shot by Lex Drum (even if it was called goaltending on a disputed call) at Poplar Bluff, made the best defensive play I've ever seen in high school basketball. And Alonzo Harris has been the epitome of solidarity on the offensive boards. Harris' two "not-so-good" games have been plenty good for anyone else.

Sikeston's record is 14-7, not impressive compared to the smaller schools who play more regular season games against weaker competition, but very impressive when you consider that, if they beat Cape Central Friday, the 15 wins will tie for the fourth best total of wins in the school's long history of basketball.

Among the seven losses are: two (on the court) to one of the state's finest teams this year, Charleston, and single defeats to Poplar Bluff, Cape Central, Twin Rivers, Kelly and Richland. I defy you to name one of those teams that isn't strong and numbered among the top third of this district's 50 teams.

The two subpar efforts in the last two outings are certainly disturbing, considering that the regional is just around the corner. But, don't race for the lifeboats yet.

Remember that the 4-A regional is on the Bulldogs' home court. Although the task of beating Poplar Bluff and Cape Central in order, is a tough one, it is not totally impossible.

There are a lot of things in the Bulldogs' favor.

Including, hopefully, a good turnout for all games.

Thrillers game is rescheduled

MORLEY — The Harlem Thrillers will meet a team of area All-Stars Tuesday night, March 1, at the Scott Central High School gymnasium in a benefit game for the freshman class at the high school.

The game, which originally was scheduled for two weeks ago, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Transportation problems on the part of the Harlem Thrillers forced cancellation of the earlier game.

Parma Pirates do it again

GIDEON — Delta C-7 advanced to the semifinals of the Class A Regional as expected with Cookie Rose tossing in 38 points to lead the Chargers past Cooter 79-67. Delta C-7 will now travel to Bloomfield to take on the Bell City Cubs.

In the most thrilling contest of the evening, the Parma Pirates upset the third seeded Risco Tigers 62-61 to advance out of the Gideon bracket to take on top seeded Matthews after two consecutive upsets. Don Perkins, who only scored six points on the evening, proved to be the hero as he rebounded a missed Pirate shot and put it in at the buzzer.

Delta C-7 built up a commanding 57-40 lead after three quarters of action, then staved off a furious rally by the Cooter Wildcats to take a 79-67 victory over the fourth seeded Wildcats.

Terry Mead contributed 19 points to combine with Coolie Rose's 38 in leading the Chargers. For Cooter, the Jones brothers again led the Wildcats in scoring with Dwight hitting 22 and Bert getting 16.

Coach Mitch Wilkins' troops pulled out another one Wednesday night as they took on the Risco Tigers and came out with a one point victory. Risco jumped out to a five point lead at intermission only to see that bulge wiped out in the first eight minutes following halftime.

With the score tied at 43 after three periods, the final stanza was nip and tuck all the way with the outcome in doubt until the final buzzer. Risco was clainging to a 61-60 lead when Parma was forced to foul to get the ball back. Leon Johnson stepped to the charity stripe for a one and one which could have iced the ballgame. Johnson missed the first one and Parma raced it down the floor only to miss a shot at the five-second mark. Then Don Perkins proved to be Johnny-on-the-spot as he followed up the missed shot to give Parma its second consecutive upset win.

Tommy Wright, only a sophomore, again led the Pirates in scoring as he tallied 29.

For Risco, high scoring Ted Landers led the Tigers with 19 big points. David Johnson hit for 15 while teammate Keith Byrd chipped in 13 and Joe Johnson rounded out the Tiger balanced scoring attack with 10 points to finish the double digit scorers.

Delta C-7 (79)
Rose 38, Ward 10, T. Mead 19, Riley 12, Tidwell 0, Crews 0. Totals: FG-37; FT-5; PF-8

Cooter (67)
D. Jones 22, Paty 7, Barger 12, B. Jones 16, Burton 6, Miller 4. Totals: FG-32; FT-3; PF-11

By Quarters:

Delta C-7	18	21	18	22-79
Cooter	16	12	12	27-67

Risco (61)
Landers 19, Byrd 13, D. Johnson 15, L. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 10. Totals: FG-23; FT-15; PF-14

Parma (62)
Beaird 17, Perkins 6, D. Thatch 8, Tillman 2, Wright 29. Totals: FG-25; FT-12; PF-20

By Quarters:

Risco	14	16	13	18-61
Parma	10	15	18	19-62

Woodland stops Rams; moves to I-SC 2A finals

SCOTT CITY — The top-seeded Woodland Cardinals rallied behind strong performances from Derek Mondy and Dave VanGennip Wednesday night as they surged past fourth-seeded Illmo-Scott City 74-60 to advance to Friday night's finals of the Class 2-A Regional Tournament at Scott City.

The Cardinals will meet the winner of tonight's big Notre-Dame-Kelly clash, which gets underway at 7:00 at the Illmo-Scott City gym.

Mondy, the senior transfer from Twin Rivers who has solidified Woodland's ballclub this year, fired in 25 to top a Woodland scoring attack that did most of the damage from the perimiter. Sophomore Twins Dave and Dan VanGennip also had big nights for the Cards, with Dave scoring 22 and Dan getting 19.

Woodland led by eight after the first period and maintained that margin before a pair of buckets just before the end of the half made it 33-29 at the intermission.

Illmo-Scott City charged ahead briefly early in the period, but Woodland rattled off eight straight points to take control. The Cardinals put the icing on the win with a 23-14 fourth-quarter advantage that secured their berth in Friday night's 7:00 final clash.

Dave Heuring scored 15 for I-SC, with Ray Campbell adding 14 and Gary Springs contributing 12.

Woodland (74)
Dave VanGennip 22, Dan VanGennip 19, Mondy 25, Moyers 2, Wyatt 4. Totals: FG-28; FT-18; PF-12

Illmo-Scott City (60)
Heuring 15, Springs 12, Campbell 14, Amos 6, Wadlington 9, Hinkebein 7. Totals: FG-23; FT-14; PF-17

By Quarters:

Woodland	22	11	18	23-74
Illmo-Scott City	14	15	17	14-60

Raiders beat Meramec

ST. LOUIS — Three Rivers Community College opened play in the Region 16 Tournament Wednesday night by defeating Meramec Community College 91-77. John Carr of Ironton scored 26 for the Raiders, with Carlos Gilbert and Dan Foster scoring 20 more.

The Raiders must meet East Central of Union, Mo. Friday evening in their next Tournament encounter. East Central is ranked seventh in the nation among junior college teams.

Three Rivers (91)
Brasher 14, Dixon 6, Gilbert 20, Walker 5, Carr 26, Foster 20. Totals: FG-38; FT-15; PF-26

Meramec (77)
Thirdkill 20, Ahearn 28, Forchee 5, Payne 15, McBride 9. Totals: FG-30; FT-17; PF-17

By Quarters:

Three Rivers	48	43-91
Meramec	43	34-77

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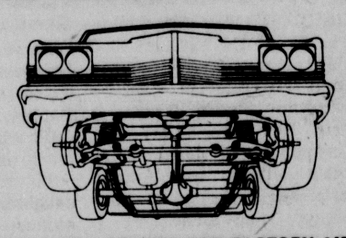


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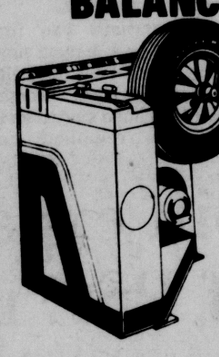
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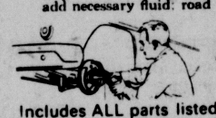
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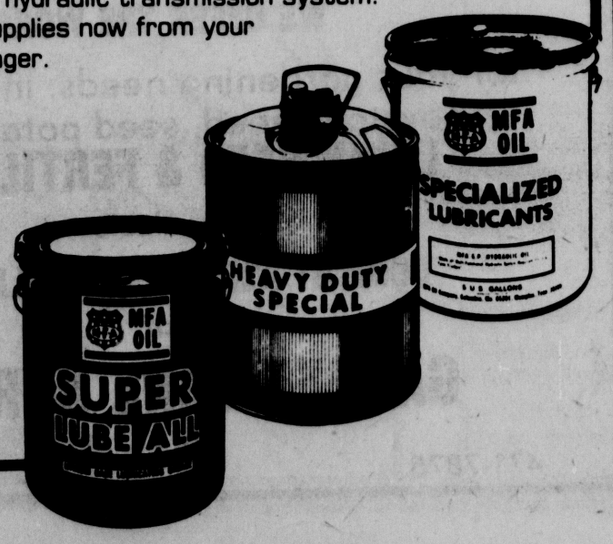
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BC BRUNSWICK

Deaths

Kenith Barnes

BELL CITY — Services for Kenith Ray Barnes, 39, who died Wednesday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in Morgan Funeral Home at Advance with the Rev. Fred Ritter of Puxico officiating.

Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park at Advance.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Born Jan. 16, 1938 in Sulligent, Ala., he was a son of Mrs. Cora Barnes of Sulligent and the late Kelsie Barnes.

He was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict and a member of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 16 at Cape Girardeau.

On July 28, 1973, he married Dorothy Adams, who survives.

Other survivors include: one daughter, Robin Barnes of Fayette, Ala.; one stepson, Keith Bush of Bell City; and seven brothers, J.B. Barnes of West Virginia, and Fred, Dempsey, Jesse, Sam, Richard and Brooks Barnes of Sulligent.

Lella Harris

CHARLESTON — Miss Lella Harris, 82, of 115 Missouri St. died at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday in Sikeston Convalescent Center following an extended illness.

Born Nov. 11, 1894 in Mississippi County, daughter of the late Morgan and Annie Roberts Harris, she had lived in Mississippi County all her life.

She was a teacher in the Charleston public school system many years prior to retiring in 1965. She also was a member of the United Methodist Church, Women's Missionary Society of the church, past president of Women's Christian Temperance Union and Retired Teachers Association.

Among the closest survivors are nephews George Roberts of East Prairie and Robert Collier of Bertrand and a niece, Mrs. Wilbur French of Charleston.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Bertrand United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

R.S. Couch Sr.

EAST PRAIRIE -- Robert S. Couch Sr., 86, a long-time resident of East Prairie, died today in Sikeston Convalescent Center, following an extended illness.

Shelby Funeral Home of East Prairie is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.



Eli Reynold

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. – Eli Reynold, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., died Tuesday after a long illness.

He was born in Mississippi and moved to Missouri in the early 1920's. He lived in the Pinhook area of Mississippi County, then moved to Scott County, where he lived for 50 years and worked for Woehleke Florist and Grabers store in Sikeston.

He worked for Grabers until his recent retirement and was a deacon at West End Missionary Baptist Church in Sikeston.

His wife and one son preceded him in death.

Survivors include six daughters and three sons, whose names and address are unavailable.

Services are scheduled at noon Saturday in West End Missionary Baptist Church at Sikeston with the Rev. W.M. Hobson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in West End Cemetery with Officers Funeral Home of East St. Louis in charge of arrangements.

Mattie Davis

PORTAGEVILLE -- Mattie Davis, 76, died Monday at Pemiscot County Medical Center.

She was born June 8, 1900 in Hernando, Miss., to the late Thomas and Vergie Ford.

Survivors include one son, George Hurt; of Hernando; two daughters, Irma Lee Padgett of Portageville and Jamie Mae Thomas of San Francisco; two sisters, Mary Farmer of Hernando and Ora Lee Boundry of Portageville.

Services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Church of God in Christ with elder J.C. Pullen officiating.

Burial will be in Hometown Cemetery in Wardell.

Local women win state press honors

Notification was received this week by two Sikeston women from the Missouri Press Women, Inc., that they were winners in the annual contest.

Pat Grojean, 518 Park Ave., and Arizola Magnenat, 535 Vernon St., were winners of first place prizes in statewide competition among women journalists.

Both women are former employes of The Daily Standard. Mrs. Grojean served as feature and promotions editor from 1972 until March 1976. Mrs. Magnenat was employed as wire editor for the Standard during 1975 and 1976 for approximately 14 months. Currently, Mrs. Magnenat is managing editor of Delta Metro Magazine, 117 S. Kingshighway, and Mrs. Grojean is on leave of absence from the same publication.

The two women won six first place awards in the competition, with Mrs. Grojean coming in second in the number of awards earned (nine) in the entire state.

Mrs. Grojean's winning entries for first place prizes were a feature story Mrs. Grojean wrote for The Daily Standard about Anna Miller and her geometric figures; a publication edited by a woman (The Four County Free Press, a weekly newspaper published by the Daily Standard); a series of three sports articles published in Delta Metro Magazine; and a win in a category in which notification has not been received.

Mrs. Magnenat's two first prizes were for a feature story interview published in Delta Metro Magazine about a woman who had been blind more than 15 years then regained her eyesight and a news story about the small town of Commerce when it was confronted with the loss of its post office and thereby, its identity.

Other honors won by Mrs. Grojean were second places for the 1976 Progress Edition of The Daily Standard and Projection 2000 for Delta Metro Magazine. Both awards were for a special edition edited by the entrant. Another second prize was for an interview of Roy Lobers of Illmo whose hobby is making rocking chairs and other handcrafted items. This was also published in Delta Metro.

Third place awards earned by Mrs. Grojean included one under the news category for other publications, carried in Delta Metro about the Scott County colon-rectal cancer detection project, and another for public relations under press releases which was awarded for her publicity release about the George Caleb Bingham shirts as part of a statewide project to raise money to purchase the Bingham art collection for Missouri.

All of the first prize entries, according to state contest chairman Juanita Yates, will be sent to the national contest of the National Federation of Press Women. The Missouri Press Women's contest awards will be presented at the organization's spring meeting in April.

Competition was extremely keen this year in the press women's communications contest, according to letters received by the winners. Feature writing was the heaviest category entered, with more than 300 entries.



Pat Grojean



Arizola Magnenat

Congress heavily favors tax cuts

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However, the House, before amending the budget on Wednesday to allow a stimulus plan of up to $16.4 billion, indicated it prefers a one-shot rebate plan, such as the $50 per person advocated by President Carter, instead of a permanent tax cut.

By a vote of 258 to 148, the House rejected a Republican plan to reduce individual tax rates permanently by 15 per cent. The GOP, led by Rep. John Rousselot of California, argued that the nation has persistently high unemployment because "excessive tax rates .... deter employment and investment."

Democrats called the GOP tax plan a classic example of the trickle-down theory of economics in which money spent by the wealthy is expected to eventually benefit low-income workers.

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—The House plan envisions tax rebates or cuts for taxpayers and special bonuses to nontaxpayers totaling $12.7 billion, compared to $13.8 billion in the Senate. The House version accounts for changes in the Carter tax plan already approved by the Ways and Means Committee.

—The House added $215 million more than the Senate in special aid to help offset tax revenues lost by states, cities and counties because of the lagging economy and bad weather. The House plan totals $1 billion, a figure that reportedly is supported by Carter.

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—$60 million for the job-opportunities program, which involves 12-month jobs on local economic-development projects funded partly by the federal government. Neither Carter nor the Senate recommended this.

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Bill expanding authority of PSC moves forward

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But over objections of some House members, the body stripped the bill of a provision calling for funding of the Public Counsel through assessments on the utility companies, and voted to retain legislative control over the office's funding.

Public Counsel William Barvick admitted the funding decision was a blow to the impact of the bill, and added that "you have so many legitimate programs competing for state funds and you're talking about an office (the Public Counsel) that doesn't have any constituency to lobby for it so it will always come out on the short end."

In the past two years, lawmakers have slashed the limited recommendations of the governor for Barvick's operations.

"We play political football down here," said Richmond Heights Democraat James Riley, "and if they can't kill a bill on the floor they'll kill it through appropriations."

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But Democratic Floor Leader Joe Holt of Fulton said Barvick had been given specific permission to be present during the debate and pointed out that in the past state officials have been allowed in the side galleries to assist during debate on bills affecting their operations.

The bill does not include provisions to transfer the PSC staff to the Public Counsel's office, as called for by Teasdale, with supporters of the proposal claiming that revision needed more study.

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But on an 80-68 vote, the House removed that provision at the urging of freshman Republican Paul Dietrich of Ballwin, who claimed the Public Counsel's office should be financed through general tax funds. The consumer protection committee had rejected Dietrich's amendment before it endorsed the measure and passed it to the full House. Dietrich said funding the office through utility assessments, which would only be passed on to consumers, was misleading and hit "the old, the disabled and those on fixed incomes hardest."

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Bill to allow personalized license plates advances

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Senate Roads, Highways & Transportation Committee approved a bill Wednesday that would allow the Department of Revenue to issue personalized license plates for automobiles.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, would permit state residents to apply for low-numbered plates or plates bearing no more than six letters. An additional $12 fee would be charged for the special tags.

An amendment to the bill would give persons who had low-numbered plates during 1976 first chance to regain the plates. Both Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale and former Gov. Christopher S. Bond opposed the low-numbered plates and they were eliminated this year.

The director of revenue would not issue personalized plates deemed to contain obscene or profane words. Owners of the special plates would have priority for the same plates year after year.

The House Judiciary Committee approved a variation of no-fault car insurance and sent the measure to the full House.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. William Seay, D-Salem, said the bill is less extreme than traditional no-fault measures which have passed the House the past four years only to die in the Senate.

Seay's no-fault measure is a variation known as "first party benefit" insurance. Patterned after a similar law in Arkansas, the bill calls for every automobile liability insurance policy issued in Missouri to provide certain minimum medical benefits, income disability benefits and accidental death benefits.

But the insurance would not be compulsory, as characteristic of many other so-called no-fault measures.



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angie and Robert Walters

Rails throw people a curve

By Martha Angie and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There's been a great deal of brave talk in recent years about the resurgence of trains as a fast, economical and energy-conserving means of inter-city travel. But there's been almost no discussion of a serious technical problem which may keep that dream on the drawing boards forever.

Buried in the files of several federal agencies here are passing references to the railroad industry's dirty little secret: "Superelevated" track was abandoned during the post-World War II decades when rail passenger service all but disappeared and freight trains became king of the road.

Discussions of "superelevation" invariably are wrapped in technical jargon, but it's a very simple concept which most laymen already understand: When any vehicle goes around a corner at a reasonably high speed, the force of gravity throws it to the outside of the curve.

To compensate for that centrifugal force, auto race tracks have their curves "banked" or elevated at the outside. Railroads long ago also built their track so the outside rail was "superelevated" or raised as much as eight inches so that fast passenger trains could take the turns without having to sharply reduce their speed.

But freight trains travel much more slowly, and when they traverse a "superelevated" curve most of their weight rests on the lower rail, often throwing it out of alignment, bending or disfiguring it.

That problem was compounded in recent decades when railroads began putting together longer, higher and heavier freight trains. Individual freight cars were designed with a capacity of as much as 125 tons.

To accommodate those massive, more profitable loads, the rails were not only levelled but in many cases they were "deelevated" on the curves by placing the high rail on the inside of the track.

This development means that the highly vaunted concept of establishing rail "corridors" to provide high-speed passenger service between many of the nation's major population centers simply cannot be put into effect until and unless the tracks are again "superelevated" — a task which must be accomplished over the objection of most railroads and at a cost of billions of dollars.

At one Interstate Commerce Commission hearing, representatives from throughout the industry opposed such change. Typical was the testimony of attorneys for the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and Louisville and Nashville Railroad, who bluntly told the ICC:

"It would not be wise to attempt to compromise the elevation in curves, for example, to favor a more comfortable ride on passenger trains at the risk of creating a less favorable condition for the freight trains which would be in proponderance on these lines."

Amtrak, the quasi-government corporation charged with improving passenger rail service, has been busily promoting the concept of establishing high-speed corridors to serve dozens of cities including Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Portland, Seattle, San Diego, Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas and New Orleans.

But Amtrak's highly touted "Northeast Corridor" linking Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington is feasible only because there is so much parallel track in the region that freight and passenger traffic can be segregated.

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Wooden beams and golden lights accent and dramatize the greatly expanded variety of products offered shoppers, he said.

"Everything is keyed to the shopper," Sawall said. "This new superstore contains almost twice the number of items available in a standard supermarket."

There are complete sections devoted to ethnic foods, an assortment of health foods, a customer service center, a full service deluxe delicatessen and fresh bakery.

The wide variety of products reaches into every section of the store, including Kroger's own "People's Choice" beef, and produce and canned goods.

Shoppers will notice more brands and more sizes of products on the shelves than in other stores, Sawall says.

"The items we have added to larger stores such as this are keyed to the kitchen, to the home and to the family, as well as to greater shopping convenience, Sawall said.

4 local firms receive suspended liquor licenses

Four Sikeston establishments were among those receiving license suspensions from the Division of Liquor Control following pre-conference hearings Feb. 18 in Cape Girardeau.

Receiving suspensions were: The Moon (formerly the Brown Dirt Cowboy), 209 E. Center St., 14 days, beginning last Saturday, for two counts of unlawful sale to a minor and six counts of unlawful consumption by a minor.

The Bottle Shop, 343 N. Main St., two days, beginning Monday, for unlawful sale to a minor.

Quality Package Liquor Store, 851 W. Malone Ave., three days, beginning March 7, for unlawful sale to a minor.

Quick Shop 116, 331 N. Main St., six days, beginning March 3, for unlawful sale to a minor.

Al's Package store, Highway 77, Chaffee, seven days, beginning March 14, for unlawful sale to a minor.

Martin's Package & Feed Store, Highway 105, East Prairie Route One, two days, beginning March 7, for unlawful sale to a minor.

McCulloch's Country Villa, Highway K, Hayti, four days, beginning March 7, unlawful sale on election day.

Leroy's 61 Package Store, Highway 61, Hayti, five days, beginning March 14, unlawful sale to a minor.

Bizzle's Self-Service, Caruthersville Route One, four days, beginning March 7, for unlawful sale on Sunday.

Freedom Package Store, Highway 162 and Interstate 55, Portageville, suspension continued for unlawful sale to a minor.

Thompson's Self-Service, 113 W. Washington St., Hayti, five days, beginning March 7, for unlawful sale on an election day.

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NEW DAY

1977 Rose of Year



We have the largest displays in the ara

Redi-plant boxes, including the 1977

ALL AMERICAN WINNERS

& many more

ALSO,

WE OFFER THE WORKS

for your gardening needs, including bulk Keystone seed, seed potatoes, etc.

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Deaths

Kenith Barnes

BELL CITY — Services for Kenith Ray Barnes, 39, who died Wednesday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in Morgan Funeral Home at Advance with the Rev. Fred Ritter of Puxico officiating.

Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park at Advance.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Born Jan. 16, 1938 in Sulligent, Ala., he was a son of Mrs. Cora Barnes of Sulligent and the late Kelsie Barnes.

He was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict and a member of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 16 at Cape Girardeau.

On July 28, 1973, he married Dorothy Adams, who survives.

Other survivors include: one daughter, Robin Barnes of Fayette, Ala.; one stepson, Keith Bush of Bell City; and seven brothers, J.B. Barnes of West Virginia, and Fred, Dempsey, Jesse, Sam, Richard and Brooks Barnes of Sulligent.

Lella Harris

CHARLESTON — Miss Lella Harris, 82, of 115 Missouri St. died at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday in Sikeston Convalescent Center following an extended illness.

Born Nov. 11, 1894 in Mississippi County, daughter of the late Morgan and Annie Roberts Harris, she had lived in Mississippi County all her life.

She was a teacher in the Charleston public school system many years prior to retiring in 1965. She also was a member of the United Methodist Church, Women's Missionary Society of the church, past president of Women's Christian Temperance Union and Retired Teachers Association.

Among the closest survivors are nephews George Roberts of East Prairie and Robert Collier of Bertrand and a niece, Mrs. Wilbur French of Charleston.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Bertrand United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

R.S. Couch Sr.

EAST PRAIRIE -- Robert S. Couch Sr., 86, a long-time resident of East Prairie, died today in Sikeston Convalescent Center, following an extended illness.

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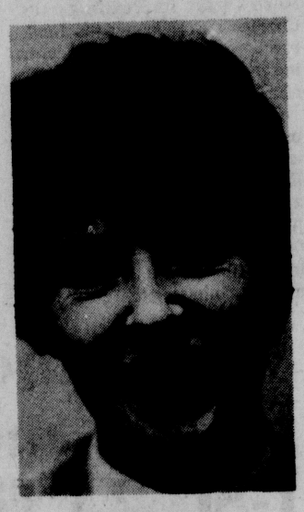
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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Senate Roads, Highways & Transportation Committee approved a bill Wednesday that would allow the Department of Revenue to issue personalized license plates for automobiles.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, would permit state residents to apply for low-numbered plates or plates bearing no more than six letters. An additional $12 fee would be charged for the special tags.

An amendment to the bill would give persons who had low-numbered plates during 1976 first chance to regain the plates. Both Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale and former Gov. Christopher S. Bond opposed the low-numbered plates and they were eliminated this year.

The director of revenue would not issue personalized plates deemed to contain obscene or profane words. Owners of the special plates would have priority for the same plates year after year.

The House Judiciary Committee approved a variation of no-fault car insurance and sent the measure to the full House.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. William Seay, D-Salem, said the bill is less extreme than traditional no-fault measures which have passed the House the past four years only to die in the Senate.

Seay's no-fault measure is a variation known as "first party benefit" insurance. Patterned after a similar law in Arkansas, the bill calls for every automobile liability insurance policy issued in Missouri to provide certain minimum medical benefits, income disability benefits and accidental death benefits.

But the insurance would not be compulsory, as characteristic of many other so-called no-fault measures.



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Rails throw people a curve

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There's been a great deal of brave talk in recent years about the resurgence of trains as a fast, economical and energy-conserving means of inter-city travel. But there's been almost no discussion of a serious technical problem which may keep that dream on the drawing boards forever.

Buried in the files of several federal agencies here are passing references to the railroad industry's dirty little secret: "Superelevated" track was abandoned during the post-World War II decades when rail passenger service all but disappeared and freight trains became king of the road.

Discussions of "superelevation" invariably are wrapped in technical jargon, but it's a very simple concept which most laymen already understand: When any vehicle goes around a corner at a reasonably high speed, the force of gravity throws it to the outside of the curve.

To compensate for that centrifugal force, auto race tracks have their curves "banked" or elevated at the outside. Railroads long ago also built their track so the outside rail was "superelevated" or raised as much as eight inches so that fast passenger trains could take the turns without having to sharply reduce their speed.

But freight trains travel much more slowly, and when they traverse a "superelevated" curve most of their weight rests on the lower rail, often throwing it out of alignment, bending or disfiguring it.

That problem was compounded in recent decades when railroads began putting together longer, higher and heavier freight trains. Individual freight cars were designed with a capacity of as much as 125 tons.

To accommodate those massive, more profitable loads, the rails were not only levelled but in many cases they were "deelevated" on the curves by placing the high rail on the inside of the track.

This development means that the highly vaunted concept of establishing rail "corridors" to provide high-speed passenger service between many of the nation's major population centers simply cannot be put into effect until and unless the tracks are again "superelevated" — a task which must be accomplished over the objection of most railroads and at a cost of billions of dollars.

At one Interstate Commerce Commission hearing, representatives from throughout the industry opposed such change. Typical was the testimony of attorneys for the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and Louisville and Nashville Railroad, who bluntly told the ICC:

"It would not be wise to attempt to compromise the elevation in curves, for example, to favor a more comfortable ride on passenger trains at the risk of creating a less favorable condition for the freight trains which would be in proponderance on these lines."

Amtrak, the quasi-government corporation charged with improving passenger rail service, has been busily promoting the concept of establishing high-speed corridors to serve dozens of cities including Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Portland, Seattle, San Diego, Los Angeles. Houston, Dallas and New Orleans.

But Amtrak's highly touted "Northeast Corridor" linking Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington is feasible only because there is so much parallel track in the region that freight and passenger traffic can be segregated.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

Wooden beams and golden lights accent and dramatize the greatly expanded variety of products offered shoppers, he said.

"Everything is keyed to the shopper," Sawall said. "This new superstore contains almost twice the number of items available in a standard supermarket."

There are complete sections devoted to ethnic foods, an assortment of health foods, a customer service center, a full service deluxe delicatessen and fresh bakery.

The wide variety of products reaches into every section of the store, including Kroger's own "People's Choice" beef, and produce and canned goods.

Shoppers will notice more brands and more sizes of products on the shelves than in other stores, Sawall says.

"The items we have added to larger stores such as this are keyed to the kitchen, to the home and to the family, as well as to greater shopping convenience, Sawall said.

4 local firms receive suspended liquor licenses

Four Sikeston establishments were among those receiving license suspensions from the Division of Liquor Control following pre-conference hearings Feb. 18 in Cape Girardeau.

Receiving suspensions were: The Moon (formerly the Brown Dirt Cowboy), 209 E. Center St., 14 days, beginning last Saturday, for two counts of unlawful sale to a minor and six counts of unlawful consumption by a minor.

The Bottle Shop, 343 N. Main St., two days, beginning Monday, for unlawful sale to a minor.

Quality Package Liquor Store, 851 W. Malone Ave., three days, beginning March 7, for unlawful sale to a minor.

Quick Shop 116, 331 N. Main St., six days, beginning March 3, for unlawful sale to a minor.

Al's Package store, Highway 77, Chaffee, seven days, beginning March 14, for unlawful sale to a minor.

Martin's Package & Feed Store, Highway 105, East Prairie Route One, two days, beginning March 7, for unlawful sale to a minor.

McCulloch's Country Villa, Highway K, Hayti, four days, beginning March 7, unlawful sale on election day.

Leroy's 61 Package Store, Highway 61, Hayti, five days, beginning March 14, unlawful sale to a minor.

Bizzle's Self-Service, Caruthersville Route One, four days, beginning March 7, for unlawful sale on Sunday.

Freedom Package Store, Highway 162 and Interstate 55, Portageville, suspension continued for unlawful sale to a minor.

Thompson's Self-Service, 113 W. Washington St., Hayti, five days, beginning March 7, for unlawful sale on an election day.

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Additional Daily Record

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	21⅜	21⅞
Energy Res Gp	2⅛	2¼
Dollar General	10½	10⅞
DeKalb	31½	32½
1st Nat Bk Sik	5	6
Jerrico	19½	20¼
Martha Manning	1⅝	2
Noranda Mines	30½	31½
Olson Farms	4½	5½
Pabst Brewing	23⅝	24⅛
Reliable Life	13¾	14½
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Ford Mtrs	57
GEneral Mtrs	70¼
Malone & Hyde	24
Mid South Util.	16⅜
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Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland & Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

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Missouri Delta

Released:

Wanda Critchlow, Sikeston
Harry Barnes, Sikeston
Joel Wooten, Benton
Kathleen Grandstaff, Mounds, Ill.
Phyllis Witt, Sikeston
Alice Darnell, Anniston
Ora Ellis, Sikeston
Hazeldine Babcock, Charleston
Vyola Grant & Baby Girl, Charleston
Janie Ellsworth, Sikeston
Janice Crisp, Sikeston
Steven Winchester, East Prairie
Charity Woods, East Prairie
Isabelle Kappler, Sikeston
Christopher Sissom, Sikeston
Ruth Barborek, Charleston
Claudette Copeland, Morehouse

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:

Kathy Alexander, Hayti
Marie Raymond, Hayti
Amos Kerith, Hayti
Tracy Adams, Caruthersville
A.P. Wilburn, Caruthersville
Gladys Russom, Caruthersville
Cynthia McKee and baby boy, Caruthersville
Ernest Lynn, Caruthersville
Aline Ingles, Caruthersville
Walter Howard, Caruthersville
Beatrice Petty, Wardell
Raymond Leonberger, Lilbourn
Mary Brewer, New Madrid
Nora Nichols, Steele
Laverne Moore, Steele
Melody Dodd, Steele
Melba Guthrie, Steele
Loretta Tomlinson, Gobler
D. K. Ramsey, Braggadocio

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:

Mattie Coatney, Morehouse

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Ralph Bradshaw, Delta Ralph Bradshaw, Delta
Ella Fowler, Oran
Sam Handley, Gideon
Patricia Hastings, Lutesville
Sandra Northern and baby girl, Bertrand
Karen Sinn, Cape Girardeau
Walter Woodard, Millersville

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Mrs. Arthur Roth, Scott City.
Karla, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kilhafner, Oran
Jeffrey, 1 son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Graviett, Oran.
Ladonna, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yvonne McAlister, Illmo.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 8:36 p.m. to a vacant house at 1611 Washington St., where a pile of rags and papers had been set afire, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

The fire had been set in a corner of the room, according to the fire division. Damage was reported to be minor. The house is owned by Lizzie Jones.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	3.8	—.1
Cape Girardeau	32	10.0	—.8
New Madrid	34	10.8	+.3
Caruthersville	32	10.2	N.C.

FORECAST

At Chester forecast unavailable.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Friday; rise .5 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .1 Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and rise .4 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.1	—.4
Paducah	39	15.1	—.5
Grand Chain	42	17.9	+.9
Cairo	40	16.9	+.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .2 Friday; rise 2.3 Saturday; and rise 1.6 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall 1.2 Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and rise 2.5 Sunday.

At Grand Chain No Forecast Available.

At Cairo the river will rise .1 Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and rise 2.2 Sunday.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures were steady in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but corn, oats and soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 1¾ cents a bushel higher, March 2.84; corn was ¾ lower to ¾ higher, March 2.57; oats were unchanged to 1 higher, March 1.81½ and soybeans were 2½ lower to 1½ higher, March 7.62.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500 head. Butchers generally 1.00 higher. Sows steady to 50 higher.

US 1-3 butchers 200-240 lbs 41.75-42.00.

US 1-3 sows 300-600 lbs 34.50-36.00.

Cattle 2,100 head. Slaughter steers and slaughter heifers insufficient to quote. Cows fully steady.

Utility and commercial cows 24.00-27.50. Canner and cutter 17.00-26.00.

Sheep 25 head. Not enough receipts to test the market.

Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 150 cattle and 25 sheep.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Thursday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	30	13	..	rn
Albu'que	52	35	..	cdy
Amarillo	60	37	..	clr
Anchorage	38	27	..	cdy
Asheville	69	49	.56	cdy
Atlanta	65	47	1.22	clr
Birmingham	61	47	2.15	clr
Bismarck	35	25	.03	sn
Boise	46	32	.19	cdy
Boston	38	32	..	rn
Brownsville	87	54	..	clr
Buffalo	35	26	.01	rn
Charleston SC	64	59	..	rn
Charleston WV	68	54	.02	rn
Chicago	60	48	.12	rn
Cincinnati	68	47	.58	rn
Cleveland	59	43	.04	rn
Dal Ft. Worth	68	46	..	clr
Denver	47	29	..	cdy
Des Moines	61	28	.22	cdy
Detroit	55	38	.31	rn
Duluth	22	20	.23	sn
Fairbanks	27	08	.03	cdy
Helena	44	21	..	cdy
Honolulu	80	71	.02	cdy
Houston	7.	61	.04	clr
Ind'apolis	66	48	.41	cdy
Jacks'ville	73	63	.30	rn
Juneau	40	34	.15	rn
Kansas City	62	33	.06	clr
Las Vegas	66	47	..	cdy
Little Rock	68	50	.48	clr
Los Angeles	58	54	.11	rn
Louisville	73	52	.62	cdy
Memphis	68	51	1.00	cdy
Miami	72	70	..	cdy
Milwaukee	45	39	.15	rn
Mpls-St. P.	37	34	.61	sn
New Orleans	77	51	.12	cdy
New York	49	33	..	rn
Okla. City	62	43	..	cdy
Omaha	57	29	.32	cdy
Orlando	79	63	..	rn
Philad'phia	69	34	..	rn
Phoenix	73	57	..	clr
Pittsburgh	61	47	..	rn
P'tland, Me.	35	18	..	rn
P'tland, Ore.	48	41	.29	rn
Rapid City	42	36	.01	cdy
Richmond	73	45	..	rn
St. Louis	63	39	.74	clr
St. Prgb Tampa	77	68	.08	rn
Salt Lake	43	32	.02	rn
San Diego	65	59	..	rn
San Fran	57	49	.06	rn
Seattle	54	35	..	cdy
Spokane	42	17	..	cdy
Washington	72	45	..	rn

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—Previous day's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EST today.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

VALENTINE VIGNETTES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Humorous, heartwarming stories involving people and romance are a natural by-product of St. Valentine's day, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, who collects them.

One husband took his wife into domestic relations court complaining she had received 27 valentines from her "circle of boy friends." In court the woman sheepishly admitted to the judge that one person had sent them all — herself.

Some years ago TV personality Garry Moore surprised his wife on Feb. 14 by hiring four sky-writing planes to draw a heart three miles wide, pierced by an arrow six miles long, with Garry and Nell written inside.

In England romantics no longer send valentines in the form of checks on the "Bank of Love." They were banned for looking too much like the real thing.



Frankly Speaking

BY THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. SENATOR

Room 6235 NSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

BEES AND BEANS

In the next few weeks, the Senate will vote on a resolution to impose limits on the importation of honey. For the most part, the debate can be expected to follow familiar lines. Supporters will argue that domestic producers cannot compete against the lower-priced foreign product and are being overwhelmed by a four-fold increase in imports. On the other side, opponents can be counted on to emphasize that unlimited imports mean lower prices for consumers.

That is pretty standard stuff. But there is a twist to this particular issue, and it is a twist worth pondering, for it illustrates an important point about trade debates in general.

The Broader Issue

It seems that in this particular case, the issue is more than honey. The issue also involves the bees. There now are about 4.2 million colonies of bees in the United states, which annually produce honey and wax valued at more than $100 million. In addition, these bees also do a lot of pollinating. Their contribution to the agricultural economy through pollination is harder to measure, but it is safe to say that the bees' work in this area is worth many, many times the value of thier honey and wax.

What happens to those bees if domestic honey producers are forced out of the American market? Many producers, no doubt, would lose all incentive to maintain their hives. The loss of hives would aggravate what the Department of Agriculture says already is a shortage of bees in this country. That, in turn, could mean disastrous losses for the farmers who last year produced $3 billion worth of peas, beans and 76 other insect-pollinated crops. And that, finally, could bring on higher, instead of lower, consumer food prices.

The Moral

Of course, there is a moral to this story. Without meaning to belabor the obvious, I would simply state it is this: Debates over import restriction are never as simple as "local economic growth versus lower consumer prices." Each case in the maze of international trade is different. If we all are to profit in the end, each case must be considered on its own merits.

Carter's office schedule set 2 weeks in advance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter can tell you right now what he'll be doing on the morning of March 4. Or the afternoon of Feb. 28.

Tim Kraft, his youthful, mustachioed appointments secretary, got Carter's approval Thursday for a two-week presidential schedule.

If the recent past is any guide, Kraft said in an interview, the schedule will prove to be at least 75 per cent accurate. The uncertain 25 per cent, he related, is likely to involve additions to the two-week list of appointments.

"I can't think of an instance were we've bumped something for another event," heid.

Carter is scheduled for 10-hour days, Monday through Friday, and five hours on Saturday. This 55-hour week includes "study and reading" each morning and afternoon. The schedule additions eat into these.

Not included on the schedule are the two to three hours Carter devotes to official rea ing after office hours each evening, or his work onturday afternoons.

As a guess, Kraft said the President probaoly comes close to averaging a 70-hour week.

As Kraft was being interviewed, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell poked his hea through the office door, just a few feet from a side entrance to Carter's Oval Office.

"How you doing?" Bell boomed. "Need to get him for a minute."

"Okay," said Kraft. "You get a parking ticket?"

"I think I just paid that," id the attorney general. "I wouldn't want him to know about it." Then he added, apologetically, "I'll only take one minute of his time."

When the interviewer left some minutes later, Bell had not emerged.

Kraft insisted Bell's visit wa a rare one, that most of those with enough clout to pop in on Carter have known him long enough that "they won't bother him with something trivial."

Almost every morning, th first item on gcarter's announced schedule is an 8:30 a.m. "intelligence briefing " by Zbigniew Brzezinski, his nation' al security affairs assistant.

Since Carter has said Vice President Walter Mondale gets "exactly the same" intelligence briefings, Mondale's office was asked why the vice president isn't in the Oval Office at 8:30 a.m. A spokesman said Brzezinski normally goes to Mondale's office shortly after seeing Carter and goes over the same ground. When that isn't the case, he reported, the vice president gets the material in writing.

Book Review

MYSTERIES OF THE MEXICAN PYRAMIDS. By Peter Tompkins. Harper & Row. 427 Pages. $20.

This rather massive and beautifully illustrated volume is really two books in one.

The first half is a hard-to-put-down history of Mexico and Mexican archaeology which successfully involves the reader in the Mexican past as well as the present, almost making him a participant in the digging up of Mexico's ancient cultures and their monuments.

The second part — also interesting, but far less entertaining — seeks to explain the significance of ancient Mexico's major monuments in terms ranging from the scientific to the mystical, with side trips into the areas of fantasy.

The author pyramids extensive measurements of major monuments and archaeological sites into theories which point strongly toward their use as astronomical observatories. But having done this, he moves into the realm of the occult, and postulates linkages with the "lost continents" of Atlantis and Mu.

While these theories are fascinating, and the numerical analysis of pyramids and other structures is convincingly present, the injection of Atlantis and Mu, as well as theories of cosmic forces and extra-terrestrial contacts, tend to distract the reader and cast a cloud of disbelief on the author's speculations.

Thus, the mystery of the pyramids remains as mysterious as it was before the reader picked up the book, while the reader's insight into Mexican history and the unravelling of the country's architectural secrets is vastly enhanced. Claude E. Erbsen

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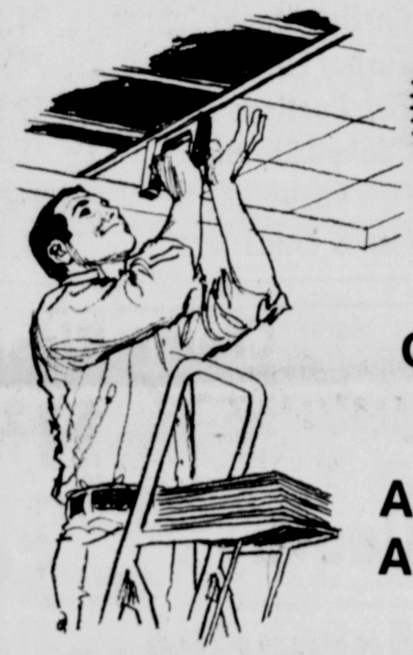
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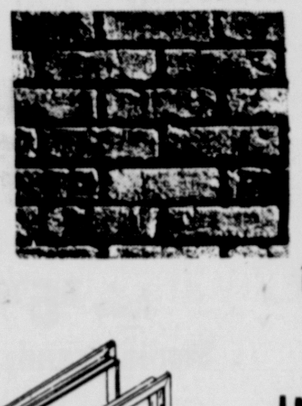
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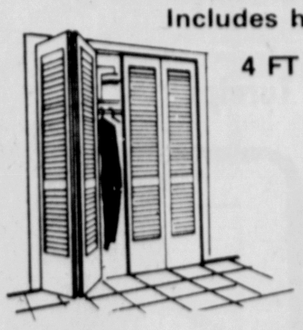
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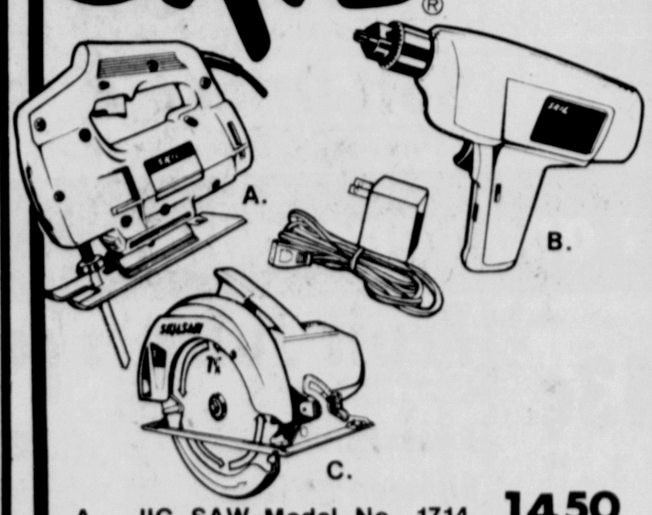


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(Does not include grid) 24¢ sq. ft.



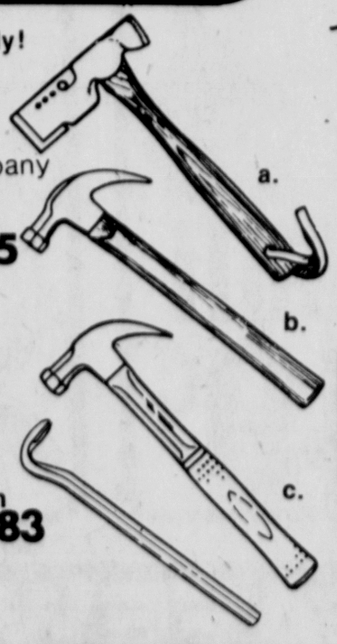
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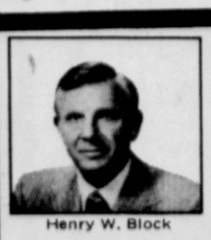
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Amos Kerith, Hayti
Tracy Adams, Caruthersville
A.P. Wilburn, Caruthersville
Gladys Russom, Caruthersville
Cynthia McKee and baby boy, Caruthersville
Ernest Lynn, Caruthersville
Aline Ingles, Caruthersville
Walter Howard, Caruthersville
Beatrice Petty, Wardell
Raymond Leonberger, Lilbourn
Mary Brewer, New Madrid
Nora Nichols, Steele
Laverne Moore, Steele
Melody Dodd, Steele
Melba Guthrie, Steele
Loretta Tomlinson, Gobler
D. K. Ramsey, Braggadocio

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:

Mattie Coatney, Morehouse

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Ralph Bradshaw, Delta
Ralph Bradshaw, Delta
Ella Fowler, Oran
Sam Handley, Gideon
Patricia Hastings, Lutesville
Sandra Northern and baby girl, Bertrand
Karen Sinn, Cape Girardeau
Walter Woodard, Millersville

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Mrs. Arthur Roth, Scott City.
Karla, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kilhafner, Oran
Jeffrey, 1 son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Graviett, Oran.
Ladonna, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yvonne McAlister, Illmo.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 8:36 p.m. to a vacant house at 1611 Washington St., where a pile of rags and papers had been set afire, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

The fire had been set in a corner of the room, according to the fire division. Damage was reported to be minor. The house is owned by Lizzie Jones.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	3.8	—.1
Cape Girardeau	32	10.0	—.8
New Madrid	34	10.8	+.3
Caruthersville	32	10.2	N.C.

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .2 Friday; rise 2.3 Saturday; and rise 1.6 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall 1.2 Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and rise 2.5 Sunday.

At Grand Chain No Forecast Available.

At Cairo the river will rise .1 Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and rise 2.2 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.1	—.4
Paducah	39	15.1	—.5
Grand Chain	42	17.9	+.9
Cairo	40	16.9	+.1

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures were steady in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but corn, oats and soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 1¾ cents a bushel higher, March 2.84; corn was ¾ lower to ¾ higher, March 2.57; oats were unchanged to 1 higher, March 1.81½ and soybeans were 2½ lower to 1½ higher, March 7.62.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500 head. Butchers generally 1.00 higher. Sows steady to 50 higher.

US 1-3 butchers 200-240 lbs 41.75-42.00.

US 1-3 sows 300-600 lbs 34.50-36.00.

Cattle 2,100 head. Slaughter steers and slaughter heifers insufficient to quote. Cows fully steady.

Utility and commercial cows 24.00-27.50. Canner and cutter 17.00-26.00.

Sheep 25 head. Not enough receipts to test the market.

Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 150 cattle and 25 sheep.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Thursday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	30	13	..	rn
Albu'que	52	35	..	cdy
Amarillo	60	37	..	clr
Anchorage	38	27	..	cdy
Asheville	69	49	.56	cdy
Atlanta	65	47	1.22	clr
Birmingham	61	47	2.15	clr
Bismarck	35	25	.03	sn
Boise	46	32	.19	cdy
Boston	38	32	..	rn
Brownsville	87	54	..	clr
Buffalo	35	26	.01	rn
Charleston SC	64	59	..	rn
Charleston WV	68	54	.02	rn
Chicago	60	48	.12	rn
Cincinnati	68	47	.58	rn
Cleveland	59	43	.04	rn
Dal Ft. Worth	68	46	..	clr
Denver	47	29	..	cdy
Des Moines	61	28	.22	cdy
Detroit	55	38	.31	rn
Duluth	22	20	.23	sn
Fairbanks	27	08	.03	cdy
Helena	44	21	..	cdy
Honolulu	80	71	.02	cdy
Houston	7.	61	.04	clr
Ind'apolis	66	48	.41	cdy
Jacks'ville	73	63	.30	rn
Juneau	40	34	.15	rn
Kansas City	62	33	.06	clr
Las Vegas	66	47	..	cdy
Little Rock	68	50	.48	clr
Los Angeles	58	54	.11	rn
Louisville	73	52	.62	cdy
Memphis	68	51	1.00	cdy
Miami	72	70	..	cdy
Milwaukee	45	39	.15	rn
Mpls-St. P.	37	34	.61	sn
New Orleans	77	51	.12	cdy
New York	49	33	..	rn
Okla. City	62	43	..	cdy
Omaha	57	29	.32	cdy
Orlando	79	63	..	rn
Philad'phia	69	34	..	rn
Phoenix	73	57	..	clr
Pittsburgh	61	47	..	rn
P'tland, Me.	35	18	..	rn
P'tland, Ore.	48	41	.29	rn
Rapid City	42	36	.01	cdy
Richmond	73	45	..	rn
St. Louis	63	39	.74	clr
St. Prgb Tampa	77	68	.08	rn
Salt Lake	43	32	.02	rn
San Diego	65	59	..	rn
San Fran	57	49	.06	rn
Seattle	54	35	..	cdy
Spokane	42	17	..	cdy
Washington	72	45	..	rn

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—Previous day's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EST today.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

VALENTINE VIGNETTES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Humorous, heartwarming stories involving people and romance are a natural by-product of St. Valentine's day, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, who collects them.

One husband took his wife into domestic relations court complaining she had received 27 valentines from her "circle of boy friends." In court the woman sheepishly admitted to the judge that one person had sent them all — herself.

Some years ago TV personality Garry Moore surprised his wife on Feb. 14 by hiring four sky-writing planes to draw a heart three miles wide, pierced by an arrow six miles long, with Garry and Nell written inside.

In England romantics no longer send valentines in the form of checks on the "Bank of Love." They were banned for looking too much like the real thing.



Frankly Speaking

BY THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. SENATOR

Room 6235 NSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

BEES AND BEANS

In the next few weeks, the Senate will vote on a resolution to impose limits on the importation of honey. For the most part, the debate can be expected to follow familiar lines. Supporters will argue that domestic producers cannot compete against the lower-priced foreign product and are being overwhelmed by a four-fold increase in imports. On the other side, opponents can be counted on to emphasize that unlimited imports mean lower prices for consumers.

That is pretty standard stuff. But there is a twist to this particular issue, and it is a twist worth pondering, for it illustrates an important point about trade debates in general.

The Broader Issue

It seems that in this particular case, the issue is more than honey. The issue also involves the bees. There now are about 4.2 million colonies of bees in the United states, which annually produce honey and wax valued at more than $100 million. In addition, these bees also do a lot of pollinating. Their contribution to the agricultural economy through pollination is harder to measure, but it is safe to say that the bees' work in this area is worth many, many times the value of thier honey and wax.

What happens to those bees if domestic honey producers are forced out of the American market? Many producers, no doubt, would lose all incentive to maintain their hives. The loss of hives would aggravate what the Department of Agriculture says already is a shortage of bees in this country. That, in turn, could mean disastrous losses for the farmers who last year produced $3 billion worth of peas, beans and 76 other insect-pollinated crops. And that, finally, could bring on higher, instead of lower, consumer food prices.

The Moral

Of course, there is a moral to this story. Without meaning to belabor the obvious, I would simply state it is this: Debates over import restriction are never as simple as "local economic growth versus lower consumer prices." Each case in the maze of international trade is different. If we all are to profit in the end, each case must be considered on its own merits.

Carter's office schedule set 2 weeks in advance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter can tell you right now what he'll be doing on the morning of March 4. Or the afternoon of Feb. 28.

Tim Kraft, his youthful, mustachioed appointments secretary, got Carter's approval Thursday for a two-week presidential schedule.

If the recent past is any guide, Kraft said in an interview, the schedule will prove to be at least 75 per cent accurate. The uncertain 25 per cent, he related, is likely to involve additions to the two-week list of appointments.

"I can't think of an instance were we've bumped something for another event," heid.

Carter is scheduled for 10-hour days, Monday through Friday, and five hours on Saturday. This 55-hour week includes "study and reading" each morning and afternoon. The schedule additions eat into these.

Not included on the schedule are the two to three hours Carter devotes to official rea ing after office hours each evening, or his work onturday afternoons.

As a guess, Kraft said the President probaoly comes close to averaging a 70-hour week.

As Kraft was being interviewed, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell poked his hea through the office door, just a few feet from a side entrance to Carter's Oval Office.

"How you doing?" Bell boomed. "Need to get him for a minute."

"Okay," said Kraft. "You get a parking ticket?"

"I think I just paid that," id the attorney general. "I wouldn't want him to know about it." Then he added, apologetically, "I'll only take one minute of his time."

When the interviewer left some minutes later, Bell had not emerged.

Kraft insisted Bell's visit wa a rare one, that most of those with enough clout to pop in on Carter have known him long enough that "they won't bother him with something trivial."

Almost every morning, th first item on gcarter's announced schedule is an 8:30 a.m. "intelligence briefing " by Zbigniew Brzezinski, his nation' al security affairs assistant.

Since Carter has said Vice President Walter Mondale gets "exactly the same" intelligence briefings, Mondale's office was asked why the vice president isn't in the Oval Office at 8:30 a.m. A spokesman said Brzezinski normally goes to Mondale's office shortly after seeing Carter and goes over the same ground. When that isn't the case, he reported, the vice president gets the material in writing.

Book Review

MYSTERIES OF THE MEXICAN PYRAMIDS. By Peter Tompkins. Harper & Row. 427 Pages. $20.

This rather massive and beautifully illustrated volume is really two books in one.

The first half is a hard-to-put-down history of Mexico and Mexican archaeology which successfully involves the reader in the Mexican past as well as the present, almost making him a participant in the digging up of Mexico's ancient cultures and their monuments.

The second part — also interesting, but far less entertaining — seeks to explain the significance of ancient Mexico's major monuments in terms ranging from the scientific to the mystical, with side trips into the areas of fantasy.

The author pyramids extensive measurements of major monuments and archaeological sites into theories which point strongly toward their use as astronomical observatories. But having done this, he moves into the realm of the occult, and postulates linkages with the "lost continents" of Atlantis and Mu.

While these theories are fascinating, and the numerical analysis of pyramids and other structures is convincingly present, the injection of Atlantis and Mu, as well as theories of cosmic forces and extra-terrestrial contacts, tend to distract the reader and cast a cloud of disbelief on the author's speculations.

Thus, the mystery of the pyramids remains as mysterious as it was before the reader picked up the book, while the reader's insight into Mexican history and the unravelling of the country's architectural secrets is vastly enhanced.

Claude E. Erbsen

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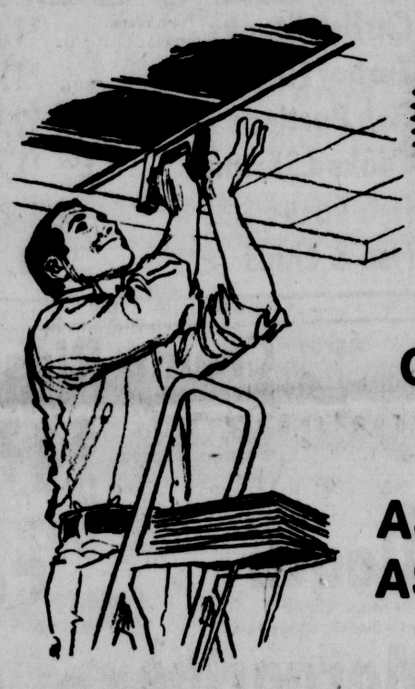
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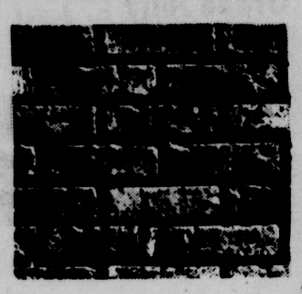
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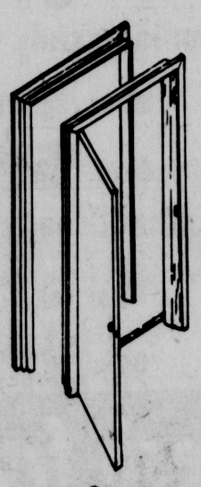
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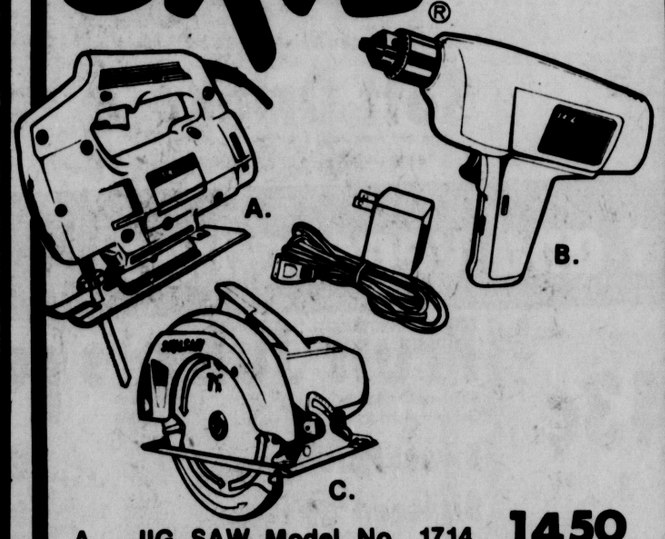


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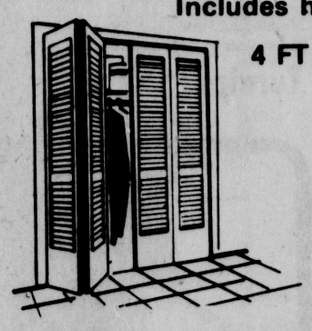
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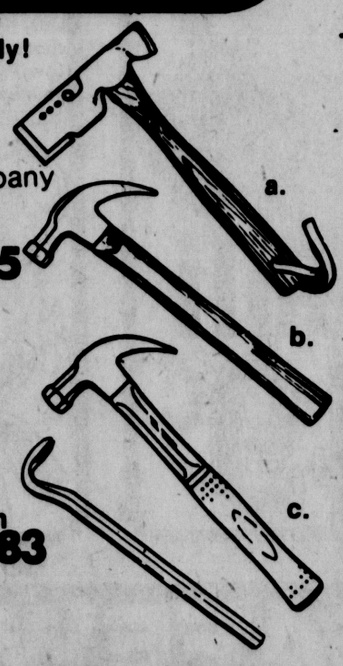
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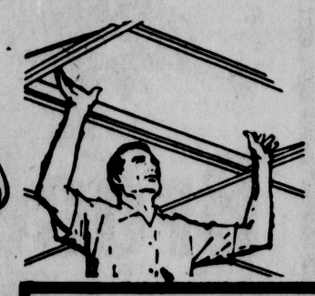
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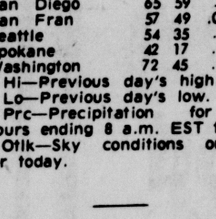


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Carter calls first month a good one

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today pronounced his first month in office a good one.

Carter told an organization meeting of the finance panel of the Democratic National Committee he has had "a good almost month" in office. The President took office Jan. 20.

"I've learned a lot," he said. "I've not yet been discouraged by anything ... I have become confident about the future of our country."

He cited "a growing sense of partnership" with Congress and with the Democratic party but added he senses "the danger of isolating myslf from those who can be a constant guide and inspiration to me.

"Our strength is derived from American people who don't have much influence, who can't come to Washington for meetings ... they best typify what ourtion is and what it has got to be."

Saying he wants to abolish special privilege and reduce regulations, forms and guidelines which tend to burden ordinary Americans, Carter said he wanted his errors to be "on the side of letting the American people know what we're doing."

"I'm going to be very careful about what I say, but I believe it's better for the American people to know about my decisions as they evolve," he said.

He renewed his pledge to hold two news conferences a month, more fireside chats and question-and-answer sessions with the public on a radio talk show.

The finance committee met to reorganize th structure of national and local fund raising, one aide said.

Bicentennial walker miffed at end of hike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Johnson wasn't just another pedestrian walking into town: After all, he had come 9,000 miles on a Bicentennial hike, wearing out three pairs of tennis shoes and four pairs of work boots.

"I kind of hoped someone would meet me, but nobody did," said the lanky, drawling North Carolinan as he strolled into El Pueblo de los Angeles State Historic Park on Monday.

"I'd written the mayor's office but somebody said they didn't want to work on the holiday. They were sorry about it," said Johnson.

So, after 418 days on the road, the 23-year-old former Air Force electrician had to settle for a welcome by a handful of reporters, his parents who had flown in from Ahoskie, N.C., and his aunt and uncle who live here.

Johnson was nearly eight months late in finishing the trip he had touted as "a Bicentennial walk for freedom."

He had aimed for last July 4.

During his superstroll, which started Jan. 1 last year in Wells, Maine, Johnson went through, besides the shoes and boots, one suitcase, a duffel bag, two knapsacks and three backpacks.

He said one backpack was stolen as he slept in Montana. A second was stolen in Nevada.

Johnson, grinning under a Mexican sombrero at his finish line in the park commemorating Los Angeles' founding, had walked through all 50 states. He was unsponsored on the trek, and "that's why I call it a walk for freedom. I was the only one dumb enough to walk for free."

The hiker walked from border to border of each state, except Hawaii and Alaska. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson of Ahoskie, gave him the airfare to hike in the two newest states.

TAX SAM TALK

If for some really legitimate reason I cannot file my Federal return by April 15, how can I get an extension?

You can get an automatic extension of 60 days (until June 15) by filing form 4868. However, you must remember several things: the form must be filed and postmarked before midnight April 15; if you are going to owe the IRS as of April 15, you have to estimate the amount and pay it with form 4868 to avoid penalties and interest; you will have to file a state extension also. See your accountant for help.

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Beef Liver	Manor House Frozen Fresh	Lb.	69¢
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Beef Short Ribs	USDA Choice	Lb.	78¢
Foreshanks	USDA Choice Beef for Soup	Lb.	78¢
Stew Meat	USDA Choice Beef Boneless	Lb.	$1.58
Chili Meat	Safeway Premium	Lb.	$1.28
Pork Spare Ribs	Meaty 3-5 Lbs.	Lb.	$1.09
Pork Neck Bones	Save Everyday	Lb.	39¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma (2 Lb. Pkg. $2.57)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer (2 Lb. Pkg. $3.57)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.79
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Lunch Meats	Safeway Wafer Sliced	3 Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Meat Wieners	or Beef Safeway	12 Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Meat Wieners	or Beef Oscar Mayer	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef, Garlic	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick	12 Oz. Pkg.	$1.19
Lunch Meats	Oscar Mayer Assorted	8 Oz. Pkg.	95¢

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Fruit Cocktail	Town House	1 Lb. 1 Oz. Tin	39¢
Wagner's	Breakfast Drinks	Qt. Bottle	39¢
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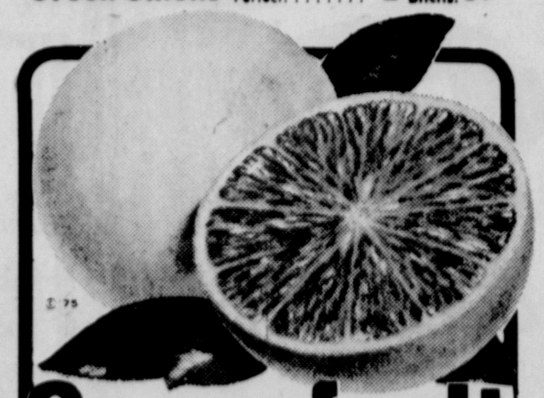
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Carter calls first month a good one

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres'ident Carter today pronounced his first month in office a good one.

Carter told an organization meeting of the finance panel of the Democratic National Committee he has had "a good almost month" in office. The President took office Jan. 20.

"I've learned a lot," he said. "I've not yet been discouraged by anything ... I have become confident about the future of our country."

He cited "a growing sense of partnership" with Congress and with the Democratic party but added he senses "the danger of isolating myself from those who can be a constant guide and inspiration to me.

"Our strength is derived from American people who don't have much influence, who can't come to Washington for meetings ... they best typify what ourtion is and what it has got to be."

Saying he wants to abolish special privilege and reduce regulations, forms and guidelines which tend to burden ordinary Americans, Carter said he wanted his errors to be "on the side of letting the American people know what we're doing."

"I'm going to be very careful about what I say, but I believe it's better for the American people to know about my decisions as they evolve," he said.

He renewed his pledge to hold two news conferences a month, more fireside chats and question-and-answer sessions with the public on a radio talk show.

The finance committee met to reorganize th structure of national and local fund raising, one aide said.

Bicentennial walker miffed at end of hike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Johnson wasn't just another pedestrian walking into town: After all, he had come 9,000 miles on a Bicentennial hike, wearing out three pairs of tennis shoes and four pairs of work boots.

"I kind of hoped someone would meet me, but nobody did," said the lanky, drawling North Carolinan as he strolled into El Pueblo de los Angeles State Historic Park on Monday.

"I'd written the mayor's office but somebody said they didn't want to work on the holiday. They were sorry about it," said Johnson.

So, after 418 days on the road, the 23-year-old former Air Force electrician had to settle for a welcome by a handful of reporters, his parents who had flown in from Ahoskie, N.C., and his aunt and uncle who live here.

Johnson was nearly eight months late in finishing the trip he had touted as "a Bicentennial walk for freedom."

He had aimed for last July 4.

During his superstroll, which started Jan. 1 last year in Wells, Maine, Johnson went through, besides the shoes and boots, one suitcase, a duffel bag, two knapsacks and three backpacks.

He said one backpack was stolen as he slept in Montana. A second was stolen in Nevada.

Johnson, grinning under a Mexican sombrero at his finish line in the park commemorating Los Angeles' founding, had walked through all 50 states. He was unsponsored on the trek, and "that's why I call it a walk for freedom. I was the only one dumb enough to walk for free."

The hiker walked from border to border of each state, except Hawaii and Alaska. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson of Ahoskie, gave him the airfare to hike in the two newest states.

You'll be Pleased!

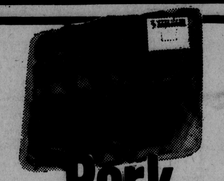
GUARANTEE
If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.



Fryer Parts Mixed Parts Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Fryers Lb. 39¢



Ground Beef Safeway Regular ANY SIZE PACKAGE! Lb. 78¢



Pork Loins Quarter Loins Assorted Pork Chops $1.08 Lb.



Smoked Hams Shank Portion. Fully Cooked Water Added Rump Portion Water Added Lb. 88¢ Lb. 68¢

Fryer Thighs	or Drumsticks Cut From Grade 'A' Fryers	Lb. 79¢	Pork Neck Bones	Save Everyday	Lb. 39¢
Turkeys	Honeysuckle 10-14 Lb. Grade 'A' Turkeys	Lb. 59¢	Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma (2 Lb. Pkg. $2.57)	1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29
Corn Dogs	Heat & Serve Our Low Price	Lb. $1.09	Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer (2 Lb. Pkg. $3.57)	1 Lb. Pkg. $1.79
Beef Liver	Manor House Frozen Fresh	Lb. 69¢	Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	1 Lb. Pkg. $1.39
Pork Links	Oscar Mayer Why Pay More	Lb. $1.79	Lunch Meats	Safeway Water Sliced	3 Oz. Pkg. 47¢
Beef Short Ribs	USDA Choice	Lb. 78¢	Meat Wieners	or Beef Safeway	12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Foreshanks	USDA Choice Beef for Soup	Lb. 78¢	Meat Wieners	or Beef Oscar Mayer	1 Lb. Pkg. $1.39
Stew Meat	USDA Choice Beef Boneless	Lb. $1.58	Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef, Garlic	8 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Chili Meat	Safeway Premium	Lb. $1.28	Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick	12 Oz. Pkg. $1.19
Pork Spare Ribs	Meaty 3-5 Lbs.	Lb. $1.09	Lunch Meats	Oscar Mayer Assorted	8 Oz. Pkg. 95¢

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

Tomato Sauce	Del Monte Priced Low Everyday	8 Oz. Tins	4 FOR $1
Ovenjoy Flour	Plain or Self Rising Why Pay More?	5-Lb. Pkg.	65¢
Peanut Butter	Real Roast Save Everyday	2 ½ Lb. Jar	$1.89
Macaroni Dinner	with Cheese Town House	7¼ Oz. Pkgs.	4 FOR $1

for your everyday needs

Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's 10 Count Pkg.	8	8 Oz. Pkgs. $1
Margarine	Piedmont Party Style	5	8 Oz. Pkgs. $1
Tomato Catsup	Town House	Qt. Bottle	79¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House	1 Lb. 1 Oz. Tin	39¢
Wagner's	Breakfast Drinks	Qt. Bottle	39¢
Tomato Juice	Town House	Qt. 14 Oz. Tin	63¢
Grape Jelly	Shasta Our Low Price	2 Lb. Jar	99¢
Baby Formula	SMA Similac	13 Oz. Tin	55¢

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

Baby Formula SMA-Ready to feed
32 oz reg & iron 95¢
Case $5.70
Similac-ready to feed
32 oz reg & iron 99¢
Case $5.94
Enfamil ready to feed
32 oz reg & iron 99¢
Case $5.94

seafoods

Catfish Steaks	Fresh Water Frozen	Lb.	$1.39
Turbot Fillets	Frozen Fresh	Lb.	$1.19
Fish Portions	Batter Fried	1.6 Lb. Pkg.	$2.09
Cooked Shrimp	Trophy	8 Oz. Pkg.	$1.49
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice	14 Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Fish & Chips	Captain's Choice	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.19

Agree **Creme Rinse** With Conditioner
• Regular • Oily • Extra Body
Your Choice 8 Oz. Btl. $1.29

Bleach White Magic Liquid Gentle Bleach. Check This! Gallon Jug 59¢

Margarine Coldbrook. Solid Pack This Low Price Everyday 3 Lb. Pkgs. $1

Tea Bags Canterbury See How You Can Save 100 Count Pkg. $1.59

Soft Drinks Cragmont Assorted Flavors. Plus Bottle Deposit. Why Pay More? 5 Qt. Btls. $1

Safeway is the place for fine, fresh fruits and vegetables!

Bananas Firm Ripe Fresh Fruit Make a Banana Pudding! Lb. 23¢
Avocados Large From California 2 FOR 89¢

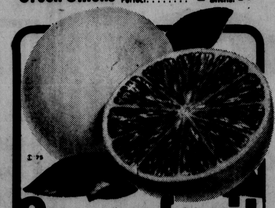
Potatoes Gardenside Red Potatoes This Low Price Everyday 10 Lb. Bag $1.37
Green Onions Salad Perfect 2 Bnchs. 39¢

Apples Washington State Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious Lb. 43¢
Turnips Garden Fresh See How You Save 3 Lbs. $1

Fruit Juice Safeway Orange or Grapefruit Juice 96 Gallon Bottle $1.09
Sweet Potatoes Delicious Baked Lb. 23¢
Birdseed Our Low Price! (20 Lb. Bag $3.97) 5 Lb. Bag 99¢



NAVEL Oranges Sweet & Juicy California Navels. Why Pay More? 5 Lbs. $1



Grapefruit Pink or White Grapefruit Breakfast Perfect! 5 FOR $1



Broccoli Firm, Tender Stalks. Serve Buttered or in Casseroles Lb. 49¢

plants & flowers
Our wide selection of greenery makes it easy to choose favorites as you grocery shop Safeway. Our Low Prices make decorating with plants easy on your budget.



TROPICAL Plants Assorted Plants 3 Inch Pot 57¢
Mums Assorted Colors. 6 Inch Pot $3.99
(Decorated Pot...Ea. $4.99)

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TAX TALK

If for some really legitimate reason I cannot file my Federal return by April 15, how can I get an extension?

You can get an automatic extension of 60 days (until June 15) by filing form 4868. However, you must remember several things: the form must be filed and postmarked before midnight April 15; if you are going to owe the IRS as of April 15, you have to estimate the amount and pay it with form 4868 to avoid penalties and interest; you will have to file a state extension also. See your accountant for help.

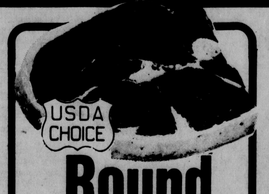
Safeway Guarantees



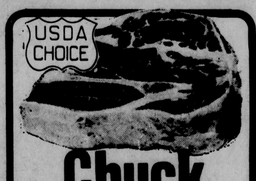
Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Beef Lb. $1.58

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Thru Feb. 17, 1977 at Your Sikeston Safeway store.



Round Steak USDA Choice Beef, Full Center Cut Steak Lb. $1.28



Chuck Roast USDA Choice Meaty Blade Cut Roast Lb. 68¢

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

Boneless Roast	USDA Choice Beef Chuck	Lb.	$1.18
Brisket Roast	USDA Choice Fresh Beef	Lb.	$1.58
Rib Roast	USDA Choice Whole or Large End	Lb.	$1.78
Rib Steak	USDA Choice Beef Steak	Lb.	$1.88

fresh tasting baker values!

BREAD Mrs. Wright's This Low Price Everyday 3 1 Lb. 2 Oz. Loaves $1

Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's Eight Bun Package 3 11 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Sweet Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 8 Count	9 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Rye Bread	Skylark Our Low Price	1 Lb. Loaf	39¢
French Bread	Skylark New Orleans Style	1 Lb. Loaf	45¢
Tea Rolls	Skylark 12 Count Save Everyday	11 Oz. Pkg.	39¢

big variety of your favorite brands

Snap-e-Tom	Tomato Juice	10 Oz. Tin	37¢
Diapers	Johnson's Toddlers Disposable Diapers	18 Ct. Pkg.	$1.95
Purex	Liquid Bleach Our Everyday Low Price	Gallon Jug	87¢
Crisco	Shortening Check This Value!	3 Lb. Tin	$1.69
Wesson Oil	Why Pay More?	Pint, 8 Oz. Btl.	$1.05
Velkay	Shortening Why Pay More?	3 Lb. Tin	99¢

Buy one Wonder corn chip at 49¢ Get another pkg **FREE**

Townhouse **Macaroni & Cheese Dinner** 4 for $1

Dill Pickles Paramount 32 oz jar 2 For $1

delicious dairy deli suggestions

Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mild	Lb.	$1.65
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Colby or Hatfmoen	Lb.	$1.65
Sliced Cheese	Safeway American	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Our Low Price	8 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Mozzarella	Cheese Safeway Brand	Lb.	$1.79
Cheese Spread	Breeze Processed	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Lowfat Milk	Lucerne ½% Milkfat	Gal. Ctn.	$1.37
Potato Salad	Lucerne	15 Oz. Ctn.	63¢
Cole Slaw	Lucerne	14 Oz. Ctn.	75¢
Party Dips	Lucerne Assorted Dips	8 Oz. Ctn.	39¢

Canned Soup Campbell's Condensed Chicken Noodle Soup Save Everyday! 4 10¾ Oz. Tins $1

enjoy these fine frozen foods

French Fries Farmers Choice Crinkle Cut Potatoes. See How You Can Save on This! 5-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Meat Pies Manor House Assorted Meat Pies. Easy to Fix...Just Heat and Serve! Why Pay More? 4 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Frozen Food Variety

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	3 6 Oz. Tins	$1
Bel-Air Waffles	Heat & Serve	4 5 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Fruit Pies	Orchard Hills Ready to Bake	3 8 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Hush Puppies	Gold King	1 Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Chicken Dinner	Banquet Heat & Serve	11 Oz. Pkg.	59¢

Serve these Frozen fresh vegetables

Chopped Collards	Bel-Air	10 Oz. Pkgs.	29¢
Corn Cobbies	Bel-Air Golden Sweet	8 Ct. Pkg.	88¢
Golden Corn	Cut Corn Bel-Air	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Vegetables	Mixed Bel-Air	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Broccoli	Bel-Air Chopped Broccoli	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Green Peas	Bel-Air Early Garden	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Peas & Carrots	Bel-Air Frozen Fresh	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1

French Fries Scotch Treat Frozen Why Pay More! 8 Oz. Pkgs. 4 FOR $1

Egg Beaters Fleischmann's 8 Count This Low Price Everyday 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.07

favorite brands... national brands

Texsun Juice	Pink Grapefruit Juice Our Low Everyday Price	Qt., 14 Oz. Tin	65¢
Tomato Paste	Hunts. Compare Our Everyday Low Shelf Price. Why Pay More?	6 Oz. Tin	31¢
Flour	Martha White Plain or Self Rising	5-Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Tabby Cat Foods	Chicken & Seafood Tender Bits or Beef & Seafood, Tuna and Chicken Morsels	3 6½ Oz. Tins	$1

SAFEWAY COUPON MARGARINE Soft Parkay 2 Ct. 8 Oz. Cans 65¢ With Coupon Thru Feb. 27, 1977 at Safeway LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON LIQUID Pine-Sol Cleaner 15 Oz. Btl. 89¢ With Coupon Thru Feb. 27, 1977 at Safeway LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Syrup Pint 8 Oz. Btl. $1.23 With Coupon Thru Feb. 27, 1977 at Safeway LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Mix 2 Lb. Pkg. 73¢ With Coupon Thru Feb. 27, 1977 at Safeway LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON PURINA Tuna and Original Cat Chow 1 Lb. 6 Oz. Pkg. 69¢ With Coupon Thru Feb. 27, 1977 at Safeway LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON CINNAMON Pillsbury Rolls 2 9½ Oz. Pkgs. $1 With Coupon Thru Feb. 27, 1977 at Safeway LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

MIX or MATCH! ...Select Your Favorites!
- 15½ Oz. Tin Joan of Arc Kidney Beans
- 1 Lb. Tin Highway Whole Kernel Golden Corn
- 1 Lb. Tin Town House Whole Green Beans
- 15 Oz. Tin Ranch Style Beans
- 1 Lb. Tin Gardenside Tomatoes
- 1 Lb. Tin Bush's Green Peas

Your Choice! 3 FOR $1

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

Reborn Ghost town gets its own newspaper

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But it is an ambitious undertaking in a community that hasn't had its own newspaper for the past 35 years.

"It's something to read in the morning instead of a cereal box," Mrs. Zbegner said of the monthly newspaper she began publishing in June.

She said Superior's rebirth during the 1970s helped inspire her to launch the paper. She said Bob Marsky, mayor of this community of 550, suggested that she key the paper on his column about town government.

Now, Mrs. Zbegner writes stories on such things as childbirth techniques and solar radiation.

The name of the newspaper comes straight from the late 1950s and 1960s when the bottom fell out of the community's coal mining economy.

Union Pacific Coal Co. operated mines here to supply coal for its locomotives until the late 1940s. But when the railroad turned to diesel to power its engines, the town's only source of income evaporated.

Without jobs, residents found little reason to continue living in the arid community that lies 7,100 feet above sea level in a hollow on the western edge of the Red Desert. The nearest town of any size is Rock Springs, and it is 30 miles away.

So most of the residents left, seeking jobs elsewhere. Only a handful, mostly retired miners, stayed on through the 1960s.

The present decade brought construction of the Jim Bridger Power Plant, a 2,000-megawatt, coal-fired facility owned by Pacific Power & Light Co. and Idaho Power Co.

Construction of the mammoth power plant required a work force that numbered in the thousands. Superior, only 10 miles from the plant site, proved to be a convenient place for construction workers to live, and it had dozens of empty houses to accommodate the new residents.

Mrs. Zbegner's husband is a laboratory technician for Pacific Power, and she said she was eager to try something new after finding very little to do during her first year in the rustic community.

She describes the newspaper as a "hand-to-mouth" operation. But she said the operation was meeting expenses, despite the lack of financial backers. Mrs. Zbegner said most of those who bought the newspaper were out-of-state subscribers who used to live here. The rest of the papers go to subscribers in Superior, Green River, Rock Springs, Casper and Laramie.

She said that for 15 cents an issue subscribers got eight pages of in-depth articles, human interest stories, recipes, outdoor living tips and, of course, news about Superior.

"I want it to be more than just a Superior newspaper," she said.

She said she had enlisted the aid of about five part-time reporters to help her gather news and human interest stories.

Now, she has set her sights

F-15 cut may cost St. Louis 4,000 jobs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corporation has predicted that a cut in production of the firm's F-15 fighter plane could cost the St. Louis area 4,000 jobs by 1979, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported.

Members of Congress were informed Monday that President Carter will recommend slowing F-15 manufacture from the present rate of 108 a year to 78 as part of a shift away from defense spending.

In today's editions, the Globe-Democrat quotes McDonnell officials as saying that if Carter's proposed 28 per cent cut in F-15 production becomes effective, layoffs in St. Louis would begin immediately.

Company spokesmen told the newspaper Monday that the layoffs would continue through 1979, when 1,600 workers employed by McDonnell Douglas to build the fighter plane will be out of work.

In addition, the company said, cutbacks by subcontractors could jeopardize a total of 4,000 jobs in the local economy by then.

Nationwide, about 16,000 jobs would be lost by 1979 as a result of the cuts, the aerospace firm predicted.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not counting mini calculators, there are 325,000 computers in the United States today, compared to only 10 in 1951, says National Geographic. Some 700,000 people make, sell, repair and work with the electronic brains.

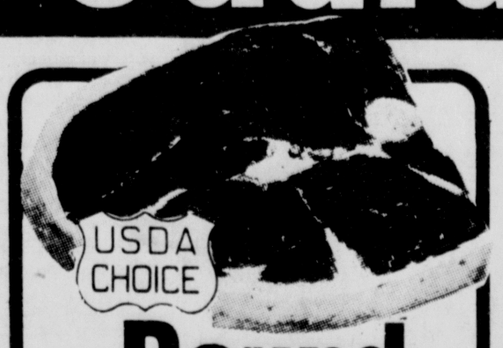
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USDA Choice Beef..... $1.58 Lb.

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USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

USDA Choice Beef, Full Center Cut Steak $1.28 Lb.



USDA CHOICE

Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Meaty Blade Cut Roast 68¢ Lb.

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Buy one Wonder corn chip at 49¢
Get another pkg
FREE

fresh tasting baker values!

BREAD Mrs. Wright's This Low Price Everyday 3 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves $1

Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's Eight Bun Package.. 3 11 Oz. Pkgs. $1

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big variety of your favorite brands

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Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
4 for $1

Dill Pickles
Paramont
32 oz jar
2 For $1

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Canned Soup



Campbell's Condensed Chicken Noodle Soup Save Everyday!
4 10¾ Oz. Tins $1

favorite brands... national brands

Texsun Juice Pink Grapefruit Juice Our Low Everyday Price Qt., 14 Oz. Tin 65¢

Tomato Paste Hunts. Compare Our Everyday Low Shelf Price. Why Pay More? 6 Oz. Tin 31¢

Flour Martha White Plain or Self Rising 5-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Tabby Cat Foods Chicken & Seafood Tender Bits or Beef & Seafood, Tuna and Chicken Morsels 3 6½ Oz. Tins $1

enjoy these fine frozen foods

French Fries
Farmers Choice Crinkle Cut Potatoes. See How You Can Save on This!
5 -Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Meat Pies
Manor House Assorted Meat Pies. Easy to Fix..Just Heat and Serve!
Why Pay More? 4 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Frozen Food Variety

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	3	6 Oz. Tins	$1
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Egg Beaters Fleischmann's 8 Count This Low Price Everyday 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.07

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SAFEWAY COUPON — LIQUID **Pine-Sol Cleaner** 15 Oz. Btl. 89¢ With Coupon Thru Feb. 27, 1977 at Safeway LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

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Without jobs, residents found little reason to continue living in the arid community that lies 7,100 feet above sea level in a hollow on the western edge of the Red Desert. The nearest town of any size is Rock Springs, and it is 30 miles away.

So most of the residents left, seeking jobs elsewhere. Only a handful, mostly retired miners, stayed on through the 1960s.

The present decade brought construction of the Jim Bridger Power Plant, a 2,000-megawatt, coal-fired facility owned by Pacific Power & Light Co. and Idaho Power Co.

Construction of the mammoth power plant required a work force that numbered in the thousands. Superior, only 10 miles from the plant site, proved to be a convenient place for construction workers to live, and it had dozens of empty houses to accommodate the new residents.

Mrs. Zbegner's husband is a laboratory technician for Pacific Power, and she said she was eager to try something new after finding very little to do during her first year in the rustic community.

She describes the newspaper as a "hand-to-mouth" operation. But she said the operation was meeting expenses, despite the lack of financial backers. Mrs. Zbegner said most of those who bought the newspaper were out-of-state subscribers who used to live here. The rest of the papers go to subscribers in Superior, Green River, Rock Springs, Casper and Laramie.

She said that for 15 cents an issue subscribers got eight pages of in-depth articles, human interest stories, recipes, outdoor living tips and, of course, news about Superior.

"I want it to be more than just a Superior newspaper," she said.

She said she had enlisted the aid of about five part-time reporters to help her gather news and human interest stories.

Now, she has set her sights

F-15 cut may cost St. Louis 4,000 jobs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corporation has predicted that a cut in production of the firm's F-15 fighter plane could cost the St. Louis area 4,000 jobs by 1979, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported.

Members of Congress were informed Monday that President Carter will recommend slowing F-15 manufacture from the present rate of 108 a year to 78 as part of a shift away from defense spending.

In today's editions, the Globe-Democrat quotes McDonnell officials as saying that if Carter's proposed 28 per cent cut in F-15 production becomes effective, layoffs in St. Louis would begin immediately.

Company spokesmen told the newspaper Monday that the layoffs would continue through 1979, when 1,600 workers employed by McDonnell Douglas to build the fighter plane will be out of work.

In addition, the company said, cutbacks by subcontractors could jeopardize a total of 4,000 jobs in the local economy by then.

Nationwide, about 16,000 jobs would be lost by 1979 as a result of the cuts, the aerospace firm predicted.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not counting mini calculators, there are 325,000 computers in the United States today, compared to only 10 in 1951, says National Geographic. Some 700,000 people make, sell, repair and work with the electronic brains.



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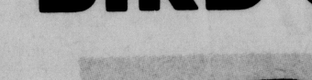
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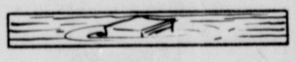
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State Senate Happenings

Tinnin sponsors bill to change Grain Warehouse Law

By SEN. NELSON B. TINNIN
25TH DISTRICT

The lawmakers helped launch Teasdale's new administration with inauguration ceremonies and heard this legislative address a few days later. So far, the lawmakers have been in joint session five times to hear all the speeches which began opening day, Jan. 5,with outgoing Governor Bond delivering his "State of the State" message.

With all the pomp and ceremony of inaugurating a new governor over, the Senate and House has been moving fast in their business of taking care of the states business of passing and revising laws.

All committees are assigned. My committees this year are Chairman of Agriculture, Parks, Tourism, Conservation and Industrial Development; Chairman of Public and Higher Education; Vice chairman of Budget Control; Member of Appropriations, Roads and Highways and Administrative Rules Committees.

My staff is Mrs. Linda Heller whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Griffin of Vanduser who were both formerly of Hornersville, and Attorney Gary Breezeel whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Breezeel of Advance. I am proud to have people working in my office who are familiar with our area of the bootheel. Many people in Jefferson City do n ot realize even the importance of the bootheel agriculturally, they do not know that some of the finest peaches in the state are grown near Campbell, that Missouri's largest bee producer lives at Kennett, that the corn king of Missouri lives at Charleston, that cotton is grown in Missouri and that 38 per cent of all Missouri products are grown in Southeast Missouri, or that our section of Missouri is known as part of the South and we do exert Southern Hospitality in our section.

There are many changes in the Senate this year. The Senate, in the 16 years that I have been here, has been conservative but there are now 10 new members in the Senate and many of them are liberals. There were two senators elected to Congress and one has resigned to become a Circuit Judge. The elections were held this week to elect these three Senators and before this time we have been working with 31.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, of which I am a member, started hearings Jan. 2 before the rest of the Senate was in Jefferson City. We met morning, afternoon and evenings and through week-ends hearing the different departments wants for the year on a $3 billion budget. We completed those hearings two weeks ago and are now waiting for the House to send over a bill so that we can start on executive sessions. Sen. Don Manford is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee this year and he has met with the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee to try to get them to finish a few of the 16 appropriation bills and send to us to hold executive session on and take to the Senate Floor. Sen. Manford says there is nothing to keep the Senate from introducing its own appropriations bills. The appropriations bills have to be passed a week before the session ends. If we do not have time to deliberate on the bills, much state money is voted out to agencies that should not go to them.

You would have to go back many years to find a session that has moved so fast. It takes a lot of time and effort to introduce a bill, have a committee hearing, get the bill reported out and debated and then pass it.

There have been 444 bills introduced in the Senate this year. There have already been 239 hearings held on these bills in committees and there are 70 of these bills on the Senate Perfection Calendar; 10 bills ready to be third read Wednesday to be sent to the House and there were 10 bills passed and sent to the House last Wednesday.

Most laws are revisions of old laws to bring them up to date and the new laws are the laws that we have to have because of progresss.

There have been assigned to my Agriculture Committee this year 19 Senate Bills. There have been assigned to my Education Committee 37 Senate Bills. The Senate Agriculture Committee holds public hearings on thse bills every Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock and the Senate Education Committee holds public hearings every Wednesday afternoon.

I am sponsoring Senate Bill 75, the Grain Warehouse Bill. This bill was heard in the Agriculture Committee on Jan. 26, and it came out of committee Feb. 1 and I was successful in getting it perfected Tuesday of last w eek. This bill provides for seven major changes in the Grain Warehouse Law:

(1) At present, the law is not clear whether the Missouri Department of Agriculture has the authority to investigate unlicensed warehouses suspected of storing grain.

(2) The new bill provides financial protection for people who deposit grain in warehouses by increasing the bond required to do business as a warehouseman.

(3) Warehousemen will be required to pay for additional inspections when discrepancies have been found.

(4) Provides the mechanism for early detection of discrepancies.

(5) Provides for uniform record keeping and stipulates that any violations of the record keeping sections could be prosecuted as a felony with penalties ranging up to a fine of $50,000 and five years imprisonment.

(6) Reduces the opportunity for unlawful movement of grain by required use of scale tickets.

(7) Defines just who is to have a license as a grain warehouseman.

The last provision is among the most important to us because the present law does not really define who shall have a license, or who the Department of Agriculture can inspect. Under the new law, any person storing grain for a fee is subject to licensure.

Under new provisins in the bill the Agriculture Department also could deny a license to any person known to have been involved in questionable warehouse management procedures prior to his application for a license.

Another new section would allow the Agriculture Department to take immediate action if deceit is found in warehouse records.

Under the present law, there are too many loopholes for the warehouse operator to cover his shortages because we are now unable to act immediately upon finding discrepancies.

Other bills that I am carrying that have passed out of committee and are now up for perfection are Senate Bill 90 which prohibits the purchase of beef raised or produced outside the United States with public funds. Violation is a misdemeanor. Imported beef does not comply with the rigid inspection system of domestically produced beef.

We imported canned meat (beef, veal and other prepared or preserved meat products) from Argentina, Brazil, Denmark and Paraguay. In the canning process when meat is raised to 150 degrees Farenheit, there is no way to tell what kind of meat it was. It could be beef, horse, dog, kangaroo, etc.

When public funds are used to purchase meat products in schools, county or state hospitals, the people eating these products have no choice.

This bill would not restrict foreign countries from shipping beef into the United States -- it only prohibits the buying with public funds.

Australia ships approximately 52 per cent of the total beef imported in the United States and they will not allow our fed beef to come into their country. Fourteen other states now have this law and it is constitutional.

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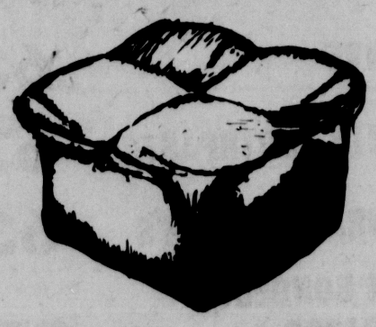
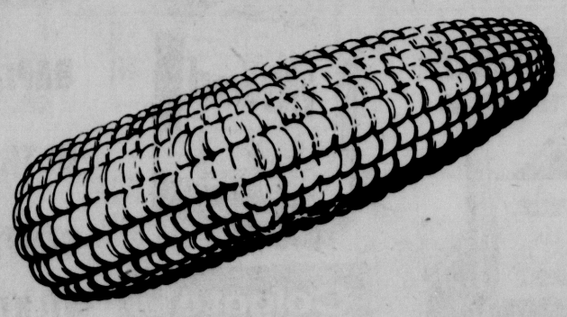
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"HEALTH TIPS"
The wise person keeps medicine in a locked medicine cabinet and throws away old drugs.
All medication should be labeled large enough to read.
Pour liquid from the side of the bottle opposite the label so that it will not drip and cover the instructions.
Shy's

State Senate Happenings

Tinnin sponsors bill to change Grain Warehouse Law

By SEN. NELSON B. TINNIN
25TH DISTRICT

The lawmakers helped launch Teasdale's new administration with inauguration ceremonies and heard this legislative address a few days later. So far, the lawmakers have been in joint session five times to hear all the speeches which began opening day, Jan. 5,with outgoing Governor Bond delivering his "State of the State" message.

With all the pomp and ceremony of inaugurating a new governor over, the Senate and House has been moving fast in their business of taking care of the states business of passing and revising laws.

All committees are assigned. My committees this year are Chairman of Agriculture, Parks, Tourism, Conservation and Industrial Development; Chairman of Public and Higher Education; Vice chairman of Budget Control; Member of Appropriations, Roads and Highways and Administrative Rules Committees.

My staff is Mrs. Linda Heller whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Griffin of Vanduser who were both formerly of Hornersville, and Attorney Gary Breezeel whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Breezeel of Advance. I am proud to have people working in my office who are familiar with our area of the bootheel. Many people in Jefferson City do n ot realize even the importance of the bootheel agriculturally, they do not know that some of the finest peaches in the state are grown near Campbell, that Missouri's largest bee producer lives at Kennett, that the corn king of Missouri lives at Charleston, that cotton is grown in Missouri and that 38 per cent of all Missouri products are grown in Southeast Missouri, or that our section of Missouri is known as part of the South and we do exert Southern Hospitality in our section.

There are many changes in the Senate this year. The Senate, in the 16 years that I have been here, has been conservative but there are now 10 new members in the Senate and many of them are liberals. There were two senators elected to Congress and one has resigned to become a Circuit Judge. The elections were held this week to elect these three Senators and before this time we have been working with 31.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, of which I am a member, started hearings Jan. 2 before the rest of the Senate was in Jefferson City. We met morning, afternoon and evenings and through week-ends hearing the different departments wants for the year on a $3 billion budget. We completed those hearings two weeks ago and are now waiting for the House to send over a bill so that we can start on executive sessions. Sen. Don Manford is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee this year and he has met with the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee to try to get them to finish a few of the 16 appropriation bills and send to us to hold executive session on and take to the Senate Floor. Sen. Manford says there is nothing to keep the Senate from introducing its own appropriations bills. The appropriations bills have to be passed a week before the session ends. If we do not have time to deliberate on the bills, much state money is voted out to agencies that should not go to them.

You would have to go back many years to find a session that has moved so fast. It takes a lot of time and effort to introduce a bill, have a committee hearing, get the bill reported out and debated and then pass it.

There have been 444 bills introduced in the Senate this year. There have already been 239 hearings held on these bills in committees and there are 70 of these bills on the Senate Perfection Calendar; 10 bills ready to be third read Wednesday to be sent to the House and there were 10 bills passed and sent to the House last Wednesday.

Most laws are revisions of old laws to bring them up to date and the new laws are the laws that we have to have because of progresss.

There have been assigned to my Agriculture Committee this year 19 Senate Bills. There have been assigned to my Education Committee 37 Senate Bills. The Senate Agriculture Committee holds public hearings on thse bills every Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock and the Senate Education Committee holds public hearings every Wednesday afternoon.

I am sponsoring Senate Bill 75, the Grain Warehouse Bill. This bill was heard in the Agriculture Committee on Jan. 26, and it came out of committee Feb. 1 and I was successful in getting it perfected Tuesday of last w eek. This bill provides for seven major changes in the Grain Warehouse Law:

(1) At present, the law is not clear whether the Missouri Department of Agriculture has the authority to investigate unlicensed warehouses suspected of storing grain.

(2) The new bill provides financial protection for people who deposit grain in warehouses by increasing the bond required to do business as a warehouseman.

(3) Warehousemen will be required to pay for additional inspections when discrepancies have been found.

(4) Provides the mechanism for early detection of discrepancies.

(5) Provides for uniform record keeping and stipulates that any violations of the record keeping sections could be prosecuted as a felony with penalties ranging up to a fine of $50,000 and five years imprisonment.

(6) Reduces the opportunity for unlawful movement of grain by required use of scale tickets.

(7) Defines just who is to have a license as a grain warehouseman.

The last provision is among the most important to us because the present law does not really define who shall have a license, or who the Department of Agriculture can inspect. Under the new law, any person storing grain for a fee is subject to licensure.

Under new provisins in the bill the Agriculture Department also could deny a license to any person known to have been involved in questionable warehouse management procedures prior to his application for a license.

Another new section would allow the Agriculture Department to take immediate action if deceit is found in warehouse records.

Under the present law, there are too many loopholes for the warehouse operator to cover his shortages because we are now unable to act immediately upon finding discrepancies.

Other bills that I am carrying that have passed out of committee and are now up for perfection are Senate Bill 90 which prohibits the purchase of beef raised or produced outside the United States with public funds. Violation is a misdemeanor. Imported beef does not comply with the rigid inspection system of domestically produced beef.

We imported canned meat (beef, veal and other prepared or preserved meat products) from Argentina, Brazil, Denmark and Paraguay. In the canning process when meat is raised to 150 degrees Farenheit, there is no way to tell what kind of meat it was. It could be beef, horse, dog, kangaroo, etc.

When public funds are used to purchase meat products in schools, county or state hospitals, the people eating these products have no choice.

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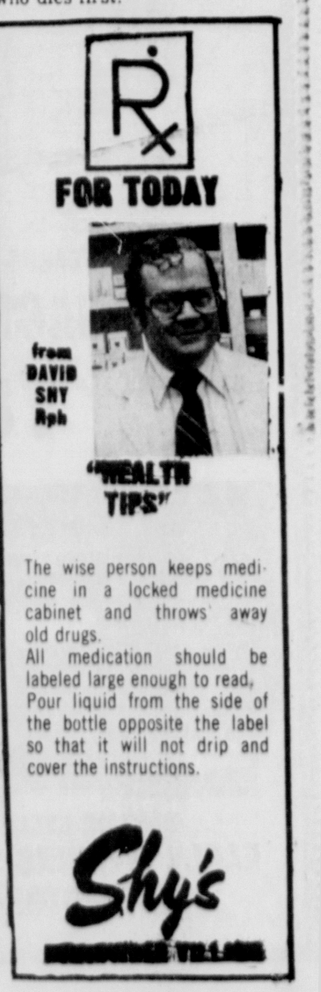
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'Sharp differences' remain in Middle East

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said today "very sharp differences" remain among the Israelis and the Arabs on how to deal with the Palestinians and other issues standing in the way of resumption of Mideast peace talks in Geneva.

Vance told a news conference before departing for home after his six-nation Middle East tour that "all parties agree on the need for peace" and would like to redirect their economies away from massive military expenditures.

But "one must be careful not to be overly optimistic," he cautioned.

The secretary of state was seen off at the airport by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdulhalim Khaddam.

He told reporters that his visits to Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Syria gave him "a clear understanding" of the Middle East situation. He said all six governments are prepared to resume the Geneva talks during the second half of this year. But he said the Arabs themselves were divided on how Palestinian interests should be represented.

A major topic of Vance's week of talks was ways to bring the Palestinians into negotiations with Israel, which refuses to negotiate with the Palestinian Liberation Organization until it formally recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Vance said the Israelis and Arabs do not even share the same definition of peace. To the Israelis, peace includes full diplomatic relations, he said, but to the Arabs, it involves only an end to the state of war with relations developing later.

The secretary of state said Syrian President Hafez Assad would probably meet President Carter in Europe in May, after other Arab and Israeli leaders visit Washington in March and April for a series of meetings to work out plans for resumption of the Geneva conference. The United States and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the conference.

The secretary flew to Damascus on Sunday from Saudi Arabia for talks with Assad, whom he praised as "an outstanding statesman." The Syrian leader told Vance that his terms for peace with Israel were unchanged — withdrawal of territory it seized in 1967 and full recognition of the national rights of the Palestinians.

Assad's peace terms were outlined in a Syrian communique issued after the meeting.

Vance pledged the Carter administration would work for a comprehensive Middle East settlement and would "do all in our power to work with the parties to move the talks toward a successful conclusion.



Dr. Lamb

Curious about tipped uterus

DEAR DR. LAMB — I got married recently and my husband and I agreed to wait before starting a family. I went to my doctor for birth control pills. He gave me a Pap test, but while doing it he casually said I have a tipped womb. I bombarded him with questions as to my chances of getting pregnant and if I do conceive will I be able to carry my child for nine months. He said it was nothing and not to worry about it. He gave me a prescription for the pills. I told him I would not take them because he was so vague in responding to my questions.

I told my husband about my doctor's visit and my fears about not being able to get pregnant, the doctor would not have given them to me. I love my husband and would like to think that he and the doctor are correct, but I'm worried and not satisfied with either. I consulted a gynecologist and she was even vaguer than my regular doctor.

What I want to know from you is, with a tipped womb, considering my health to be excellent, will I get pregnant? I am not taking the pills and I haven't gotten pregnant. I haven't told my husband because I do want to have his children and I have it planted in my mind that it will take my ears to conceive and if I take the pills it will take even longer. Am I wrong? Or will I have to have my womb straight before I can conceive?

DEAR READER — By the time you get my reply you may have already found out that you can get pregnant. Won't your husband be surprised!

I suspect your doctors have been reluctant to promise you that you will get pregnant because 15 per cent of couples do not have children — that is, having nothing to do with a "tipped womb."

A tipped womb simply refers to the fact that the uterus is not positioned so that its dome (blind end) is pointed above or toward the pubic bone. In the adult female the uterus is like a pear with the blossom end pointed toward the wall of the abdomen and the stem end or cervix directed downward, opening at the top or near the blind end of the vaginal canal. When the uterus is tipped it is usually "retrodisplaced" meaning the uterus has fallen backward.

The point you need to know is that studies have been done to see if displacement of the uterus would affect fertility. While some "tipped wombs" were observed in infertile couples this was not the cause of the infertility. After all, since 15 per cent of couples are infertile it would be surprising if all of these women had perfect reproductive systems.

Even if displacement of the uterus changes the location of the cervix to some extent this will not prevent pregnancy. All that has to happen is for sperm to get to the opening, wherever it is, and they will migrate to the uterus. A normal pregnancy is then just as likely to occur as in a woman without a tipped uterus.

Fund-axing threat seeks end to school sex bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, using the threat of fund cutoffs, is launching a drive to end discrimination by schools against girls and women.

The action announced Thursday means that the government will enforce existing rules against sex segregated physical education classes, single-sex organizations such as honorary service fraternities and scholarships restricted to members of one sex.

Exempt from the ban on sex discrimination are contact sports and sex education classes. Otherwise, the federal rules apply to all areas of school life, including hiring, admissions and athletics.

Affected by the rules are 16,000 school districts and 2,700 institutions of higher education that receive federal funds.

The action by the Carter administration constitutes agreement with the long-standing complaint by women's groups that HEW has been slow in enforcing a 1972 law banning sex discrimination in schools.

After the law went on the books, HEW took three years to formulate regulations to implement the law.

"Only scattered enforcement efforts have been undertaken, and these were only in response to individual complaints and were not initiated by the department," said new HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr.

Califano directed that a list be compiled by March 15 of colleges and school systemst have assured HEW they are complying with the 1975 regulations. Schools are supposed to review their own policies on equal treatment of both sexes, and to list any corrective measures needed.

After 60 days "those that do not comply will face the initiation of legal proceedings leading to termination of federal funds," he said.

A HEW spokesman said schools and colleges have filed the compliance statements haphazardly in the past and the department has not been diligent in examining or processing them.

College athletic administrators have campaigned unsuccessfully for a congressional waiver of the rules for their top revenue-producing sports, football and basketball.

Califano also promised to cut off federal funds for any school district found to be guilty of racial discrimination. No school district in the nation has lost federal education funds for civil rights violations in the last five years.

An HEW administrative law judge on Thursday ordered federal funds to Chicago's public schools cut off because of alleged violations of the civil rights laws. His ruling would be final unless the school district appeals within 20 days. Chicago's schools get more than $100 million a year from the federal government.

'MARBLE' ROLLS IN TOP AWARDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1976 Emmy for the outstanding children's television entertainment series tops a list of 13 awards that the show "Big Blue Marble" has won.

The series has also received the Peabody Award from the University of Georgia's School of Journalism, the Silver Screen Award from the U.S. Industrial Film Festival and the Silver Hugo Award from the Chicago International Film Festival.

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Bids must be in by March 15, 1977.

The Illmo Housing Authority Board has the right to reject any or all bids.

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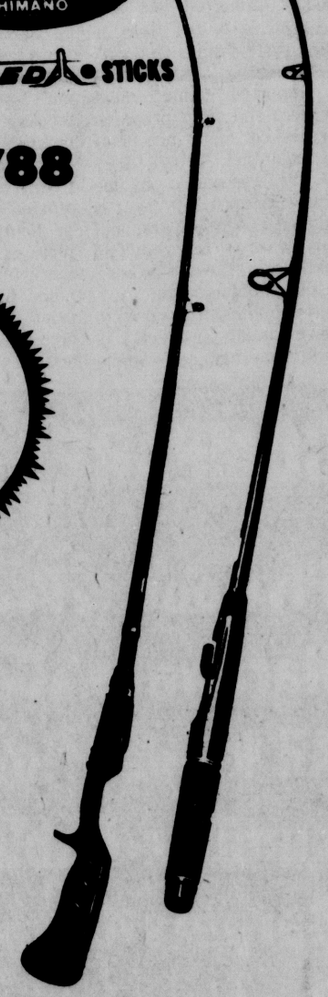
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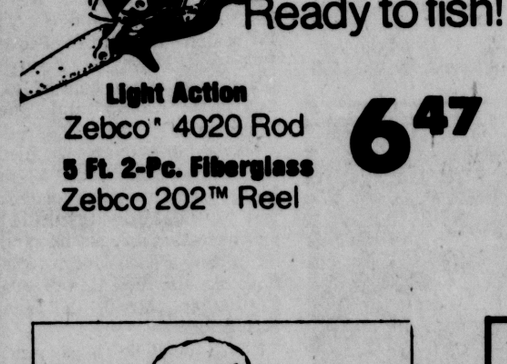


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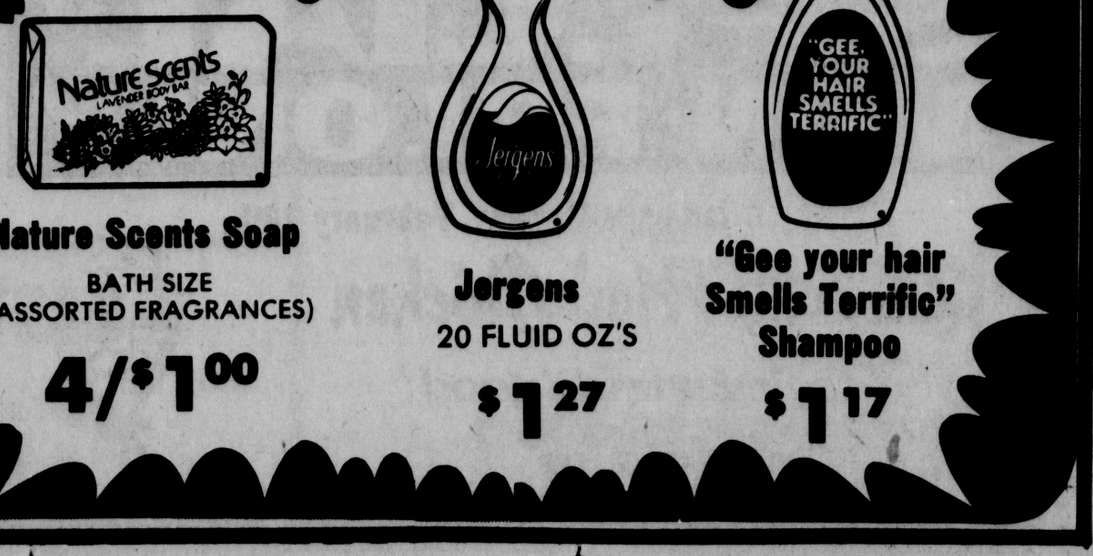
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BATH SIZE
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Jergens
20 FLUID OZ'S
$1.27

"Gee your hair Smells Terrific" Shampoo
$1.17

'Sharp differences' remain in Middle East

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said today "very sharp differences" remain among the Israelis and the Arabs on how to deal with the Palestinians and other issues standing in the way of resumption of Mideast peace talks in Geneva.

Vance told a news conference before departing for home after his six-nation Middle East tour that "all parties agree on the need for peace" and would like to redirect their economies away from massive military expenditures.

But "one must be careful not to be overly optimistic," he cautioned.

The secretary of state was seen off at the airport by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdulhalim Khaddam.

He told reporters that his visits to Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Syria gave him "a clear understanding" of the Middle East situation. He said all six governments are prepared to resume the Geneva talks during the second half of this year. But he said the Arabs themselves were divided on how Palestinian interests should be represented.

A major topic of Vance's week of talks was ways to bring the Palestinians into negotiations with Israel, which refuses to negotiate with the Palestinian Liberation Organization until it formally recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Vance said the Israelis and Arabs do not even share the same definition of peace. To the Israelis, peace includes full diplomatic relations, he said, but to the Arabs, it involves only an end to the state of war with relations developing later.

The secretary of state said Syrian President Hafez Assad would probably meet President Carter in Europe in May, after other Arab and Israeli leaders visit Washington in March and April for a series of meetings to work out plans for resumption of the Geneva conference. The United States and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the conference.

The secretary flew to Damascus on Sunday from Saudi Arabia for talks with Assad, whom he praised as "an outstanding statesman." The Syrian leader told Vance that his terms for peace with Israel were unchanged — withdrawal of territory it seized in 1967 and full recognition of the national rights of the Palestinians.

Assad's peace terms were outlined in a Syrian communique issued after the meeting.

Vance pledged the Carter administration would work for a comprehensive Middle East settlement and would "do all in our power to work with the parties to move the talks toward a successful conclusion.



Dr. Lamb

Curious about tipped uterus

DEAR DR. LAMB — I got married recently and my husband and I agreed to wait before starting a family. I went to my doctor for birth control pills. He gave me a Pap test, but while doing it he casually said I have a tipped womb. I bombarded him with questions as to my chances of getting pregnant and if I do conceive will I be able to carry my child for nine months. He said it was nothing and not to worry about it. He gave me a prescription for the pills. I told him I would not take them because he was so vague in responding to my questions.

I told my husband about my doctor's visit and my fears about not being able to get pregnant, the doctor would not have given them to me. I love my husband and would like to think that he and the doctor are correct, but I'm worried and not satisfied with either. I consulted a gynecologist and she was even vaguer than my regular doctor.

What I want to know from you is, with a tipped womb, considering my health to be excellent, will I get pregnant? I am not taking the pills and I haven't gotten pregnant. I haven't told my husband because I do want to have his children and I have it planted in my mind that it will take my ears to conceive and if I take the pills it will take even longer. Am I wrong? Or will I have to have my womb straight before I can conceive?

DEAR READER — By the time you get my reply you may have already found out that you can get pregnant. Won't your husband be surprised!

I suspect your doctors have been reluctant to promise you that you will get pregnant because 15 per cent of couples do not have children — that is, having nothing to do with a "tipped womb."

A tipped womb simply refers to the fact that the uterus is not positioned so that its dome (blind end) is pointed above or toward the pubic bone. In the adult female the uterus is like a pear with the blossom end pointed toward the wall of the abdomen and the stem end or cervix directed downward, opening at the top or near the blind end of the vaginal canal. When the uterus is tipped it is usually "retrodisplaced" meaning the uterus has fallen backward.

The point you need to know is that studies have been done to see if displacement of the uterus would affect fertility. While some "tipped wombs" were observed in infertile couples this was not the cause of the infertility. After all, since 15 per cent of couples are infertile it would be surprising if all of these women had perfect reproductive systems.

Even if displacement of the uterus changes the location of the cervix to some extent this will not prevent pregnancy. All that has to happen is for sperm to get to the opening, wherever it is, and they will migrate to the uterus. A normal pregnancy is then just as likely to occur as in a woman without a tipped uterus.

Fund-axing threat seeks end to school sex bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, using the threat of fund cutoffs, is launching a drive to end discrimination by schools against girls and women.

The action announced Thursday means that the government will enforce existing rules against sex segregated physical education classes, single-sex organizations such as honorary service fraternities and scholarships restricted to members of one sex.

Exempt from the ban on sex discrimination are contact sports and sex education classes. Otherwise, the federal rules apply to all areas of school life, including hiring, admissions and athletics.

Affected by the rules are 16,000 school districts and 2,700 institutions of higher education that receive federal funds.

The action by the Carter administration constitutes agreement with the long-standing complaint by women's groups that HEW has been slow in enforcing a 1972 law banning sex discrimination in schools.

After the law went on the books, HEW took three years to formulate regulations to implement the law.

"Only scattered enforcement efforts have been undertaken, and these were only in response to individual complaints and were not initiated by the department," said new HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr.

Califano directed that a list be compiled by March 15 of colleges and school systemst have assured HEW they are complying with the 1975 regulations. Schools are supposed to review their own policies on equal treatment of both sexes, and to list any corrective measures needed.

After 60 days "those that do not comply will face the initiation of legal proceedings leading to termination of federal funds," he said.

A HEW spokesman said schools and colleges have filed the compliance statements haphazardly in the past and the department has not been diligent in examining or processing them.

College athletic administrators have campaigned unsuccessfully for a congressional waiver of the rules for their top revenue-producing sports, football and basketball.

Califano also promised to cut off federal funds for any school district found to be guilty of racial discrimination. No school district in the nation has lost federal education funds for civil rights violations in the last five years.

An HEW administrative law judge on Thursday ordered federal funds to Chicago's public schools cut off because of alleged violations of the civil rights laws. His ruling would be final unless the school district appeals within 20 days. Chicago's schools get more than $100 million a year from the federal government.

'MARBLE' ROLLS IN TOP AWARDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1976 Emmy for the outstanding children's television entertainment series tops a list of 13 awards that the show "Big Blue Marble" has won.

The series has also received the Peabody Award from the University of Georgia's School of Journalism, the Silver Screen Award from the U.S. Industrial Film Festival and the Silver Hugo Award from the Chicago International Film Festival.

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NOTICE

Requests for bids are now being sought for the mowing of the Illmo Housing Project.

Bidders must furnish their own equipment and the bids must contain price for each mowing.

Bids must be in by March 15, 1977.

The Illmo Housing Authority Board has the right to reject any or all bids.

Please mail bids to:

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P.O. Box 418 Illmo, Mo. 63754

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Wilkinson BONDED 3 BONDED blades

CURITY curad "OUCHLESS" plastic bandages

Colgate MFP

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 7 oz 76¢

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ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE 67¢

CURITY CURAD BANDAGES 63¢

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Nature Scents LAVENDER BODY BAR

Nature Scents Soap BATH SIZE (ASSORTED FRAGRANCES) 4/$1.00

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"GEE, YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC" Shampoo $1.17

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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By Bil Keane



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AMY

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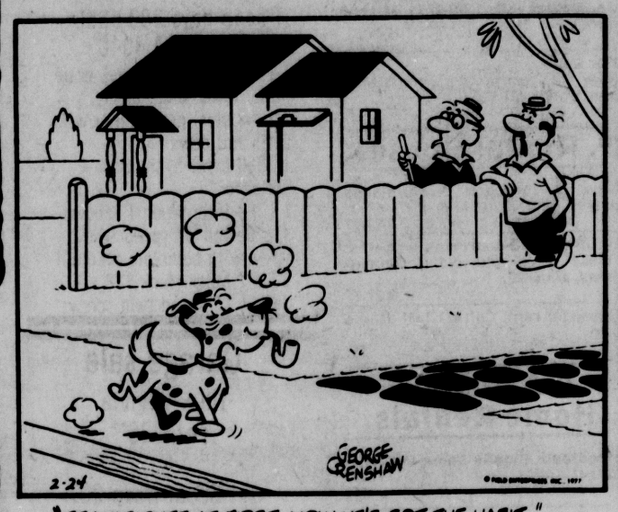


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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Highly	31 Into	61 A
2 Wealthy	32 Your	62 Considered
3 Aspects	33 Willing	63 Don't
4 Associate	34 Changes	64 New
5 Be	35 Those	65 Unethical
6 Indicate	36 With	66 Of
7 Especially	37 Of	67 Duty
8 Favorable	38 Public	68 Scenes
9 Individual	39 To	69 Short
10 With	40 Promise	70 Will
11 Contacts	41 Creditable	71 Expect
12 Great	42 Should	72 And
13 Opportunity	43 Excessive	73 Assistance
14 With	44 Your	74 Standing
15 Nothing	45 Picture	75 Successful
16 Imaginative	46 And	76 Do
17 Can	47 Counsel	77 Anything
18 General	48 Of	78 Trips
19 Day	49 Pride	79 Too
20 Important	50 Be	80 Startling
21 People	51 Just	81 Substantial
22 Avoid	52 Might	82 Progress
23 Come	53 Nicely	83 Visits
24 Presents	54 Be	84 Favored
25 Anything	55 Rewarding	85 You
26 From	56 Stay	86 Good
27 That	57 A	87 Or
28 Fits	58 Assume	88 Intolerance
29 Seek	59 Change	89 Creative
30 Itself	60 Steady	90 Deeds

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Good · Adverse · Neutral

2/25

Fr26

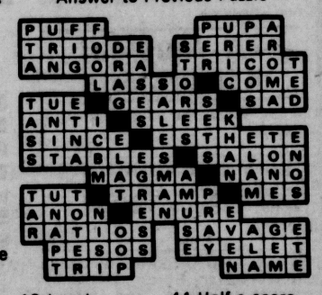
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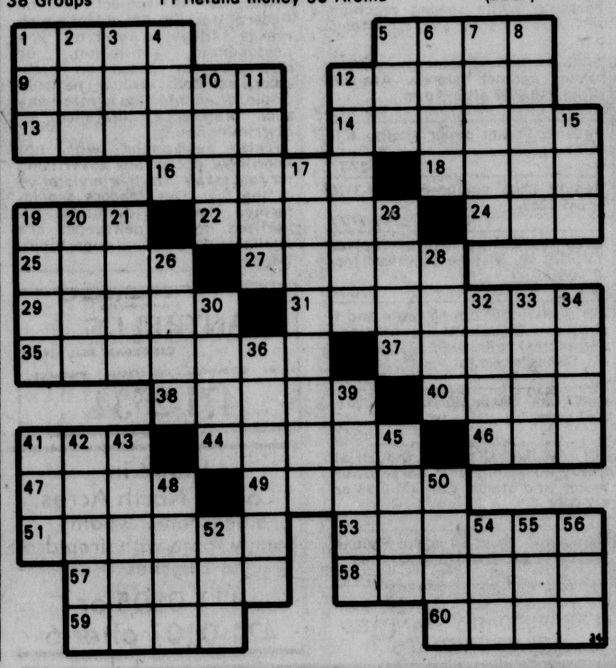
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22 Person of prominence
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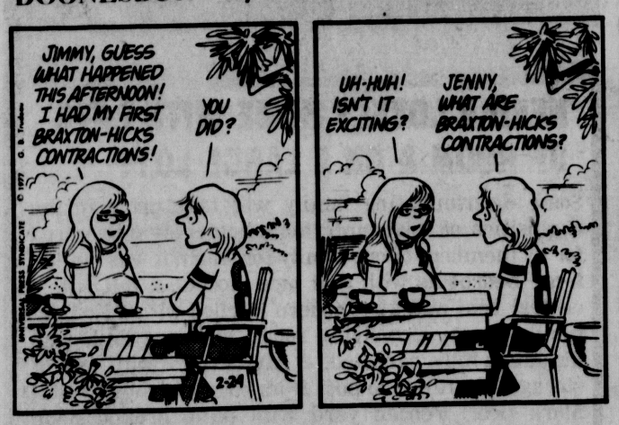
1 Mere taste
2 Same (prefix)
3 Give silent assent
4 Government agent (comp.wd.)
5 Golfer Hogan
6 Short article
7 Pillar of a staircase
8 Tragedy
10 British school
11 Refund money
12 Leachy
15 Day (Heb.)
17 Thrived
19 Far (prefix)
20 Empty
21 Against
23 Brought up
26 Egyptian deity
28 Biblical land
30 Nothing (Fr.)
32 Equal
33 Equine father
34 Let it stand
36 Pearl quality
39 Aroma
41 Half a score
42 Vast expanse
43 Fish-eating mammal
45 Arab chieftain
48 American patriot
50 Imitated
52 Superlative suffix
54 Equality
55 Greek letter
56 Summer time (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1977. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1868, impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson were begun in Congress.

On this date:

In 1761, James Otis of Massachusetts protested against the English system of search and seizure, declaring, "A man's house is his castle."

In 1863, Arizona was organized as a territory.

In 1903, the United States acquired a naval station on Cuba's Guantanamo Bay.

In 1945, American troops liberated the Philippine capital of Manila from Japanese occupation during World War II.

In 1946, Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina.

In 1970, 30 persons were killed in an avalanche in western Switzerland.

Ten years ago: Albert De Salvo, who claimed he was the "Boston Strangler," escaped from a Massachusetts mental institution.

Five years ago: North Vietnam and the Viet Cong walked out of peace talks in Paris, protesting U.S. bombing and what they called "serious acts of war."

One year ago: Jimmy Carter won the Presidential primary in New Hampshire. On the Republican side, it was a virtual standoff between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Today's birthday: Jamaican political leader Sir Alexander Bustamante is 93 years old.

Thought for today: Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood — scientist Marie Curie, 1867-1934.

They'll Do It Every Time





MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOP by Grave



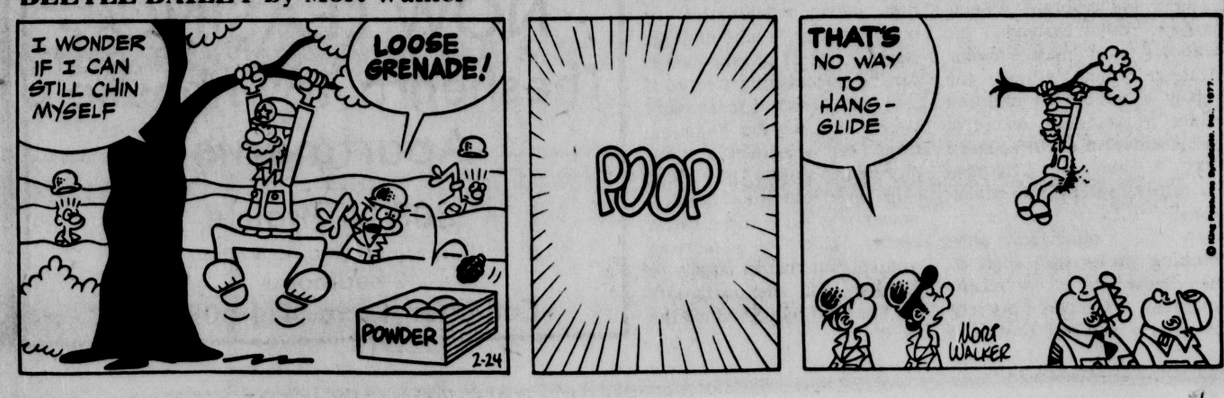
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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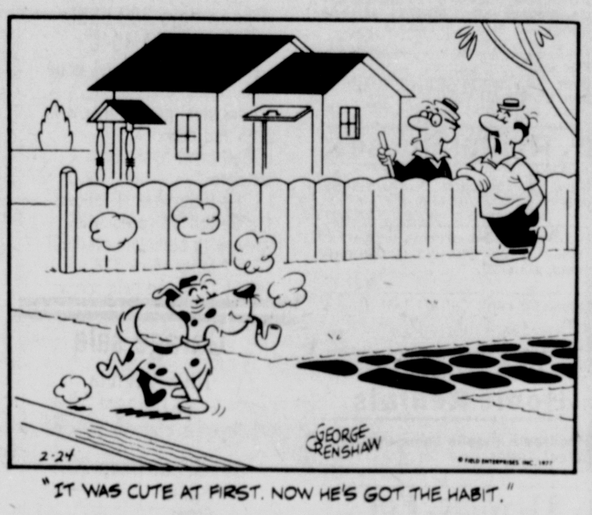


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5 Be	35 Those	65 Unethical
6 Indicate	36 With	66 Of
7 Especially	37 Of	67 Duty
8 Favorable	38 Public	68 Scenes
9 Individual	39 To	69 Short
10 With	40 Promise	70 Will
11 Contacts	41 Creditable	71 Expect
12 Great	42 Should	72 And
13 Opportunity	43 Excessive	73 Assistance
14 With	44 Your	74 Standing
15 Nothing	45 Picture	75 Successful
16 Imaginative	46 And	76 Do
17 Can	47 Counsel	77 Anything
18 General	48 Of	78 Trips
19 Day	49 Pride	79 Too
20 Important	50 Be	80 Startling
21 People	51 Just	81 Substantial
22 Avoid	52 Might	82 Progress
23 Come	53 Nicely	83 Visits
24 Presents	54 Be	84 Favored
25 Anything	55 Rewarding	85 You
26 From	56 Stay	86 Good
27 That	57 A	87 Or
28 Fits	58 Assume	88 Intolerance
29 Seek	59 Change	89 Creative
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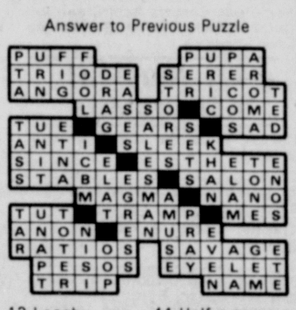
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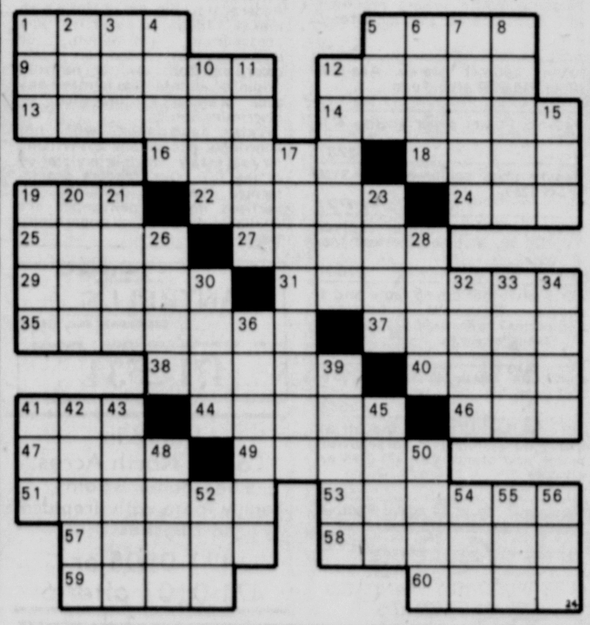


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6 Short article
7 Pillar of a staircase
8 Tragedy
10 British school
11 Refund money
12 Leachy
15 Day (Heb.)
17 Thrived
19 Far (prefix)
20 Empty
21 Against
23 Brought up
26 Egyptian deity
28 Biblical land
30 Nothing (Fr.)
32 Equal
33 Equine father
34 Let it stand
36 Pearl quality
39 Aroma
41 Half a score
42 Vast expanse
43 Fish-eating mammal
45 Arab chieftain
48 American patriot
50 Imitated
52 Superlative suffix
54 Equality
55 Greek letter
56 Summer time (abbr.)



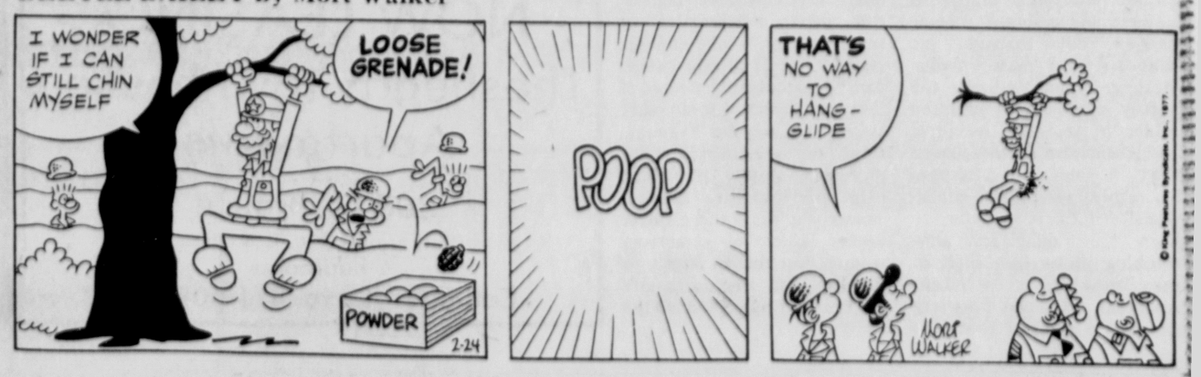
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



9 days in jail bitter memory for man cleared for murder

KANSAS CITY (AP) — For nine days, William Bradley Jr., 22, was a man accused of murder.

Arrested at his home, identified in a police lineup, thrown into jail — he went through it all.

Police declared they had the man who brutally shot to death a teen-age boy and wounded his brother during a service station holdup last month.

But they had arrested Bradley for a crime he didn't commit — a fact that came to light when he was released from custody Sunday.

"It took a lot out of me," said Bradley, admittedly bitter about the ordeal. "I feel a lot better than when I was up there (jail)."

Bradley was set free after two teen-agers were charged with first-degree murder Sunday in the shootings.

Dana Brown and David Green, both 17, were being held for the murder of Derek Henderson, 19, killed during a holdup at the gas station. They were also charged with robbery and assault in the wounding of Henderson's 17-year-old brother, Marlon. A third suspect was turned over to juvenile authorities.

An unemployed member of the Army National Guard, Bradley was arrested Feb. 11 after Marlon Henderson picked him out from among police photographs.

"They just grab you off the street and say, "You're the man,' " Bradley said.

Bradley and his family pleaded that police were making a mistake, but Henderson and another witness then identified him in a police lineup.

"When they first told me I laughed about it. I just couldn't believe it," said Bradley, on probation for possession of stolen property. "When they put me on that lineup, that's when I stopped laughing."

Bradley nervous about being arrested, didn't help his case by providing conflicting stories about his whereabouts on the day of the slayings. Following the identifications, police filed charges of second-degree murder, assault with intent to kill and robbery against him.

Although privately admitting qualms about Bradley's guilt, investigators publicly asserted they had their man until information led them to the current suspects.

But they defended the arrest even after Bradley was released.

"What if we got two positive eyewitness identifications and we release him?" asked Detective John Lawson. "How would that look in print...

"I think it's a credit to the people involved that we pursued it until we have what we believe are the right people."

Bradley did not learn he was to be set free while watching the news on television in jail Saturday night.

"It just all seemed like a wild dream," he said. "My first night here I asked my mother to bring me a Bible. I just kept my faith in the Lord."

Hint of spring begins boom in garden seed sales

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A hint of spring has crept into the winter-weary Northeast and business is blooming at Burpee, the largest mail-order seed company in the nation.

Since W. Atlee Burpee founded the firm in 1876, Burpee has offered new strains of flowers and vegetables each year.

For flower buffs, this year's lineup includes a prize-winning, hybrid marigold called the "Primrose Lady." Treat her right and you'll get a fully doubled, yellow bloom atop a 20-inch stem.

A new watermelon — Sugar Bush — grows from a bush rather than a vine. Plant it, follow directions and 80 days later you can load it into the family refrigerator, company president William MacDowell said in an interview.

The back-to-nature movement started sprouting in Burpee's sales records between 1968 and 1970, MacDowell said, then bloomed from 1974 to 1976 as supermarket prices began to soar, like a beanstalk.

"I'd say that between 1970 and 1976 our business doubled," MacDowell said. "It leveled off somewhat in 1976. We were wondering about this season until the weather broke."

"We started the year off slowly due to the weather, but all of a sudden our order volume has been unbelievable," MacDowell said.

MacDowell predicted 1977 would be another record year, with sales up slightly over last year. Burpee, a General Foods subsidiary since 1970, does not publish its sales figures.

CANCER Answer line

American Cancer Society

A regular feature, prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.

A garage mechanic explains: "I know that it takes time to tell whether or not a person is cured of cancer. I would like to know how long?"

ANSWERline: The decision as to when a patient may be considered cured of cancer is one that must be made by his or her physician after careful examination for any possible recurrence of the disease after treatment. For most forms of cancer, five years is the accepted time. While all cancer patients have to be followed medically for the rest of their lives, some may be considered cured after one year, others after three years. For some cancer patients, cure takes longer than five years. But in general, five years cancer-free after treatment is an important yardstick.

An airline steward writes: "I have relatives on the Danish island of Bornholm, and they tell me that their children are being taught, at a very early age not to smoke cigarettes. What kind of a program is that, and what are we doing here?"

ANSWERline: A very important study was done on Bornholm to see if new ways could be found to discourage smoking among children. An all-out campaign aimed at parents and children is being carried out through the schools and mass media. Among other findings, the survey showed that children under 11 are more receptive to information about tobacco than older children. Therefore, long-term educational efforts are necessary to keep the youngsters' anti-smoking motivation high as they grow older. A recent American Cancer Society study also showed that it is important to begin the anti-smoking message in the early elementary grades. This will continue to be part of ACS efforts over the next five years when the ACS hopes to reduce smoking among young people by at least fifty percent.

A mother of two asks: "Just how effective is the Pap test in detecting cancer?

ANSWERline: The Pap test involves studying samples of uterine cells on a glass slide under a microscope to detect abnormality. When this work is done by qualified laboratory technicians, the results are 95 percent accurate in diagnosing cancer of the neck of the uterus (called cervical cancer). High accuracy is not the only advantage: the Pap test can diagnose pre-cancerous conditions, and detect cancer itself even before the appearance of symptoms. When it is a matter of another common form of uterine cancer, cancer of the body of the womb (called endometrial cancer) the Pap test is only about 60 percent accurate, but still useful. For the best protection, women of all ages should have regular complete pelvic examinations and Pap tests and should be aware of the importance of checking with a physician if unusual or unexpected bleeding or discharge occurs. Contrary to what many women believe, one pelvic examination or one Pap test is not enough. Both forms of uterine cancer can be successfully treated if they are detected in an early stage, and routine examinations on a schedule your physician thinks best, can help save your life. Cervical cancer was once the greatest cancer killer of American women, but thanks largely to the Pap test, the death rate has been cut by 65% since the 1930's.

Public Notices

LEGAL TODAY

The Scott County R-3 School of Oran, Missouri, is now taking applications for the position of school custodian. Interested people should make written application to the office of Superintendent, P.O. Box 250, Oran, Mo., 63771. The district will receive applications until April 15.
309, 2, 8

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton
In the estate of)
FLORENCE BAKER)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4509
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Florence Baker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of March, 1977 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

David E. Blanton, Attorney, P.O. Box 805, Sikeston, Missouri Telephone Number (314) 471-1000
Margaret B. Harper, Executrix, 817 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone (314) 471-4226
303, 309, 2, 8

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 1:00 P.M., on March 4, 1977, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch asphaltic concrete pavement on a stabilized base on Oklahoma Street from the east side of Illinois Street to the west side of Crowe Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri
304, 350, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310

NOTICE
LOST
RE: Lucille Sisk
Guaranty Corporation
Class AA stock certificate
No. 3132 for 99 shares
308, 309, 310

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitde for all the kindness and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Zilbern L. Jackman, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Shelby Funeral Home, East Prairie. In memory of our loved one -- the family of Zilbern L. Jackman.
2-24-77

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Antique & Collectors Flea Market
Sun., Feb. 27
Cape Girardeau Mo.
Arena Building
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Over 1,000,000 items.

5. Personals

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 table. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping room. Private entrance. Private bath. 471-4095 or 471-0079
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Completely furnished including utilities. Immediate occupancy. 471-3800. After 5 688-2711.
2-27-77

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-0588.
2-24-77

Furnished apartment for rent. 471-4003.
TF

2 bedroom apartment for rent in Benton. 545-3737.
2-20-77

Small 3 room cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. $80.00 Buchanan Courts 471-3403.
TF

Apt. 1 person. Deposit required.. 471-1804.
TF

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments, 472-0854 471-5470
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

New 2 bedroom apartment. North end location. Call 471-5463.
TF

New 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, 1½ baths, w-d hookups. 925 Cambridge. $225. 471-8268
TF

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. $225 monthly. 472-0755.
TF

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. 831 Cambridge St. 471-2725 after 5 p.m.
TF

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268
TF

9. Rental Houses

New 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. $200.00 202 Andra. 471-6720.
2-27-77

Unfurnished 3 bedrooms 1½ baths. House 1 year old. No. 7 Dement Road. 471-6720.
2-27-77

House for rent. Call 471-1481 after 6 p.m.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

12A. Musical Instruments

Upright piano for sale. $100. Call 471-2203.
2-22-77

12 string guitar. Excellent condition. Emperador. Call 471-9352.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Color TV 471-0125.
2-27-77

14 ft. V Bottom aluminum boat. $75.00 262-3086.
2-27-77

Stereo components $1500 748-2928 after 6.
3-3-77

Portable White sewing machine with attachments. 748-2367 after 5 p.m.
3-1-77

Arvin cabinet stereo AM-FM radio. 748-2367 after 5 p.m.
3-1-77

Pecans. Stuart paper shells. 471-1877.
2-27-77

Beauty Shop equipment. 649-3138 or 649-3265.
2-27-77

Used tvs. $30 up. See at Charles TV. 319 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-0586.
3-20-77

Antique walnut dining table and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. Completely refinished. $700.00 Call 471-1758 after 6 p.m.
2-27-77

Good oak wood. $25.00 rank. 262-3057 Oran.
2-25-77

12" Walker Turner Industrial heavy duty shaper ½ horsepower motor and stand. Call 472-0295 or 472-0297
2-25-77

Panasonic Sport 10 speed Deluxe bicycle. Like new. $75.00 471-3165.
2-24-77

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1 Youth set World Book Encyclopedias with dictionary and Childcraft. Used mower heater with brick. 65,000 BTU. 649-2603.
2-24-77

LOOK
Fresh Coon Meat For Sale. 667-5526.
TF

Set of bunk beds for sale. 1 year old. 471-9109.
2-22-77

POOL TABLES
New and used slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ar. 501-857-3372.
3-2-77

Good oak wood. $25.00 rank. 262-3057 Oran

Fireplace mantle boards. 471-3803.
3-17-77

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimming and light hauling. 471-3493.
3-3-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Randy Kinder
Equipment Sales
Phone days 283-5665
Nights 624-4040
1-1966 aluminum strick grain trailer tarps. and bows
1-1966 steel grain trailer with tarps and bows
1-1968 Drott hydraulic excavator
1-1969 International cabover 318 Detroit 13 speed twin screw with complete overhaul
1-1971 Mack truck 318 Detroit 10 speed twin screw

Garage sale
1005 Virginia
Feb. 26
8-?
Girl Scout troop 207
Clothes
Games
Stuffed animals
From 14 families

See Ernst Construction Co.
Dozers-C blade
D blade and R blade
Draglines
Cleaning bucket and dirt bucket
Backhoe--60 in. Clean out bucket
Contract or by the hour
Experienced operators
667-5218
667-5707
Morehouse, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
471-2534

Home in
Collins North Acres
5 bedrooms, 3 baths,
Family room with fireplace
Forties
471-0805 or
471-0101 after 6

HOUSE
2 bedroom house, completely furnished. Wall to wall carpet. Central heat. Panelled walls, carport. Under $13,000. Good financing available if you qualify. 471-1930 or 471-4021.

Lots
1-5 acres lots
Between Salcedo and Morehouse.
In Sikeston school district.
On Z state road.
Cantrell Real Estate
471-2534

FOR SALE BY OWNER
New home, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with custom built cabinets. Family room 2 full baths, 2 car drive, patio. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, carpeting, wallpaper. Lots of trees on ½ acre lot. Must see to appreciate.
Call 471-4391 after 5

7 acres of wooded land. 17 miles west of Sikeston. 568-2813.
2-28-77

Grocery and market in Southeast Missouri town. Building and fixtures included. Also nice 6 room brick home on ½ acre of land. Doing good business. Partial financing available. Contact Byerfinder. 471-1930 or 471-4021.
2-24-77

Country lots For the best in country living call 472-0824.
2-25-77

For Sale by Owner. Hunter Acres, Powers Ave. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, full basement. By appointment only. 471-2326.
2-25-77

Residential lots. 100' x 327½ on 5 miles road at "J" Highway. 1.9 miles to Bloomfield. 5 miles to Dexter. Excellent level lots with trees on back half. $1500.00 568-3265.
3-2-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

15. Want to Rent

Want to rent or lease. 3 bedroom house. Preferably with fireplace and fenced in yard. 472-0599.
3-2-77

16. Want to Buy

2 good bicycles. Cheap. 471-4093.
2-22-77

Wanted: Farm in Southeast Missouri up to $400,000 Write Box GS 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
2-17-77

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Large lot. Good water. $25.00 a month. 471-5396.
2-24-77

18. Help Wanted

Secretary for local professional office. Shorthand and bookkeeping helpful. Send brief resume to Daily Standard ML100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
2-27-77

Waitresses. Apply in person. Dutch Pantry.
2-24-77

AVON
REFURNISH YOUR HOUSE
BY WORKING PART-TIME
Earn the extra money you need as an Avon Representative. You set your own hours, sell quality products and make about $40 on every $100 you sell. Call today: Ann Brown 472-0492.

GUIDED MISSILE TECHNICIANS WANTED FOR THE ARMY. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Assistant Manager Trainee. For restaurant food chain. Must be 21 or older. Call 471-4933 for appointment.
TF

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINEES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES. 471-8870.

ARTILLERY SURVEYORS PAID TRAINING ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

$2500 BONUS AWARD REQUIRES COMBAT ARMS ENLISTMENT ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Part-time machine shorthand and court reporting teacher. 334-8332 before 1:30.
2-25-77

FOOD SERVICE TRAINEES FREE TO TRAVEL ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

19. Child Care

Will babysit in our home. Have references. 472-0403.
2-24-77

Someone to do babysitting and light housekeeping. Refererences required. Call after 6 p.m. 471-8711.
2-24-77

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

22. Motorcycles

360 Honda Low mileage. Good condition. 471-6929 after 5.
3-3-77

24. Services

Garden breaking and discing. Yard work. Phone 471-5922 or 471-7693.
3-2-77

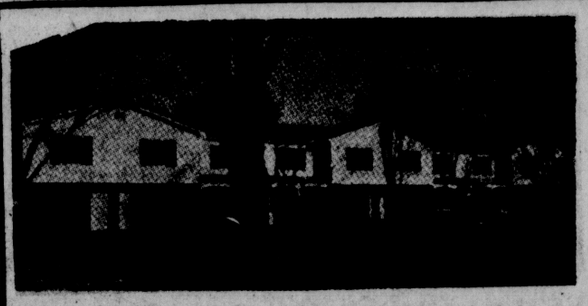
Limestone
Call us now for your limestone needs. Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153 or 683-6390.
TF

Garden breaking. Bushhogging and leveling. 471-1888 471-4990.
TF

Belly dance and exercise class starting Feb. 28 471-7623.
2-27-77

Wanted
Owner-Operators
With tractor or able to finance tractor
Income up to $30,000 plus
Write
Cord-North American Van Lines
4215 Shoreline Dr.
Earth City, Mo. 63045

Farms for sale
678 acres Miss. River Delta land
480 acres Ohio River Delta land
200 acres Castor River Delta land
471 acres Castor River Delta land
270 acres Castor River Delta land
460 acres Castor River Delta Land
85 acres on I-55 New Madrid Co.
240 acres Johnson Co. Ill.
2433 acres Miss. Delta 1800 acres cotton
2400 acres Arkansas River, all cleared
1890 acres La., good wood land
18,000 acres La. wood land
W.J. McMIKLE
224 Kramer
471-7111
Sikeston
472-0564



NOW LEASING
Theshegra Townhouse Apartments
308 N. Prairie
(Corner of N. Prairie & Lake)
2 bedrooms
Call after 4 p.m. 471-6091

Sikeston OPTIMIST Club
MULLIGAN STEW DAY
Friday, Feb. 25th
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SIKESTON ACTIVITY CENTER
All you can eat-Drink & dessert
DONATION---$1.50
"FRIEND OF YOUTH"

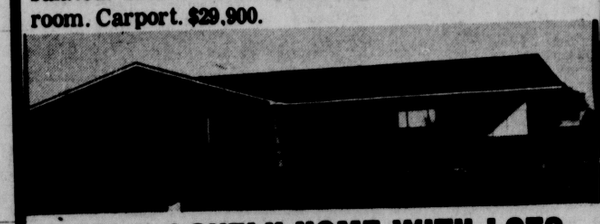


CORNER LOT-LARGE HOME

Lots of storage -- Large approximately 20 x 18 ft. living room, has nice dining room, nice kitchen with lots of eating space. Pantry. Utility room approximately 16x12 with washer and dryer hookup. Home carpeted. 3 bedrooms 1 downstairs and 2 upstairs. City water. Large bath with shower. Located in Vanduser. Priced to sell. $15,600.



Nice home, just being completed. On nice lot, 3 bedrooms, all electric. Thermostat in each room. Large kitchen Real nice cabinets. Large eating space. Nice living room. Nice bath with shower. Fully insulated. Storm windows, storage room, nice utility room. Carport. $29,900.



NEED A LOVELY HOME WITH LOTS OF ROOM & ON A LARGE LOT?

Some discriminating family will take pride in the acquisition of this comfortable home, lovingly cared for by members of one family for whom it was built. 3 large bedrooms with real nice closets, 2 full baths, central heat and air, modern kitchen with adjoining family room, nice living room, entrance hall, well insulated fully carpeted. 2 car carport with lots of storage. Entrance to pool from carport leads to Hall Mark pool. Fenced yard with patio around pool. Priced to sell. $56,600.

80 acre farm north of Blodgett. Nice farm home. Sets in grove. Irrigated level land. Owner will finance two-thirds.

PAUL JOBE
REAL ESTATE
220 N. MAIN
471-8175 DAYS 471-2724 EVENINGS

9 days in jail bitter memory for man cleared for murder

KANSAS CITY (AP) — For nine days, William Bradley Jr., 22, was a man accused of murder.

Arrested at his home, identified in a police lineup, thrown into jail — he went through it all.

Police declared they had the man who brutally shot to death a teen-age boy and wounded his brother during a service station holdup last month.

But they had arrested Bradley for a crime he didn't commit — a fact that came to light when he was released from custody Sunday.

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ANSWERline: The decision as to when a patient may be considered cured of cancer is one that must be made by his or her physician after careful examination for any possible recurrence of the disease after treatment. For most forms of cancer, five years is the accepted time. While all cancer patients have to be followed medically for the rest of their lives, some may be considered cured after one year, others after three years. For some cancer patients, cure takes longer than five years. But in general, five years cancer-free after treatment is an important yardstick.

An airline steward writes: "I have relatives on the Danish island of Bornholm, and they tell me that their children are being taught, at a very early age not to smoke cigarettes. What kind of a program is that, and what are we doing here?"

ANSWERline: A very important study was done on Bornholm to see if new ways could be found to discourage smoking among children. An all-out campaign aimed at parents and children is being carried out through the schools and mass media. Among other findings, the survey showed that children under 11 are more receptive to information about tobacco than older children. Therefore, long-term educational efforts are necessary to keep the youngsters' anti-smoking motivation high as they grow older. A recent American Cancer Society study also showed that it is important to begin the anti-smoking message in the early elementary grades. This will continue to be part of ACS efforts over the next five years when the ACS hopes to reduce smoking among young people by at least fifty percent.

A mother of two asks: "Just how effective is the Pap test in detecting cancer?

ANSWERline: The Pap test involves studying samples of uterine cells on a glass slide under a microscope to detect abnormality. When this work is done by qualified laboratory technicians, the results are 95 percent accurate in diagnosing cancer of the neck of the uterus (called cervical cancer). High accuracy is not the only advantage: the Pap test can diagnose pre-cancerous conditions, and detect cancer itself even before the appearance of symptoms. When it is a matter of another common form of uterine cancer, cancer of the body of the womb (called endometrial cancer) the Pap test is only about 60 percent accurate, but still useful. For the best protection, women of all ages should have regular complete pelvic examinations and Pap tests and should be aware of the importance of checking with a physician if unusual or unexpected bleeding or discharge occurs. Contrary to what many women believe, one pelvic examination or one Pap test is not enough. Both forms of uterine cancer can be successfully treated if they are detected in an early stage, and routine examinations on a schedule your physician thinks best, can help save your life. Cervical cancer was once the greatest cancer killer of American women, but thanks largely to the Pap test, the death rate has been cut by 65% since the 1930's.

Public Notices

LEGAL TODAY

The Scott County R-3 School of Oran, Missouri, is now taking applications for the position of school custodian. Interested people should make written application to the office of Superintendent, P.O. Box 250, Oran, Mo., 63771. The district will receive applications until April 15.
309, 2, 8

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton

In the estate of)
FLORENCE BAKER)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4509

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Florence Baker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of March, 1977 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

David E. Blanton, Attorney, P.O. Box 805, Sikeston, Missouri Telephone Number (314) 471-1000

Margaret B. Harper, Executrix, 817 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone (314) 471-4226
303, 309, 2, 8

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 1:00 P.M., on March 4, 1977, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch asphaltic concrete pavement on a stabilized base on Oklahoma Street from the east side of Illinois Street to the west side of Crowe Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri
304, 350, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310

NOTICE
LOST

RE: Lucille Sisk
Guaranty Corporation
Class AA stock certificate
No. 3132 for 99 shares
308, 309, 310

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitde for all the kindness and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Zilbern L. Jackman, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Shelby Funeral Home, East Prairie. In memory of our loved one -- the family of Zilbern L. Jackman.
2-24-77

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Antique & Collectors Flea Market

Sun., Feb. 27
Cape Girardeau Mo.
Arena Building
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Over 1,000,000 items.

5. Personals

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping room. Private entrance. Private bath. 471-4095 or 471-0079
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Completely furnished including utilities. Immediate occupancy. 471-3800. After 5 688-2711.
2-27-77

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-0588.
2-24-77

Furnished apartment for rent. 471-4003.
TF

2 bedroom apartment for rent in Benton. 545-3737.
2-20-77

Small 3 room cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. $80.00 Buchanan Courts 471-3403.
TF

Apt. 1 person. Deposit required.. 471-1804.
TF

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

New 2 bedroom apartment. North end location. Call 471-5463.
TF

New 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, 1½ baths, w-d hookups. 925 Cambridge. $225. 471-8268
TF

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. $225 monthly. 472-0755.
TF

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. 831 Cambridge St. 471-2725 after 5 p.m.
TF

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268
TF

9. Rental Houses

New 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. $200.00 202 Andra. 471-6720.
2-27-77

Unfurnished 3 bedrooms 1½ baths. House 1 year old. No. 7 Dement Road. 471-6720.
2-27-77

House for rent. Call 471-1481 after 6 p.m.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

12A. Musical Instruments

Upright piano for sale. $100. Call 471-2203.
2-22-77

12 string guitar. Excellent condition. Emperador. Call 471-9352.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Color TV 471-0125.
2-27-77

14 ft. V Bottom aluminum boat. $75.00 262-3086.
2-27-77

Stereo components $1500 748-2928 after 6.
3-3-77

Portable White sewing machine with attachments. 748-2367 after 5 p.m.
3-1-77

Arvin cabinet stereo AM-FM radio. 748-2367 after 5 p.m.
3-1-77

Pecans. Stuart paper shells. 471-1877.
2-27-77

Beauty Shop equipment. 649-3138 or 649-3265.
2-27-77

Used tvs. $30 up. See at Charles TV. 319 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-0586.
3-20-77

Antique walnut dining table and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. Completely refinished. $700.00 Call 471-1758 after 6 p.m.
2-27-77

Good oak wood. $25.00 rank. 262-3057 Oran.
2-25-77

12" Walker Turner Industrial heavy duty shaper ½ horsepower motor and stand. Call 472-0295 or 472-0297
2-25-77

Panasonic Sport 10 speed Deluxe bicycle. Like new. $75.00 471-3165.
2-24-77

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1 Youth set World Book Encyclopedias with dictionary and Childcraft. Used mower heater with brick. 65,000 BTU. 649-2603.
2-24-77

LOOK
Fresh Coon Meat For Sale. 667-5526.
TF

Set of bunk beds for sale. 1 year old. 471-9109.
2-22-77

POOL TABLES
New and used slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ar. 501-857-3372.
3-2-77

Good oak wood. $25.00 rank. 262-3057 Oran

Fireplace mantle boards. 471-3803.
3-17-77

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimming and light hauling. 471-3493.
3-3-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Randy Kinder
Equipment Sales
Phone days 283-5665
Nights 624-4040
1-1966 aluminum strick grain trailer tarps. and bows
1-1966 steel grain trailer with tarps and bows
1-1968 Drott hydraulic excavator
1-1969 International cabover 318 Detroit 13 speed twin screw with complete overhaul
1-1971 Mack truck 318 Detroit 10 speed twin screw

Garage sale
1005 Virginia
Feb. 26
8-?
Girl Scout troop 207
Clothes
Games
Stuffed animals
From 14 families

See Ernst Construction Co.
Dosers-C blade
D blade and R blade
Draglines
Cleaning bucket and dirt bucket
Backhoe--60 in. Clean out bucket
Contract or by the hour
Experienced operators
667-5218
667-5707
Morehouse, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
FARMS - RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INSURANCE
471-2534

Home in
Collins North Acres
5 bedrooms, 3 baths,
Family room with fireplace
Forties
471-0805 or
471-0101 after 6

HOUSE
2 bedroom house, completely furnished. Wall to wall carpet. Central heat. Panelled walls, carport. Under $13,000. Good financing available if you qualify. 471-1930 or 471-4021.

Lots
1-5 acres lots
Between Salcedo and Morehouse.
In Sikeston school district.
On Z state road.
Cantrell Real Estate
471-2534

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New home, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with custom built cabinets. Family room 2 full baths, 2 car drive, patio. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, carpeting, wallpaper. Lots of trees on ½ acre lot. Must see to appreciate.
Call 471-4391 after 5

7 acres of wooded land. 17 miles west of Sikeston. 568-2813.
2-28-77

Grocery and market in Southeast Missouri town. Building and fixtures included. Also nice 6 room brick home on ½ acre of land. Doing good business. Partial financing available. Contact Byerfinder. 471-1930 or 471-4021.
2-24-77

Country lots For the best in country living call 472-0824.
2-25-77

For Sale by Owner. Hunter Acres, Powers Ave. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, full basement. By appointment only. 471-2326.
2-25-77

Residential lots. 100' x 327½ on 5 miles road at "J" Highway. 1.9 miles to Bloomfield. 5 miles to Dexter. Excellent level lots with trees on back half. $1500.00 568-3265.
3-2-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

15. Want to Rent

Want to rent or lease. 3 bedroom house. Preferably with fireplace and fenced in yard. 472-0599.
3-2-77

16. Want to Buy

2 good bicycles. Cheap. 471-4093.
2-22-77

Wanted: Farm in Southeast Missouri up to $400,000 Write Box GS 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
2-17-77

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Large lot. Good water. $25.00 a month. 471-5396.
2-24-77

18. Help Wanted

Secretary for local professional office. Shorthand and bookkeeping helpful. Send brief resume to Daily Standard ML100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
2-27-77

Waitresses. Apply in person. Dutch Pantry.
2-24-77

AVON
REFURNISH YOUR HOUSE BY WORKING PART-TIME
Earn the extra money you need as an Avon Representative. You set your own hours, sell quality products and make about $40 on every $100 you sell. Call today: Ann Brown 472-0492.

GUIDED MISSILE TECHNICIANS WANTED FOR THE ARMY. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Assistant Manager Trainee. For restaurant food chain. Must be 21 or older. Call 471-4933 for appointment.
TF

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINEES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES. 471-8870.

ARTILLERY SURVEYORS PAID TRAINING ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

$2500 BONUS AWARD REQUIRES COMBAT ARMS ENLISTMENT ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Part-time machine shorthand and court reporting teacher. 334-8332 before 1:30.
2-25-77

FOOD SERVICE TRAINEES FREE TO TRAVEL ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

19. Child Care

Will babysit in our home. Have references. 472-0403.
2-24-77

Someone to do babysitting and light housekeeping. Refererences required. Call after 6 p.m. 471-8711.
2-24-77

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

22. Motorcycles

360 Honda Low mileage. Good condition. 471-6929 after 5.
3-3-77

24. Services

Garden breaking and discing. Yard work. Phone 471-5922 or 471-7693.
3-2-77

Limestone
Call us now for your limestone needs. Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153 or 683-6390.
TF

Garden breaking. Bushhogging and leveling. 471-1888 471-4990.
TF

Belly dance and exercise class starting Feb. 28 471-7623.
2-27-77



CORNER LOT-LARGE HOME

Lots of storage -- Large approximately 20 x 18 ft. living room, has nice dining room, nice kitchen with lots of eating space. Pantry. Utility room approximately 16x12 with washer and dryer hookup. Home carpeted. 3 bedrooms 1 downstairs and 2 upstairs. City water. Large bath with shower. Located in Vanduser. Priced to sell. $15,600.



Nice home, just being completed. On nice lot, 3 bedrooms, all electric. Thermostat in each room. Large kitchen Real nice cabinets. Large eating space. Nice living room. Nice bath with shower. Fully insulated. Storm windows, storage room, nice utility room. Carport. $29,900.



NEED A LOVELY HOME WITH LOTS OF ROOM & ON A LARGE LOT?

Some discriminating family will take pride in the acquisition of this comfortable home, lovingly cared for by members of one family for whom it was built. 3 large bedrooms with real nice closets, 2 full baths, central heat and air, modern kitchen with adjoining family room, nice living room, entrance hall, well insulated fully carpeted. 2 car carport with lots of storage. Entrance to pool from carport leads to Hall Mark pool. Fenced yard with patio around pool. Priced to sell. $56,600.

80 acre farm north of Blodgett. Nice farm home. Sets in grove. Irrigated level land. Owner will finance two-thirds.

PAUL JOBE
REAL ESTATE
220 N. MAIN
471-8175 DAYS 471-2724 EVENINGS

Wanted
Owner-Operators
With tractor or able to finance tractor
Income up to $30,000 plus
Write
Cord-North American Van Lines
4215 Shoreline Dr.
Earth City, Mo. 63045

Farms for sale

678 acres Miss. River Delta land
480 acres Ohio River Delta land
200 acres Castor River Delta land
471 acres Castor River Delta land
270 acres Castor River Delta land
460 acres Castor River Delta Land
85 acres on I-55 New Madrid Co.
240 acres Johnson Co. Ill.
2433 acres Miss. Delta 1800 acres cotton
2400 acres Arkansas River, all cleared
1890 acres La., good wood land
18,000 acres La. wood land

W.J. McMIKLE
224 Kramer, 471-7111
Sikeston, 472-0564



NOW LEASING
Theshegra Townhouse Apartments
308 N. Prairie
(Corner of N. Prairie & Lake)
2 bedrooms
Call after 4 p.m. 471-6091

Sikeston OPTIMIST Club
MULLIGAN STEW DAY
Friday, Feb. 25th
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SIKESTON ACTIVITY CENTER
All you can eat-Drink & dessert
DONATION---$1.50
"FRIEND OF YOUTH"

Venture Capital Assistance for any worthwhile project over $100,000. 314-624-3344.
2-24-77

Want Soft Water. Call "RAIN SOFT" 471-5636.
TF

Income Tax Preparation For Less. 471-6499 after 4.
2-4-77

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

25. Livestock

Southern
Missouri-Illinois
POLLED-HEREFORD
ASSN. SALE



SATURDAY,
MARCH 5, 1977
at Farmington Auction Bldg.
(U.S. Hwy. 67, about 2 miles north)
FARMINGTON, MISSOURI
Show: 9:00 a.m.
Sale: 12:00 Noon
30 BULLS-20 FEMALES
Auct: Eddie Sims, Lawton, Okla.
Judge: Gary Daniel, SIU herdsman, Carbondale, Ill.
For catalog write: John Cicardo, Rockwood, Ill. 62280

26. Pets

Beagles. All hunt. Contact W.T. Bell. 509 Wilson.
2-27-77

AKC registered wired hair Fox Terriers. Doniphan. 996-3458.
3-3-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

71 Plymouth Duster Good condition. Call 471-3228 after 5:30 p.m.
2-27-77

'76 Ford Granada 15,000 miles. $3500 471-7022 after 6 p.m.
2-27-77

'68 Mustang. $400 262-3086.
2-27-77

1975 Silverado. Loaded including air. Only $3995. 1973 Chev. El Camino with air. Only $1995. 471-7390.

1971 Ford ½ ton pickup. Auto. P.S. V-8 Call 471-9439.
3-3-77

1968 Jeep Wagoneer. 4 wheel drive. New M & S tires. $1700 748-2928 after 6.
3-3-77

'77 Corvette. 4200 miles. $9800 471-4942 after 7.
2-27-77

1973 Ranchero Ford, GT. Extra clean. 2 new tires. Very low mileage. 748-5873 471-5481.
2-28-77

1974 ¾ ton pickup. Good condition. 471-4813
3-2-77

1968 International 1½ ton truck. With 12 ft. refrigerated and insulated box. Good condition. 688-2886.
2-25-77

1973 Bonneville. Good condition. Best offer. Must sell. 683-6310.
3-2-77

Stock car with trailer. Call 471-6787 after 5.
2-24-77

1967 Buick Special. Call 471-9495 after 4 p.m.
2-24-77

1975 Fod F 100 Pickup. 6 cylinder. A.T. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 471-7716.
2-27-77

'73 Chevrolet Impala. P.S. P.B. Air, new radial tires. Can be seen at 518 Jewell St. Miner. 471-1189.
3-2-77

'69 Mercury Monterey. Can be seen at Spanish 66 Station. Call 471-8430.
2-27-77

1965 Chevrolet bus. 66 passenger. 6 cylinder 292 motor. 4 speed transmission. 2 speed axle. $800 379-5340. 8-5 p.m.
2-25-77

'72 Rally Sport Camaro. Gold with black top. New radial tires. Good condition. Highway mileage. Call 471-5963 or 471-2013.
2-22-77

1975 Ford Courier pickup. 15,000 miles. $2895 472-0755.
2-25-77

Sharp 1976 Toyota Celica. Under warranty. $3995.00 472-0755.
2-25-77

71 Dodge Charger SE Gd shape. 471-1527.

1975 Jeep Renegade with metal top. 8,000 miles. $4000. Call 649-3430.
2-23-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1972 Plymouth Satellite 2 Dr. H.T. Coupe, auto, power steering, sharp $1350
TF

1973 Chevrolet Caprice Estate. 3 seat stationwagon. Phone 649-2155, 649-3269 after 6 p.m.
2-11-77

30. Farm Supplies

1974 1466 IHC duals, weights, cab and air. 1500 hours. 722-5186.
3-2-77

1967 1130 Diesel Massey Ferguson tractor. Wide front end. Multi-power RC tires. Call after 6 722-3048.
2-25-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

FOR SALE
410 MF Combine
3010 John Deere tractor
(Completely overhauled)
2010 John Deere tractor
All in good condition
Call 471-2006 or 471-1970

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 Townhouse Mobile home. 12x70 2 bedrooms 1½ baths. Excellent condition. Low equity and take over payments. Call 683-2288 after 5:30
2-25-77

Town & Country 12x65 3 bedroom. Central heat and air. On 100'x150' lot. City water. In Kewanee. 649-5547.
2-27-77

2 bedroom 12 x 60 mobile home. Fully furnished. 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Full carpet and underpinned. Call 688-2295.
2-27-77

PRE-OWNED HOMES
12x70, 3 bedroom
Parkwood $6,995
12x60, 3 bedroom
Comodore. Taking bids
12x60, 3 bedroom
Vintage. Take over payments.
12x70, 3 bedroom
Concord
Take over payments
Montgomery Mobile Homes Sales
Jun. 25 & 77
3 mi. N. of Chaffee, Mo.
335-0161-794-2734

12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, furnished, 1½ baths. Tied down, underpinned. Assume loans and pay small equity. Call 471-2723 after 5 p.m.
2-25-77

1974 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. All electric. Air conditioned. Reasonably priced. 688-5048.
2-25-77

Pay $600 equity on double wide mobile home duplex and I'll give you the lot it is sitting on. Appraised at $3000.00 Call 471-9936.
TF

1976 Schultz. 2 bedroom 14x54. Gold and white trailer. All electric with bar. Take over payments $91.89 month. All set up. Call Propst 471-471-9296.
2-27-77

NOTICE
Due to an error in the Phil Barkett Real Estate advertisement in Wednesday's paper, the lovely mobile home on 2 large lots had built on family room like new.
Should be UNDER $10,000
Only 3 miles from town in residential area
Phil Barkett Real Estate
622 E. Malone 471-6144

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION EIGHTH ANNUAL SPRING SALE



SATURDAY,
FEB. 26, 1977
12:30 P.M.
CENTRAL LIVESTOCK MARKET
10 Miles south of Poplar Bluff on Highway 67
POPLAR BLUFF, MISSOURI
SELLING 63 LOTS
22 Bulls for improvement
41 females
(Consisting of bred cows, cows with calves, bred and open heifers)
REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS
Now is the time to prepare for a share of the cattle profits of the future.

CONSIGNORS
Orville O. Birk, Jackson, Mo.
Glen Birk, Jackson, Mo.
Cedar Hill Farm, Dexter, Mo.
Ray Dow & Sons, Oak Ridge, Mo.
Martin M. Birk, Jackson, Mo.
Harley & Pearl Robison, Mill Spring, Mo.
G.D. Braschler, Doniphan, Mo.
Fay Sims, Paragould, Ark.
H.D. Barr, Beach Grove, Ark.
Harold Merik, Jr., Bloomfield, Mo
Spring Brook Farm, Farmington, Mo.
Arthur L. Johnson, Mill Spring, Mo.
Bill Vangilder, Rector, Ark.
Jerry V. and Jane Marquis, Lutesville, Mo.
Aubrey Vangilder, Piggott, Ark.
Robert & Annie Ward, Paragould, Ark.
Lin-Dale Farm, Rector, Ark.
Highland Polled Hereford Farm, Maynard, Ark.
Pine Ridge Farm, Grandin, Mo.
Billy Poeppelmeyer, Bloomfield, Mo.
Woodcrest Farms, Lafe, Ark.

AUCTIONEER
WES HAYS, Smithton, Missouri
For catalog write to:
JERRY V. MARQUIS
Box 102 Lutesville, Mo. 63762 Phone 314-238-3216

FARM SALE
HAVE RENTED MY FARM AND QUIT FARMING AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

SALE WILL BE HELD ON MY FARM LOCATED 4 MILES NORTHWEST FROM HOLCOMB, MO GO WEST FROM HOLCOMB 2 MILES ON HIGHWAY BB THEN 2 MILES NORTH ON BLACK TOP-B. OR 5 MILES SOUTHWEST FROM CAMPBELL, MO. GO 1 MILE WEST OF CAMPBELL ON HIGHWAY 62, THEN SOUTH 4 MILES ON BLACKTOP B.

MONDAY, FEB. 28, 1977
10:00 AM RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS
1–1976 J.D. 4630 diesel tractor w-20.8 x 38 duals, Rice & Cane tires, w-cab, heat & air, weights and F.M. radio, less than 300 hrs. like new
1–J.D. 4430 diesel tractor, w-Rice & Cane tires, cab, heat & air, weights, radio & tape player, extra clean & good.
1–J.D. 4320 diesel tractor w-Rice & Cane tires, weights, extra clean & good.
1–J.D. 4020 diesel tractor w-weights, extra clean and good

TRUCKS TIRES
1–1974 Ford F-700 10 wheeler truck, less than 7000 miles w-twin hoist, 18 ft. metal grain bed all like new
1–1960 GMC 2 ton truck w-16 ft. grain bed, new rubber all around
2–J.D. cotton trailers w-24 ft. metal beds
1–J.D. cotton trailer w-32 ft. metal bed
2–Electric wheel cotton trailers w-24 ft. metal beds
1–J.D. Trailer w-1000 gallon water tank, pump & motor
1–J.D. trailer w-16 ft. metal grain bed
1–J.D. trailer w-Gravity flow bed
2–J.D. trailers, no beds
1–2 wheel trailer w-gas tank & pump

COMBINE & PICKER
1–1975 IHC 915 combine w-22 ft. grain header, diesel cab, air & heat, and moniter system, very clean, like new
1–Extra 22 ft. sickle will be sold separate
1–1973 IHC 616 diesel 2 row cotton picker, w-cab and heater, basket packer, automatic drip oiling system. Very clean & good

DISC & PLOWS
1 –J.D. 5 bottom 16" plow, 3 pt. hitch, good
1–J.D. chisel plow, 13 tines, 3 pt. hitch
1–Middlan disc, 19½ ft. w-hyd. fold wings
1–J.D. BWA 19½ ft. disc
1–IHC new ground disc, 6 ft.

CULTIVATORS & HOES
1–J.D. 8 row RM cult.
1–J.D. 8 row RG-8 cult.
1–J.D. 6 row RM-6 cult.
1–Chem plow, 6 row
1–Set of 6 row spray fenders
1–J.D. 4 row rotary hoe, 3 pt. hitch
1–J.D. 2 row rotary hoe, 3 pt. hitch

DO ALLS, ROLLERS, DIRT SCOOPS
2–Reynolds 7 yd. dirt scoops w-hookups to each other
1–W & A 6 row do all, Hyd. fold
1–J.D. 12 ft. cultimulcher
1–Sidewinder, 4 row

PLANTERS & GRAIN DRILLS
1–J.D. 8 row No. 51 planter w-hyd. markers
1–J.D. grain drill, 18 holes, double disc

OTHER TOOLS
1–Sidewinder 6 ft. rotary cutter
1–6" grain auger, 54 ft., PTO drive
1–6" grain auger 32 ft., w-SHP elect. motor
1–6" grain auger, 16 ft., w-elect. motor
1-4" grain auger, 16 ft.
1–Fertilizer buggy
1–Lot of tractor tires and rims
1–Set of 2-200 gallon tanks & racks, spray rig
1–6 row spray boom
1–set of 2-110 gallon tanks & racks
1–Front mount 200 gallon tank & rack
1–Spray boom, 6 or 8 row, 3 pt. hitch
2–Pickup gas tanks w-pumps
2–Hand gas pumps
2–Self hog feeders

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
MRS. EARL WRIGHT, OWNER
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO. P.O. BOX 826 PHONE 314-471-4672

DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

CLASSIFIED ADS: EVERY DAY AND IN MANY WAYS



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Mini Farms — All the benefits of country living- yet located in fast growing sub-division. This home has three large bedrooms with abundant closet space. The master bedroom has unusually large walk-in closet, and private bath. The built-in kitchen with eating bar, dining area, living room, bath and laundry room insure convenient living. Easy terms available.

Enjoy sitting by the cozy wood burning fireplace in this roomy 9 room 2 story Cape Cod. Downstairs has 3 bedrooms and a spacious living room with fireplace and bay window, dining room, family room, sun room, kitchen, breakfast room and bath. Upstairs 3 bedrooms, bath, carpet and drapes included. Central heat and air. Large lot on well established street. Shown by appointment only by calling 471-3223.
SOLD



CALL AREA CODE 314
471-3223 after 5 pm 471-0687

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

Apartment Building - Excellent location in Sikeston. Full occupancy. Seven units.

House — North end of Sikeston. Leased.

Pharris Ridge — Rented

Westview Estates — Leased

Country Estates — Looking for a new home that's priced reasonably? Call us for an appoitment to see this home we are completing now. It has three nice size bedrooms, two full baths, built-in kitchen with eating bar and large open living room with dining area. Also included are laundry room, storage room and garage.

206 Gayle Court — Three bedroom ranch style brick home with two and one-half baths has formal living room, formal dining room, family room, built-in kitchen with breakfast area and double garage. Ideal location in quiet neighborhood.

104 Lion St. — Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Central heat and air. Natural gas furnace. Storage room and shop. Low down payment.

No. 1 Judy Dr. - Under Construction. Three bedroom home with country rustic design. Relaxed floor plan layout in the kitchen and breakfast room leads in an easy flow of traffic to the informal living room and more formal, separate dining room. Two full baths, spacious closets and double garage complete this plan.

Complete Real Estate Service
GARNER
REAL ESTATE
AND LAND DEVELOPMENT
520 South Main St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

THE SALE MOST TALKED ABOUT
"OUR ANNUAL SPRING SALE"
FURNITURE CITY
CHARLESTON, MO.



Largest selection between St. Louis & Memphis

20% off all living room groups
20% off all dining room groups
20% off all lamps, table, swags, floor
20% off all bedroom groups

He who hath waited for this sale, receiveth the greath savings 1st Furniture City 1st & last facts.

20% off all chairs, recliners and occasional
20% off all bedding
Dreamland, Campbell
Prestige
20% off all tables

Our annual spring sale begins Feb. 24 We have stocked heavy for this event. This is not a sale to close out discontinued or odd pieces, or 1 of a kind sale. But every day regular stocked furniture. This is our once a year sale to move and make room for spring shipments that are beginning to arrive. Every item in the store will be marked down. Shop now. Take advantage of our tremendous savings.

We have free delivery service.
90 day charge accounts
Pleasing installment terms.
No down payments for qualified buyers.

FURNITURE CITY
601 W. MARSHALL 683-3591 CHARLESTON, MO.

Venture Capital Assistance for any worthwhile project over $100,000. 314-624-3344.
2-24-77

Want Soft Water. Call "RAIN SOFT" 471-5636.
TF

Income Tax Preparation For Less. 471-6499 after 4.
2-4-77

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

25. Livestock

Southern
Missouri-Illinois
POLLED-HEREFORD
ASSN. SALE



SATURDAY,
MARCH 5, 1977
at Farmington Auction Bldg.
(U.S. Hwy. 67, about 2 miles north)
FARMINGTON, MISSOURI
Show: 9:00 a.m.
Sale: 12:00 Noon
30 BULLS-20 FEMALES
Auct: Eddie Sims, Lawton, Okla.
Judge: Gary Daniel, SIU herdsman, Carbondale, Ill.
For catalog write: John Cicardo, Rockwood, Ill. 62280

26. Pets

Beagles. All hunt. Contact W.T. Bell. 509 Wilson.
2-27-77

AKC registered wired hair Fox Terriers. Doniphan. 996-3458.
3-3-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

71 Plymouth Duster Good condition. Call 471-3228 after 5:30 p.m.
2-27-77

'76 Ford Granada 15,000 miles. $3500 471-7022 after 6 p.m.
2-27-77

'68 Mustang. $400 262-3086.
2-27-77

1975 Silverado.Loaded including air. Only $3995. 1973 Chev. El Camino with air. Only $1995. 471-7390.

1971 Ford ½ ton pickup. Auto. P.S. V-8 Call 471-9439.
3-3-77

1968 Jeep Wagoneer. 4 wheel drive. New M & S tires. $1700 748-2928 after 6.
3-3-77

'77 Corvette. 4200 miles. $9800 471-0942 after 7.
2-27-77

'73 Ranchero Ford, GT. Extra clean. 2 new tires. Very low mileage. 748-5873 471-5481.
2-28-77

1974 ¾ ton pickup. Good condition. 471-4813
3-2-77

1968 International 1½ ton truck. With 12 ft. refrigerated and insulated box. Good condition. 688-2886.
2-25-77

1973 Bonneville. Good condition. Best offer. Must sell. 683-6310.
3-2-77

Stock car with trailer. Call 471-6787 after 5.
2-24-77

1967 Buick Special. Call 471-9495 after 4 p.m.
2-24-77

1975 Fod F 100 Pickup. 6 cylinder. A.T. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 471-7716.
2-27-77

'73 Chevrolet Impala. P.S. P.B. Air, new radial tires. Can be seen at 518 Jewell St. Miner. 471-1189.
3-2-77

'69 Mercury Monterey. Can be seen at Spanish 66 Station. Call 471-8430.
2-27-77

1965 Chevrolet bus. 66 passenger. 6 cylinder 292 motor. 4 speed transmission. 2 speed axle. $800 379-5340. 8-5 p.m.
2-25-77

'72 Rally Sport Camaro. Gold with black top. New radial tires. Good condition. Highway mileage. Call 471-5963 or 471-2013.
2-22-77

1975 Ford Courier pickup. 15,000 miles. $2895 472-0755.
2-25-77

Sharp 1976 Toyota Celica. Under warranty. $3995.00 472-0755.
2-25-77

71 Dodge Charger SE Gd shape. 471-1527.

1975 Jeep Renegade with metal top. 8,000 miles. $4000. Call 649-3430.
2-23-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1972 Plymouth Satellite 2 Dr. H.T. Coupe, auto, power steering, sharp $1350
TF

1973 Chevrolet Caprice Estate. 3 seat stationwagon. Phone 649-2155, 649-3269 after 6 p.m.
2-11-77

30. Farm Supplies

1974 1466 IHC duals, weights, cab and air. 1500 hours. 722-5186.
3-2-77

1967 1130 Diesel Massey Ferguson tractor. Wide front end. Multi-power RC tires. Call after 6 722-3068.
2-25-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

FOR SALE
410 MF Combine
3010 John Deere tractor
(Completely overhauled)
2010 John Deere tractor
All in good condition
Call 471-2006 or 471-1970

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 Townhouse Mobile home. 12x70 2 bedrooms 1½ baths. Excellent condition. Low equity and take over payments. Call 683-2288 after 5:30
2-25-77

Town & Country 12x65 3 bedroom. Central heat and air. On 100'x150' lot. City water. In Kewanee. 649-5547.
2-27-77

2 bedroom 12 x 60 mobile home. Fully furnished. 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Full carpet and underpinned. Call 688-2295.
2-27-77

PRE-OWNED HOMES
12x70, 3 bedroom
Parkwood $6,995
12x60, 3 bedroom
Comodore. Taking bids
12x60, 3 bedroom
Vintage. Take over payments.
12x70, 3 bedroom
Concord
Take over payments
Montgomery Mobile Homes Sales
Jun. 25 & 77
3 mi. N. of Chaffee, Mo.
335-0161-794-2734

12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, furnished, 1½ baths. Tied down, underpinned. Assume loans and pay small equity. Call 471-2723 after 5 p.m.
2-25-77

1974 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. All electric. Air conditioned. Reasonably priced. 688-5048.
2-25-77

Pay $600 equity on double wide mobile home duplex and I'll give you the lot it is sitting on. Appraised at $3000.00 Call 471-9936.
TF

1976 Schultz. 2 bedroom 14x54. Gold and white trailer. All electric with bar. Take over payments $91.89 month. All set up. Call Propst 471-471-9296.
2-27-77

NOTICE

Due to an error in the Phil Barkett Real Estate advertisement in Wednesday's paper, the lovely mobile home on 2 large lots had built on family room like new.

Should be UNDER $10,000

Only 3 miles from town in residential area

Phil Barkett Real Estate

622 E. Malone **471-6144**

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION EIGHTH ANNUAL SPRING SALE



SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1977
12:30 P.M.
CENTRAL LIVESTOCK MARKET
10 Miles south of Poplar Bluff on Highway 67
POPLAR BLUFF, MISSOURI
SELLING 63 LOTS
22 Bulls for improvement
41 females
(Consisting of bred cows, cows with calves, bred and open heifers)

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS

Now is the time to prepare for a share of the cattle profits of the future.

CONSIGNORS

Orville O. Birk, Jackson, Mo.
Glen Birk, Jackson, Mo.
Cedar Hill Farm, Dexter, Mo.
Ray Dow & Sons, Oak Ridge, Mo.
Martin M. Birk, Jackson, Mo.
Harley & Pearl Robison, Mill Spring, Mo.
G.D. Braschler, Doniphan, Mo.
Fay Sims, Paragould, Ark.
H.D. Barr, Beach Grove, Ark.
Harold Merik, Jr., Bloomfield, Mo
Spring Brook Farm, Farmington, Mo.
Arthur L. Johnson, Mill Spring, Mo.
Bill Vangilder, Rector, Ark.
Jerry V. and Jane Marquis, Lutesville, Mo.
Aubrey Vangilder, Piggott, Ark.
Robert & Annie Ward, Paragould, Ark.
Lin-Dale Farm, Rector, Ark.
Highland Polled Hereford Farm, Maynard, Ark.
Pine Ridge Farm, Grandin, Mo.
Billy Poeppelmeyer, Bloomfield, Mo.
Woodcrest Farms, Lafe, Ark.

AUCTIONEER
WES HAYS, Smithton, Missouri
For catalog write to:
JERRY V. MARQUIS
Box 182 Lutesville, Mo. 63762 **Phone 314-238-3216**

FARM SALE

HAVE RENTED MY FARM AND QUIT FARMING AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

SALE WILL BE HELD ON MY FARM LOCATED 4 MILES NORTHWEST FROM HOLCOMB, MO GO WEST FROM HOLCOMB 2 MILES ON HIGHWAY BB THEN 2 MILES NORTH ON BLACK TOP-B. OR 5 MILES SOUTHWEST FROM CAMPBELL, MO. GO 1 MILE WEST OF CAMPBELL ON HIGHWAY 62, THEN SOUTH 4 MILES ON BLACKTOP B.

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LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

MRS. EARL WRIGHT, OWNER
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO. **P.O. BOX 826** **PHONE 314-471-4672**

DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

CLASSIFIED ADS: EVERY DAY AND IN MANY WAYS



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Complete Real Estate Service

GARNER
REAL ESTATE AND LAND DEVELOPMENT
520 South Main St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

THE SALE MOST TALKED ABOUT
"OUR ANNUAL SPRING SALE"

FURNITURE CITY

CHARLESTON, MO.



Largest selection between St. Louis & Memphis

20% off all living room groups
20% off all dining room groups
20% off all lamps, table, swags, floor
20% off all bedroom groups

He who hath waited for this sale, receiveth the greath savings 1st Furniture City 1st & last facts.

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20% off all bedding Dreamland, Campbell Prestige
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We have free delivery service.
90 day charge accounts
Pleasing installment terms.
No down payments for qualified buyers.

FURNITURE CITY

601 W. MARSHALL **683-3591** **CHARLESTON, MO.**

Looking back

Fire destroys home in Morley

60 years ago
February 24, 1917

Mrs. J. S. Bagwell, wife of Dr. Bagwell of Diehlstadt, and sister of W. S. Way of Sikeston, died at her home last Sunday of pneumonia.

Dr. G. H. Mummaw, who is a agraduate occulist and an optometrist, is opening an office in the McCoy-Tanner building for the practice of his profession. He comes to Sikeston from Fayette.

Public school notes. Chester Limbaugh accompanied the basketball team to Caruthersville last Friday.

Morehouse-- W. R. Griffin went to St. Louis last Sunday.

New Madrid -- DeHaven Parks of Newport, Ark., was in our city Monday.

50 years ago
February 24, 1927

Malone Theatre, today, "Diplomacy" with Blanche Sweet, Neil Hamilton, Arlette Marchal, Matt Moore, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, and Earle Williams.

Miss Effelyn Mitchell is Miss Daisy Garden's new trimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Chaney left for Florida Sunday to spend the balance of the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Riga.

Clay Stubbs left for San Diego, Calif., Monday, where he will be with the Ford firm that he and Joe are members of.

Mrs. John Hitt received a letter from Miss Lucille Hodges, telling of the death of her mother, Mrs. Luke Hodges, on February 18. The Hodges were former residents of Sikeston.

40 years ago
February 24, 1937

In the name of their baby son, Thomas Clayton Kendig, who in years to come will attend the Bailey School, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig have given a tree to the Sikeston Parent-Teacher Association for the Bailey School grounds, to be planted in commemoration of Founder's Day.

Mrs. Alvin Sparks died at her home, south of Gray Ridge, Monday of lobar pneumonia at the age of 55 years.

Oran--Mrs. Flora Tindal went to St. Louis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Albright, who have been living on a farm near Benton, are spending a few days with Mrs. Albright's parents, the Rev. and Mrs.Finus Jones, before going to Morehouse to reside.

30 years ago
February 24, 1947

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs Friday night defeated the Perryville Pirates in a game played on the local court by a score of 37 to 28. Limbaugh led the local scorers with 11 points.

Charles Edson Treece of morehouse, for many years a clerk at the Bolin Grocery store there, died at the age of 67 at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Mrs. Virginia Ann Tucker, 89 years old, of Essex, died at the Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff at noon Sunday.

Morley -- A fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the home of Nealy Leigh on February 8, about two and a half miles east of Morley.

Benton-- Mrs. Louis Lumpkins of Cape Girardeau visited friends in Benton Monday.

H. E. Boone, who recently purchased the Sikeston Food Locker Co., from Don G. Johnson, will continue to operate the lockers under the same name.

20 years ago
February 24, 1957

The Sikeston Freshmen cagers played host to the boys from Jackson Saturday morning and handed them a 39 to 34 defeat. Bailey led Sikeston goal shooters with 16 points followed by DuSablon with 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born yesterday a the Delta Community Hospital.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Friday
½ pint milk
Spanish rice
Tossed salad
Buttered green beans
Orange juice
Bread

SPONSORED BY:
T G & Y

Clerks, judges named for election

NEW MADRID— The City Council Tuesday night named judges and clerks for the upcoming city election on April 5, discussed water works extension and handled other business.

Names to be submitted to the county clerk for consideration as judges and clerks for the annual city election are: Ward one – Bonnie Boyd, Elsie Hampton, Margaret Boyd, Pete Graham and Dorothy Hartman; ward two – Lucille Parks, Monroe Robbins Jr., Richard Bartlett and George Boone; and ward three -- Mary Meier, Helen Mahew, Joy Hendricks, Algie Phillips and Doris Jackson.

Offices to be voted on are three aldermen, one from each ward, for a two-year term. Aldermen whose terms are expiring are: ward one, Billy Boyd; ward two, Dick St. Mary; and ward three, John Alfred Hunter.

Extension of water lines to the area west of Highway 61 was briefly discussed with the council, concurring that six-inch lines were needed for proper fire protection. The estimated cost with six-inch lines is $15,000. The council agreed to look into means of financing the improvements, noting that if a proposed $600,000 bond issue passes for improvement and extension of light and power facilities, then possibly funds could be made available from other funds now allocated to light and power or revenue sharing funds might be used.

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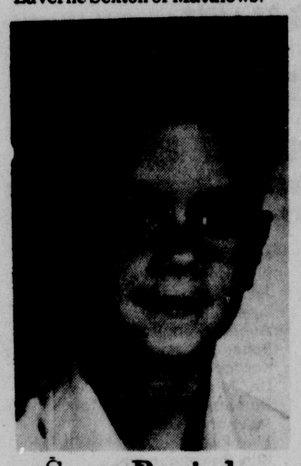
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Stevens is a 1976 graduate of Sikeston High School.

BOOTHEEL JAMBOREE
BERNIE, MO.
PRESENTS
"Mary Nichols"
"Smiley Crumb"
And all his Hillbilly cousins.
SAT., FEB. 26 8:00 PM
$2.00-$1.00- 293-5544
Come join us for a night of pure fun & laughter plus good music.
DON'T MISS!
JACK MARTIN & BAND
From Nashville, March 5

SKATE WORLD
THURSDAY
PRIVATE PARTY ONLY
6pm-8pm 8pm-10pm
ADMISSION $1.00 SKATE RENTAL 50¢
1207 E. Malone 471-9202 Sikeston, Mo.

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Drive a few miles and Save a lot.
Larry
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

FREE
PASQUALE'S
PIZZA
BUY ONE PIZZA, GET ONE FREE!
OF SAME SIZE AND SAME NUMBER OF TOPPINGS
WITH THIS COUPON

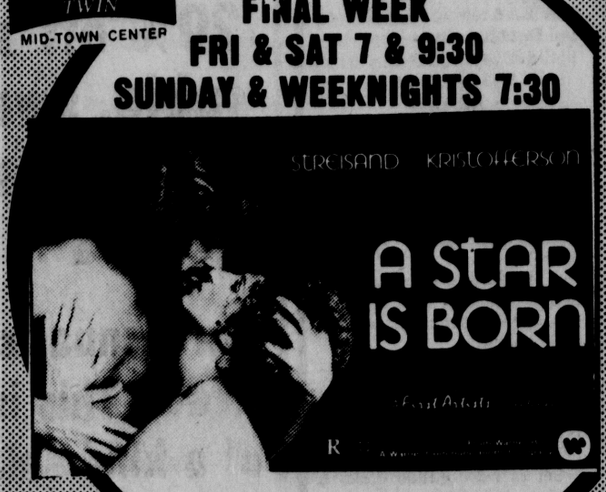
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of same size and the same number of toppings
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 23
EVERYDAY AFTER 3 PM
PASQUALE'S
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 471-8444

MALL CINEMA NEXT TO GRABERS
ENDS TUES
FRI & SAT 7 & 9:10
SUNDAY & WEEKNIGHTS 7:30 ONLY
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR...

TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
"CARRIE"
Based on the runaway best seller!
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MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
NOW
NIGHTLY 7:30
MATINEE SAT & SUN 2 PM
They're having such a wonderful crime...

WALT DISNEY
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
DICK VAN DYKE
EDWARD G. ROBINSON · DOROTHY PROVINE
WALT DISNEY'S The Three Caballeros in featurette form
DONALD DUCK JOSE CARIOCA and PANCHITO
Technicolor

MALCO 1 TWIN
MID-TOWN CENTER
FINAL WEEK
FRI & SAT 7 & 9:30
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PG

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Alice in Wonderland
COMING SOON
A great new COMEDY SWITCH
WALT DISNEY Productions
FREAKY FRIDAY
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THE CASSANDRA CROSSING
The fear is spreading!
R
DELTA DRIVE IN
Reopens April 1st

Looking back

Fire destroys home in Morley

60 years ago
February 24, 1917

Mrs. J. S. Bagwell, wife of Dr. Bagwell of Diehlstadt, and sister of W. S. Way of Sikeston, died at her home last Sunday of pneumonia.

Dr. G. H. Mummaw, who is a agraduate occulist and an optometrist, is opening an office in the McCoy-Tanner building for the practice of his profession. He comes to Sikeston from Fayette.

Public school notes. Chester Limbaugh accompanied the basketball team to Caruthersville last Friday.

Morehouse-- W. R. Griffin went to St. Louis last Sunday.

New Madrid -- DeHaven Parks of Newport, Ark., was in our city Monday.

50 years ago
February 24, 1927

Malone Theatre, today, "Diplomacy" with Blanche Sweet, Neil Hamilton, Arlette Marchal, Matt Moore, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, and Earle Williams.

Miss Effelyn Mitchell is Miss Daisy Garden's new trimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Chaney left for Florida Sunday to spend the balance of the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Riga.

Clay Stubbs left for San Diego, Calif., Monday, where he will be with the Ford firm that he and Joe are members of.

Mrs. John Hitt received a letter from Miss Lucille Hodges, telling of the death of her mother, Mrs. Luke Hodges, on February 18. The Hodges were former residents of Sikeston.

40 years ago
February 24, 1937

In the name of their baby son, Thomas Clayton Kendig, who in years to come will attend the Bailey School, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig have given a tree to the Sikeston Parent-Teacher Association for the Bailey School grounds, to be planted in commemoration of Founder's Day.

Mrs. Alvin Sparks died at her home, south of Gray Ridge, Monday of lobar pneumonia at the age of 55 years.

Oran--Mrs. Flora Tindal went to St. Louis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Albright, who have been living on a farm near Benton, are spending a few days with Mrs. Albright's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Finus Jones, before going to Morehouse to reside.

30 years ago
February 24, 1947

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs Friday night defeated the Perryville Pirates in a game played on the local court by a score of 37 to 28. Limbaugh led the local scorers with 11 points.

Charles Edson Treece of morehouse, for many years a clerk at the Bolin Grocery store there, died at the age of 67 at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Mrs. Virginia Ann Tucker, 89 years old, of Essex, died at the Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff at noon Sunday.

Morley -- A fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the home of Nealy Leigh on February 8, about two and a half miles east of Morley.

Benton-- Mrs. Louis Lumpkins of Cape Girardeau visited friends in Benton Monday.

H. E. Boone, who recently purchased the Sikeston Food Locker Co., from Don G. Johnson, will continue to operate the lockers under the same name.

20 years ago
February 24, 1957

The Sikeston Freshmen cagers played host to the boys from Jackson Saturday morning and handed them a 39 to 34 defeat. Bailey led Sikeston goal shooters with 16 points followed by DuSablon with 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born yesterday a the Delta Community Hospital.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Friday
½ pint milk
Spanish rice
Tossed salad
Buttered green beans
Orange juice
Bread

SPONSORED BY: T G & Y

Clerks, judges named for election

NEW MADRID— The City Council Tuesday night named judges and clerks for the upcoming city election on April 5, discussed water works extension and handled other business.

Names to be submitted to the county clerk for consideration as judges and clerks for the annual city election are: Ward one – Bonnie Boyd, Elsie Hampton, Margaret Boyd, Pete Graham and Dorothy Hartman; ward two – Lucille Parks, Monroe Robbins Jr., Richard Bartlett and George Boone; and ward three -- Mary Meier, Helen Mahew, Joy Hendricks, Algie Phillips and Doris Jackson.

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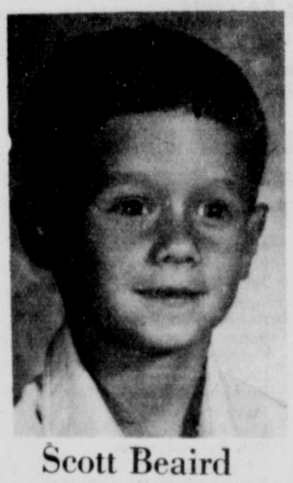
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